1985

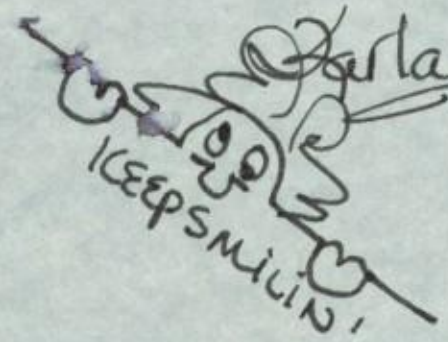
Thirlgig

Rodney,
Yea, I'm so glad to be graduating but I'm sad to be leaving you! Rodney you're such a chicken head! I'll always love you chilly so stay sweet and never lose your wonderful laugh

LOVE ya lots!

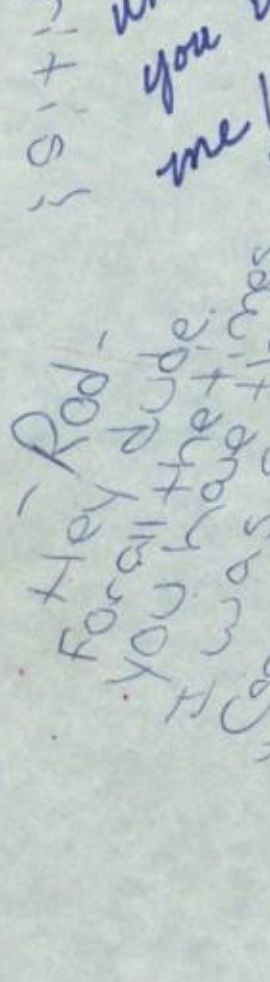
Darla Scott ♪♫

'85



Rodney,
Hey dude! We have had a great time in algebra! I don't know what I would have done without you when Mrs. Thorne called on me! Well have a great Summer!

Luv,
Amy



Rod-
Hey dude! We had a great time in algebra! I don't know what I would have done without you when Mrs. Thorne called on me! Well have a great Summer!
Love you
Melissa

Rodney
Tommy Woodell
115 N. Walker St.
Lebanon, Ohio 45036
'86

Rodney,
Hey, Algebra
Was great! I hope
you'll have a great
summer And we will
return as the ruler's of
Driveway - The
Seniors!!!
See Ya!
Love
Jerd

Rodney,
It has been a wild year in Data Process
and you have been a complete fools delight
for 1/2 time we were in Miss. Cox's class.
We talked so much junk about everyone sidekick
you know who. Hope to see you after the summer
maybe you can take me to one of your wild parties.
I also hope to have you in DP II next year.
Keith

Rodney,
You are such a
cute kid. I am
so glad you were in
Madrigals. You & you're
siren laugh cracked up the
entire class. I hope you enjoyed
Mt. Airy. I know you'll miss me
next year. I'll miss you. I've
enjoyed your humor. You always
made me laugh when I felt
like shit. Thanks for being
a pal. Lots of luck. Be good!
Carrie
Mulgrin

Rodney,
Well this has really been a
year (especially English). I will always
remember it. You are a trippy person
and I'm glad I got to know you.
Come by
sometimes
Stay out
of trouble
Love
Rochelle

Rodney,
Well, I can't say I'm
too disappointed that our
year in Data-Ed is over
but I have enjoyed
getting to know you - you're
a real trip! I hope you
have a good summer & wish
you all of the luck next
year because I have a feeling
you may need it! Take Care
Love
Tasha

Received for Algebra 6.

Rodney,

We have really had some "great" times in Algebra! I have had fun tripp'in on you especially when you came "[redacted]" to class! You are one totally cool dude. Oh, I want to thank you for listening to all of my problems. Especially the "BIG" one. (You know what I mean) you are VERY special to me, I am so glad I got to "know" you "a lot" better! You have been so "good" to me, and I really appreciate it! Well, I hope you have a great summer! I hope I see you sometime! See you next year!

Love ya,
Amy ♡

P.S. Call me whenever you need to "talk"!
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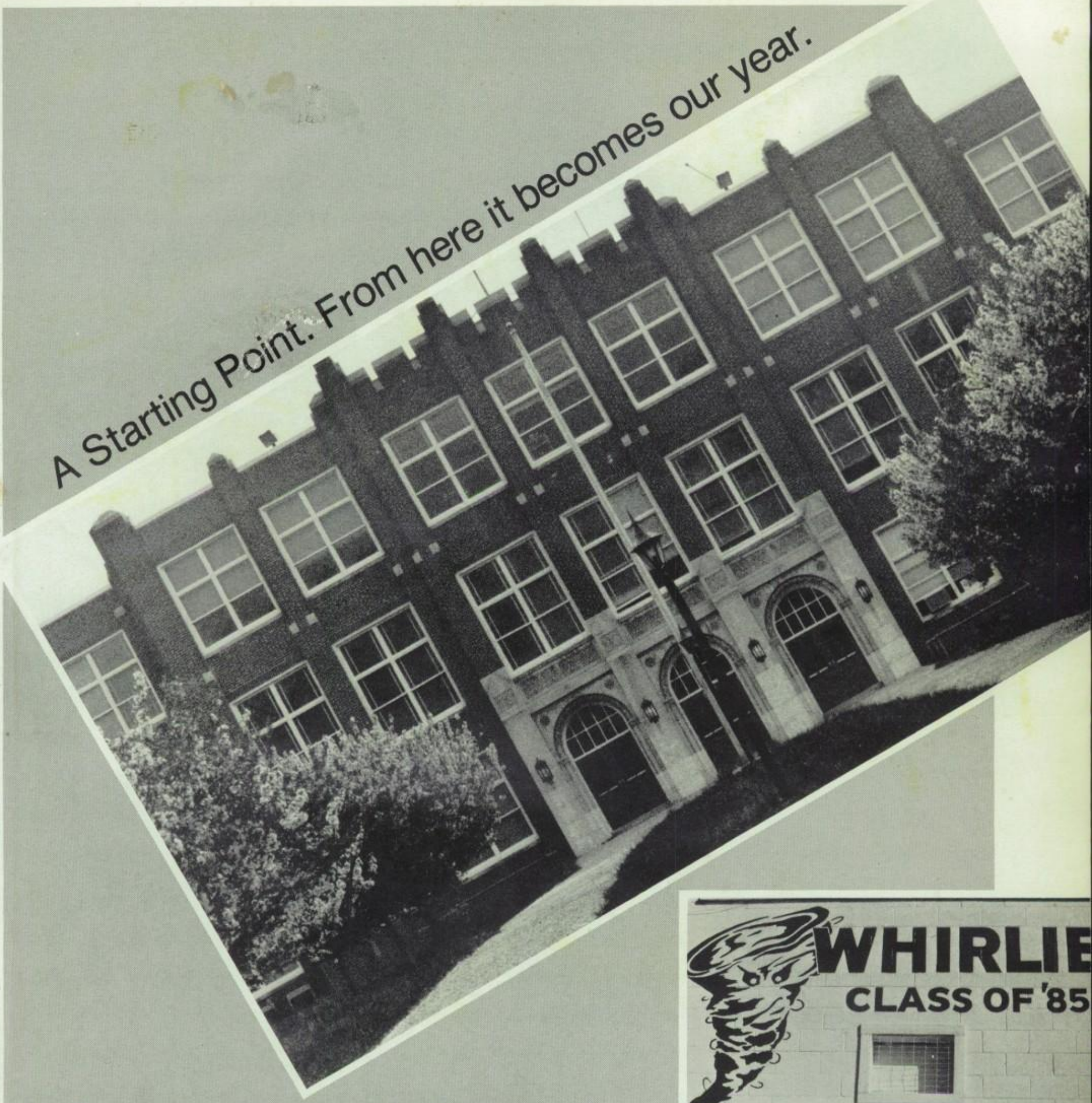
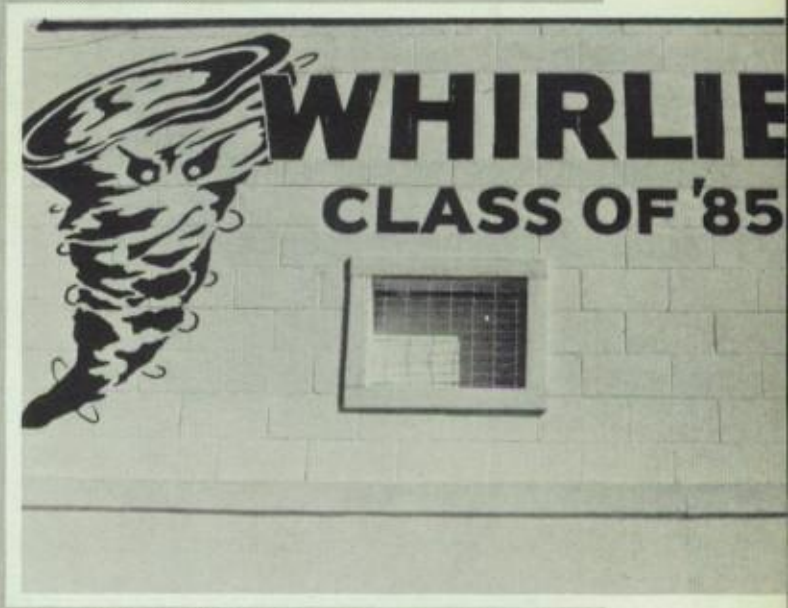
A Starting Point. From here it becomes our year.





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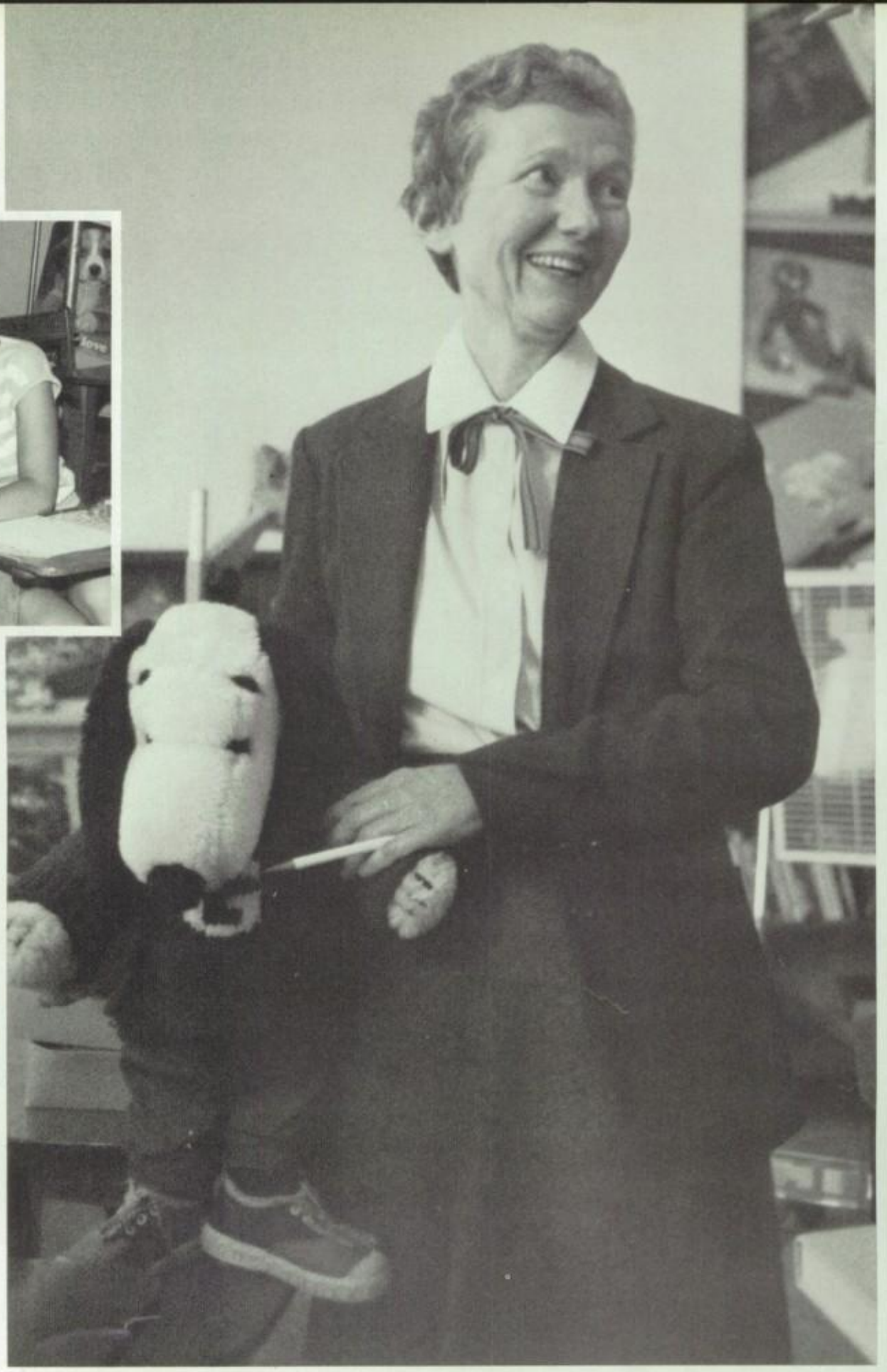
After class help. **Miriam Shinn takes advantage of Ms. Joyner's standing offer for out-of-class help. Ms. Joyner is helping Miriam refine her thesis statement for a primary paper due in December.**

We seek to honor Ms. Peggy Joyner and in so doing Snoopy G – her symbol and her strength.

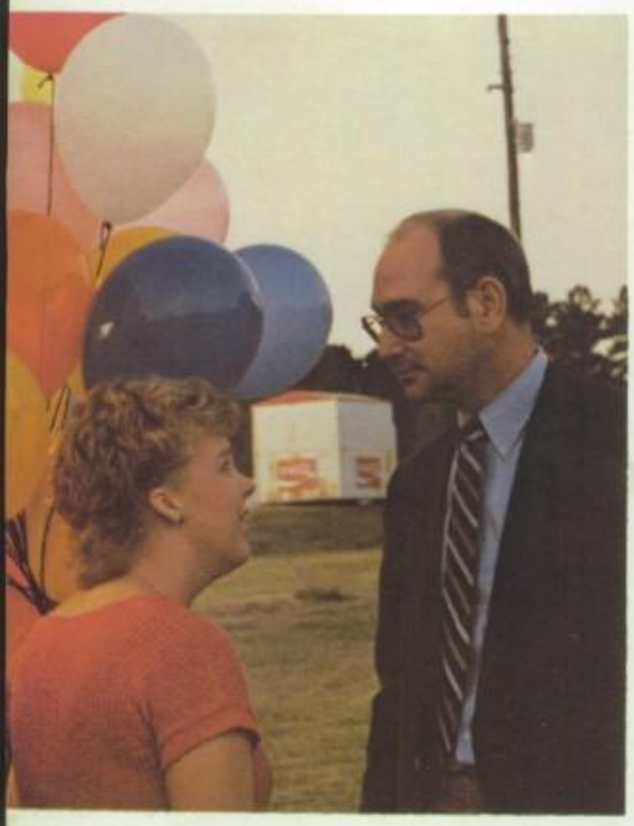


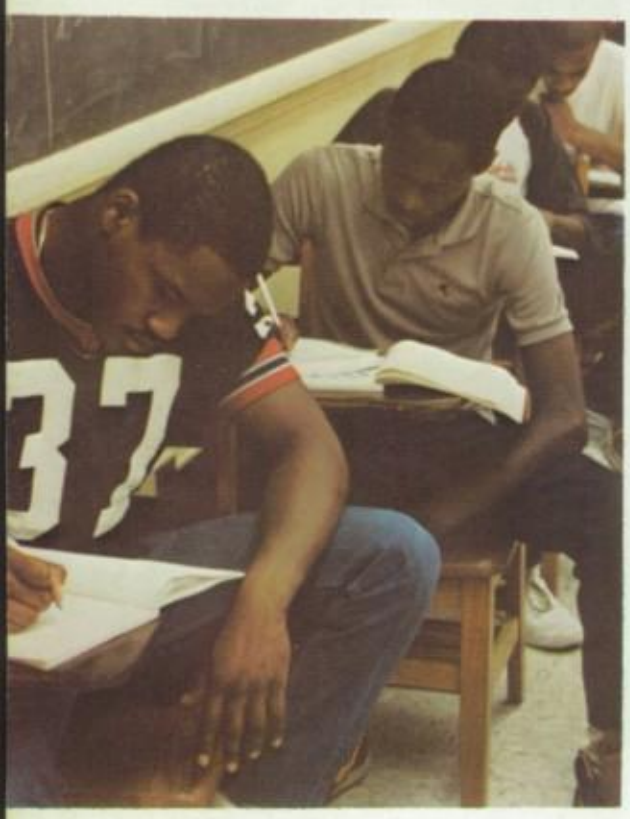
Her symbol and her strength. **Ms. Joyner puts a loving arm about Snoopy G as she addresses her A.P. English class. Snoopy G is Ms. Joyner's mascot — a symbol of spirit and of learning; another student striving to fulfill his capabilities and urging us to fulfill ours.**

Snoopy G Yelled, "Dedicated to Teach"

Sometime in the early part of school Snoopy G yelled, "Dedicate the yearbook to teach." Well, we took his advice, being that Snoopy G is a good judge of character and is in no way biased when it comes to Ms. Joyner and her appropriateness for the dedication of this particular WHIRLIGIG. Now, of course, everyone is questioning the respectability of a beagle and wanting to know exactly what makes him an expert on Ms. Joyner. But, you see, the spirit of Snoopy G is inveterate in Ms. Joyner — a spirit so undaunted that she is never without her good attitude and a real concern for her students. It is not just a passing awareness of certain people, but a true caring which makes of her students not only students but friends. It is that spirit which keeps us in there plugging, urging us to want to learn, to understand, to appreciate great works of literary merit; the same spirit which makes of Ms. Joyner not a teacher but instead Teach — a woman whose smile brightens the grayest day. And so, in this year 1984-1985 the WHIRLIGIG searches for someone who has the same excitement as we do, the same love for Grimsley, and in so doing we choose a woman who traverses these halls as a whirlie, who now is honored in her year, in our year, in the year of the Whirlie.

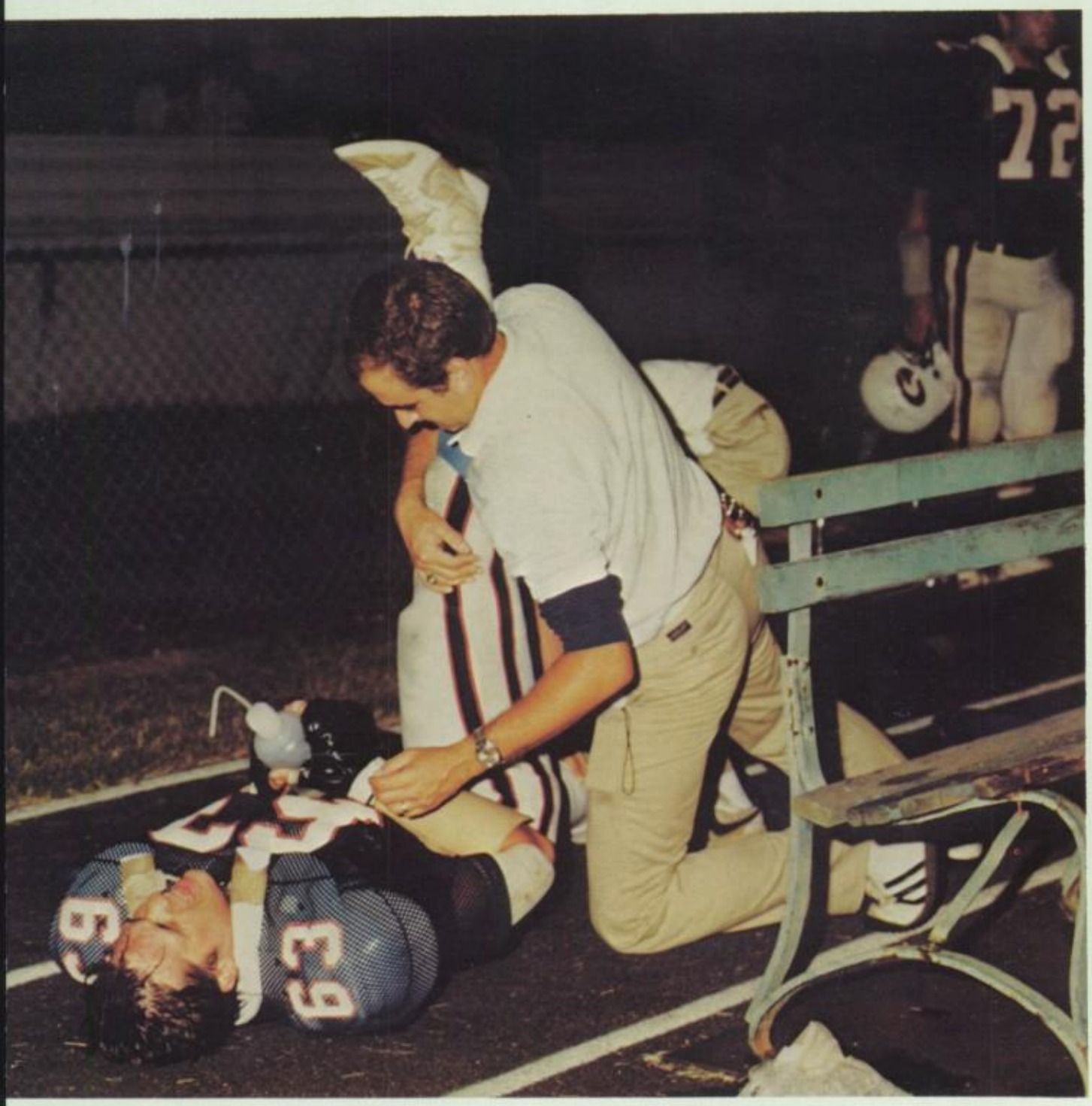
THE YEAR OF THE WHIRLIE





NOT JUST NOW AND THEN, BUT THEN AND NOW

The walls of Grimsley have long stood and in their history have seen and heard many things of which she still recalls. She remembers the smell of pine trees and dirt parking lots, she remembers the coming of wars and the peace that followed, she remembers the people who came and went, filling her halls with laughter and with tears. Grimsley remembers those times and the ghosts of those people who still



traverse the covered walkways in spirit who echo their time and their senior high years. In each year at GHS one class comes to predominance making of it their year. In this particular year, Grimsley was vital, spirited — alive, at first, on the premise of last year; yet later quite apart from that beating with its own rhythm.

In the gym of our school there hangs a blue and white banner which reads "Year of the Whirlie — '77-'78." That was one year in the history of Whirlies. Yet, for 1984-85 that was not definitive enough — it was not an ordinary year, either its happening or in its feeling.

It was a year in which spirit flared tempestuously, building at once to a crescendo, dropping to a denouement, but it was with us always — a constant if not in amount then certainly in its own existence.

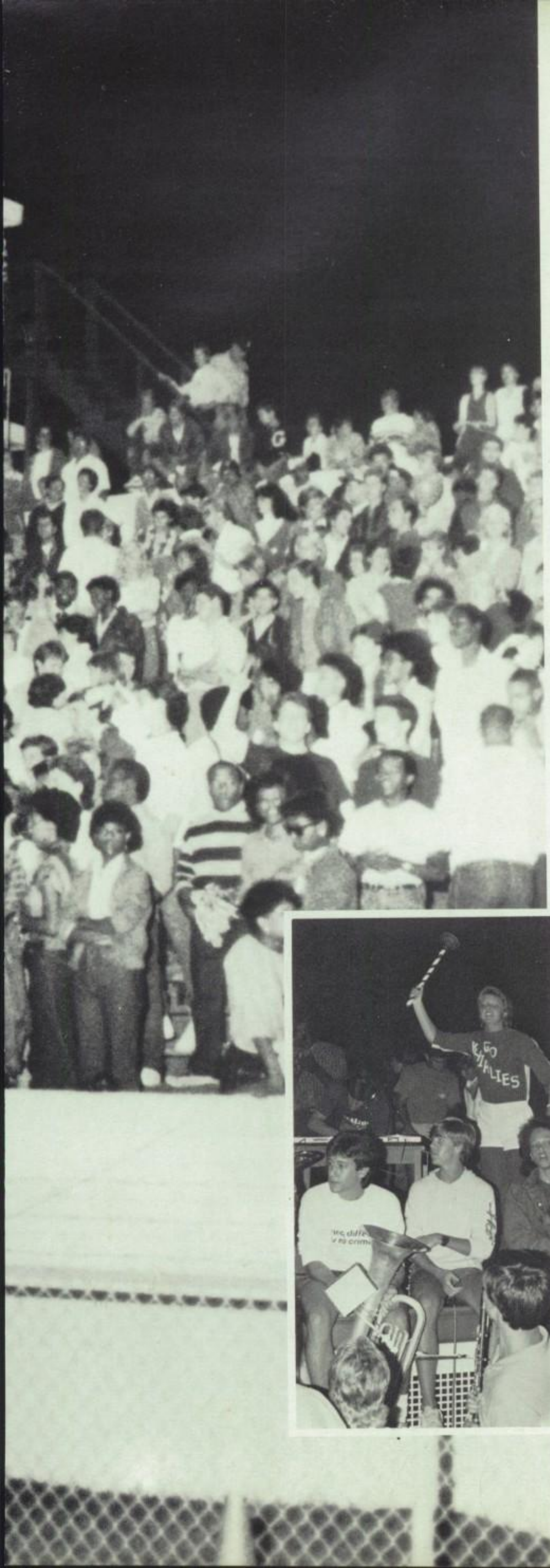
There was an intensity running like quicksilver through Grimsley this year — a pressure to live up to last year's spirited end. In that pressure, Whirlies found their own niche, adjusting to their own spirit, making of it their year. In this there was great excitement, yet some things filled us with sorrow. For many, this year was shadowed by the loss of our classmate, Eric Hinshaw, in the spring of last year. In his death we became aware of our own mortality — an awareness we all needed, a caution which made our year safer, which would make our own lives more appreciated.

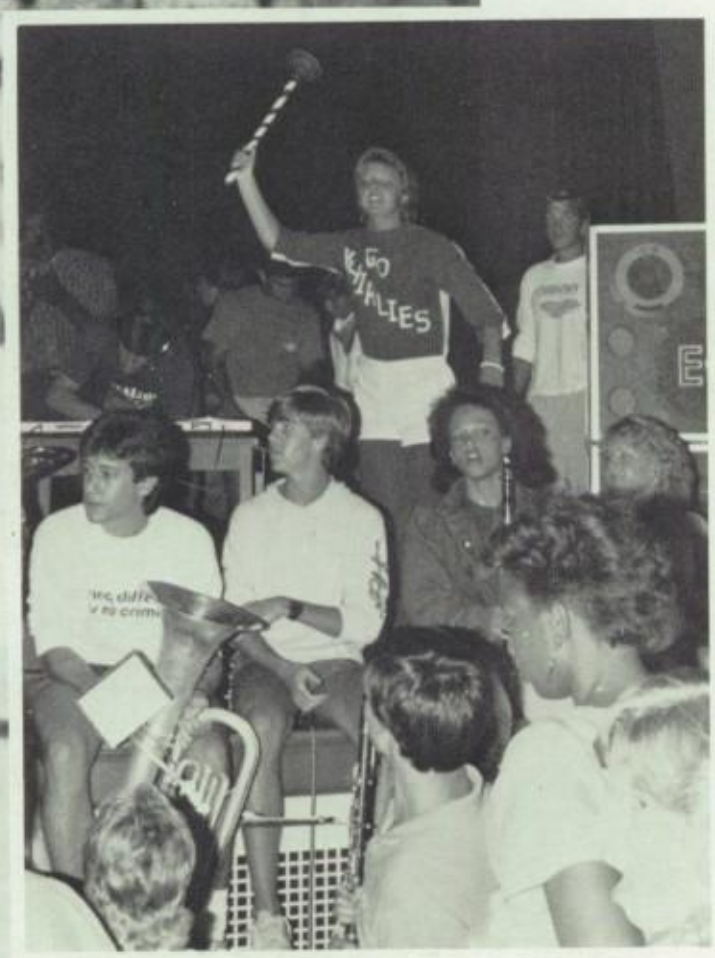
It was indeed a special year; for some the last of three, for others only the beginning — for all it was the Year of the Whirlie, something felt not just now and then but then and most especially now.

JAMIESON
STADIUM
WHIRLIES
CLASS OF '85

THE BEST OF THESE TIMES

All that was Grimsley was student life in this the Year of the Whirlie. It was the best and worst of our times. It was individual to this year in this period of our lives. It would never be this simple or this difficult again; never would such small things be so monstrous; never again would we look at people and events in exactly the same light. It was unique for us all in each of our own individualities and also to Grimsley as a whole. There were familiar things which were with us in each year and many things which came to mean more in only this year. There were things that will never leave us — which will always remain in our memories of our senior high years and especially in this year — in the year of the Whirlie.





The Masses. **Spirit surges through the crowd at the Homecoming game. Whirlies kept the spirit, showing their love for GHS and support for the football team.**

Pep Ring Leader. **Helen Watkins sparks the excitement at a fall pep rally. With her as catalyst, spirit reigned in the auditorium.**

1984 Junior-Senior prom approaches paradise

A romantic evening of dancing and parties signaled the end of the 83-84 year.

Every senior high hosts a junior-senior prom, and most people attend at least one year; and it's all pretty much the same. That's every other school in every other year, but promtime '84 in Whirlie country was something Almost, but not quite, Paradise.

First of all, elegance was definitely the feeling of our prom. Bryan Park certainly adds a touch of richness, of elegance, of festivity to the event. Whirlies attire mirrored to perfection the grandeur of the evening, with sparkling ball gowns and dashing tuxes. We arrived "fashionably late", around 10:30, and were welcomed by Dr. Baur who had a compliment for everyone and warm wishes for the "best evening of your life." Everyone remembers the less inhibited, non-principal like Dr. Baur of the prom evening — the same lady who danced with Jay Floyd and Mr. Crowell. And didn't Mr. Crowell cut a dashing figure on the dance floor, as he swept ladies away from their dates and into his interpretation of dancing.

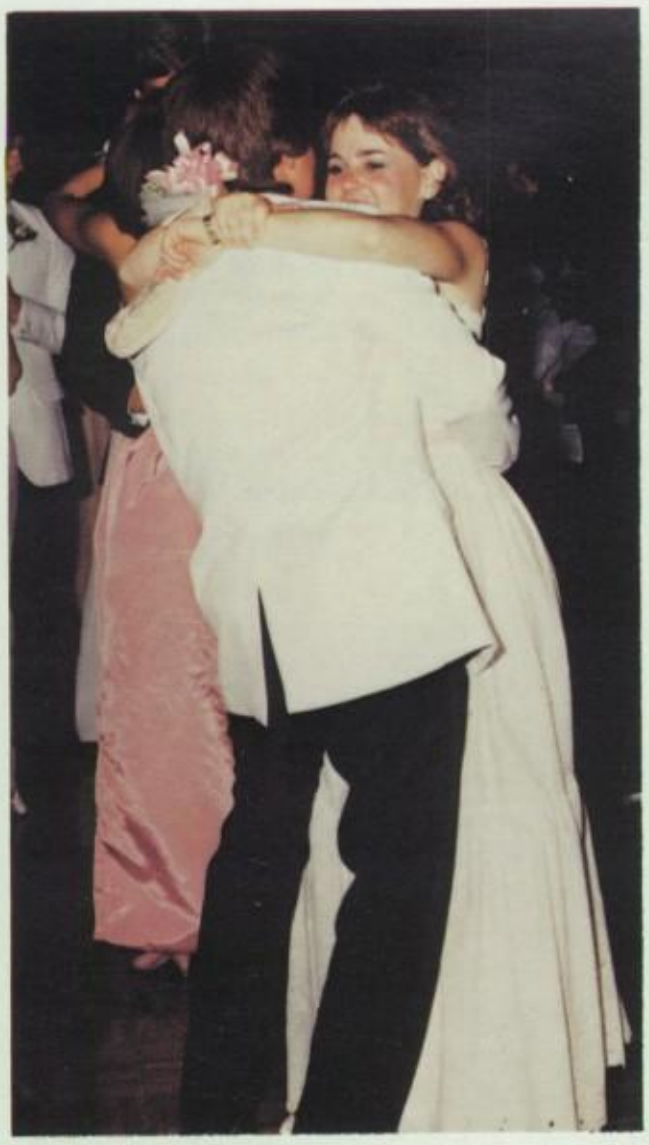
The Hollywood Brats provided entertainment, and for the most part it was good music, although a lack of slow dancing was missed by some. There were endless gossip sessions in the ladies room as girls made repairs on hair and make-up, and someone rushed in to get paper towels to blot red punch from a pink dress.

Many couples moved from the dance floor to the refreshment table to the verandah where socializing took place as the lights shone on the tall trees and the warmth of the evening wrapped us all in an unmistakable veil of romance. It was not paradise for all, but then again paradise is a pretty lofty height; what it truly was is something hard to pinpoint except to say that it was a magical evening, one which was not run-of-the-mill.

Strutting their stuff. **Leah Holt and Scott LaBauer show their fancy steps while getting down on the dance floor. Performing band, the Hollywood Brats, played many fast-paced tunes giving couples opportunities to dance.**

Put on a Happy face. **During a perfect night at Bryan Park, Judith Foster takes time out to give a big smile for the camera. Many people took a break from dancing by relaxing by the tables or outside on the patio.**

It Matches. **Red punch matches Elizabeth Brumback's pink prom dress. Tahma Randleman assures her that it will not stain as she dries the dress with numerous paper towels.**



Dancing the night away. **Dan Rupe, while holding Sandra Kolodziey in his arms, chats about the evening festivities at the 1984 prom. Couples enjoyed the romantic setting of Bryan Park and the elegance it gave the final prom.**

Jammin' to the beat. **The Hollywood Brats help keep the music flowing at the exciting 1984 dream called Almost Paradise. The band played many rockin' tunes, but few slow dances.**

It's Fred and Ginger. **Dr. Baur gives Jay Floyd a few pointers on the fine art of dancing. They enjoyed a dance while other students looked on amusingly— it looks as if Jay is having a tough time keeping up with Dr. Baur.**

A final dance. **The end of the festivities at the 1984 prom signaled the end of Paradise for all who attended. It was a romantic evening for all couples, and the fun continued past the dance to early morning parties.**

Taking a breather. **Alan Biller pours punch for some friends as they take a break from a busy night of fun and dancing at the 1984 prom. Refreshments proved a welcome sight to tired and thirsty Whirlies.**

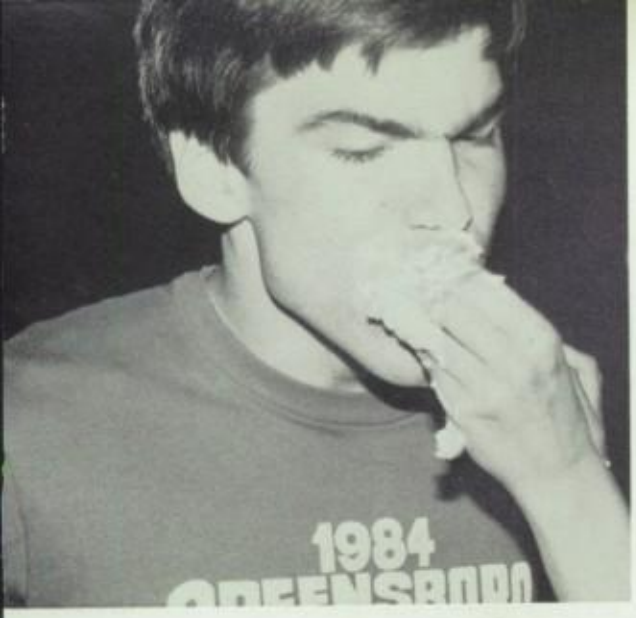
The Victory lap. **Coach Knox momentarily pauses to receive congratulations from a fellow olympian. Coach Smith assists Knox in his victory lap.**

A Whirlie Whirlpool. **Sophomores and juniors organize an eddy of the gym floor. This exercise was part of the Olympic activities of Whirlie week.**

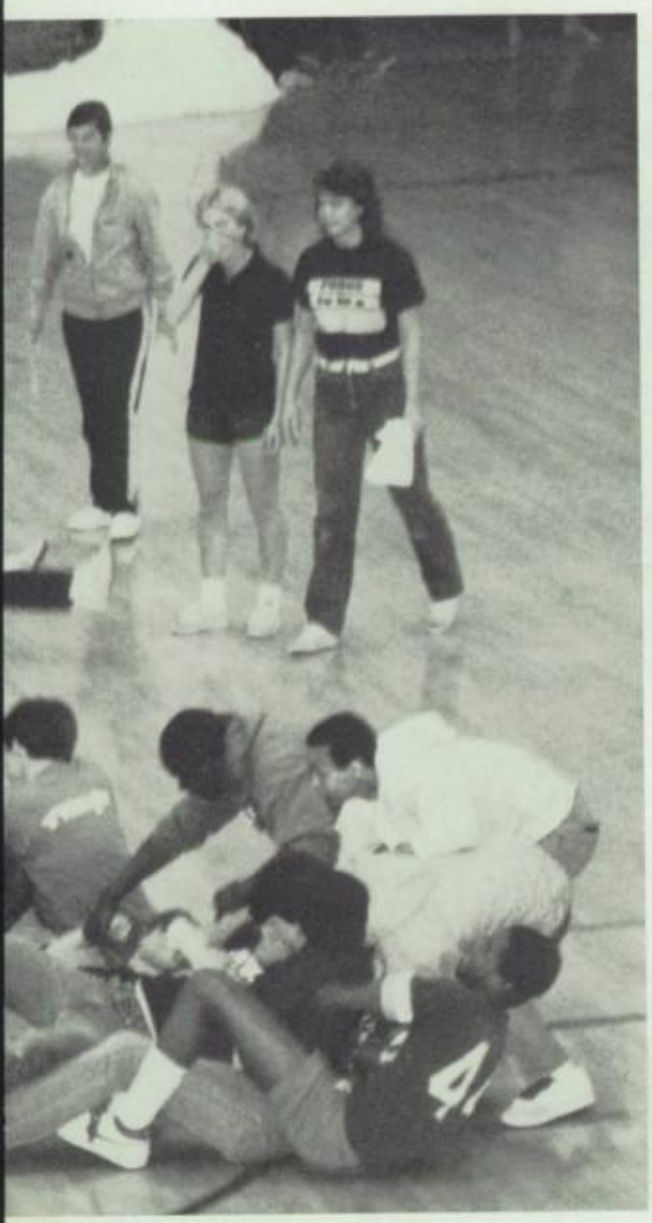
Just dropping in. **John Newell, a junior participant in the Whirlie Olympic celebration, is having trouble keeping himself in line for the relay.**

Junior students get psyched for tug-of-war. War begins as the first tug grows in strength and strain.

Whirlie Olympians Enjoy A Golden Celebration



Shoveling it in. **Eric Porterfield has more than a mouthful as he participates in the Whirlie eating contest.**



Jumping in the sack. **Brock Thomas, a sophomore olympian, strives to perfect his sack-hopping technique in his effort to win the sack-race.**

An outward display of true Whirlie enthusiasm was vibrantly exhibited at the first Class Olympiad held last spring. These Olympics found a team from each class competing with other classes in activities such as an Egg Toss, an Eating Race, a Tug-of-War, and many others. When the points were tallied, the seniors arose as the victors, with the juniors in second, and the sophomores trailing third.

Although the Olympic medals were replaced with more simple tokens of appreciation, such as a pat on the back, or a kind word, they proved to be no less valuable. Such demonstrations of sportsmanship and spirit to all "individual heroes" exemplified well the character of every Whirlie.

A banner day. **Josh Prago, Mike Woodell, Judy Ann Forbes, and Amy Cass boost the spirit of fellow sophomores on the olympic battlefield.**

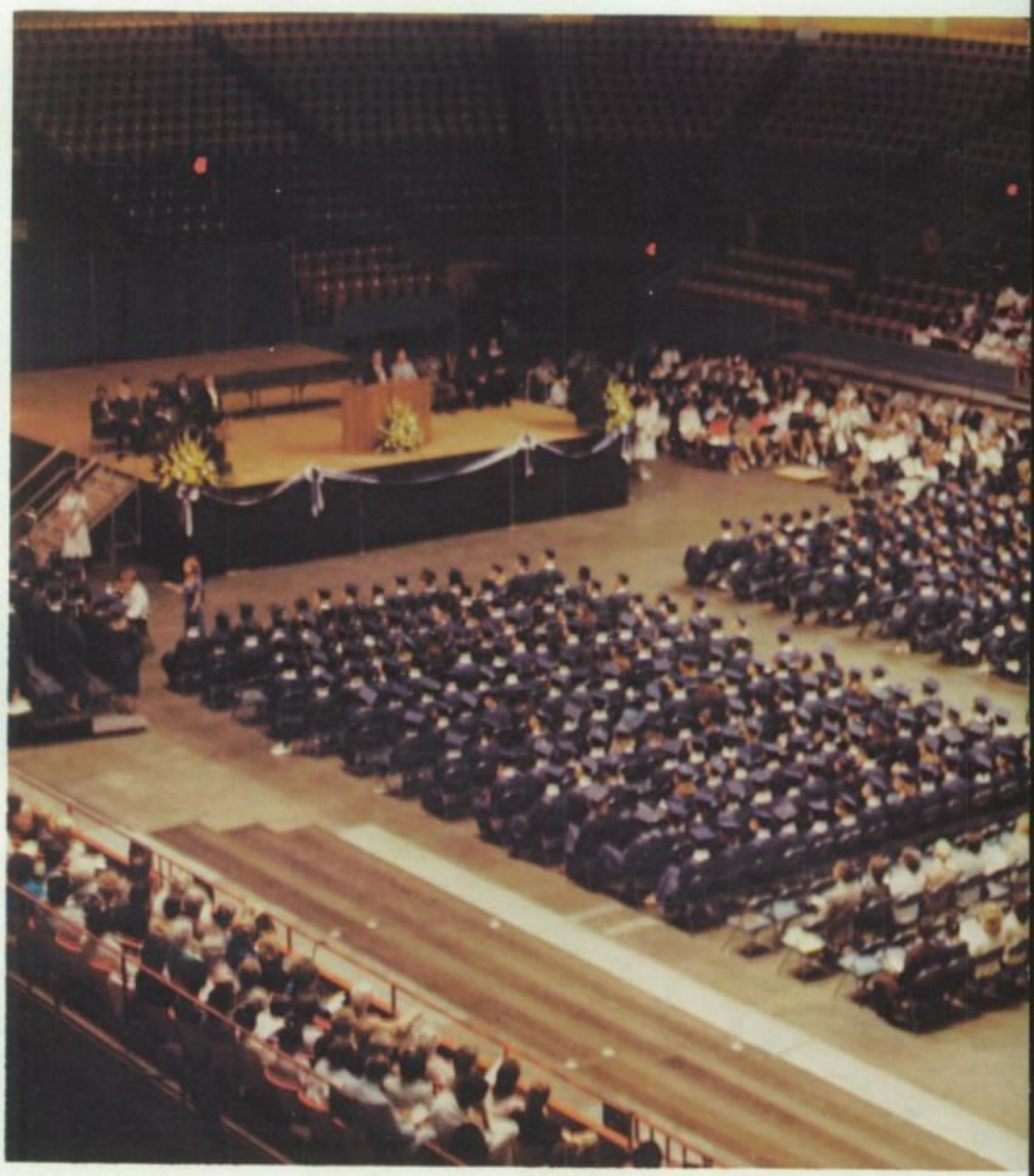
The grimace of determination marks the faces of Billy Fuller and Chase Burgin as they pull for victory.

As the Moon Covers the Sun

Reality Exceeds the Dream

The moon slides effortlessly across the sun's surface extinguishing light, and stealing warmth from the golden orb — our sun. It is a mystical happening — a once-in-a-lifetime event.

And the reality of it all was breathtaking. The warmth stolen by the solar eclipse earlier in the day-May 30, 1984, had returned and the night was warm and melancholy. The class of 1984 was graduated and there were tassels and tears and the finality of the very last note of the alma mater. It was a one-time affair, something so inexpressibly fine and good that mere culmination could not define the feeling. May 30 began a unique day, boasting the solar eclipse as its famous marking. The eclipse was an event known to most people once in their lifetime; just as high school graduation registers as a once-in-a-lifetime dream to the class of 1984, a dream which is now reality.

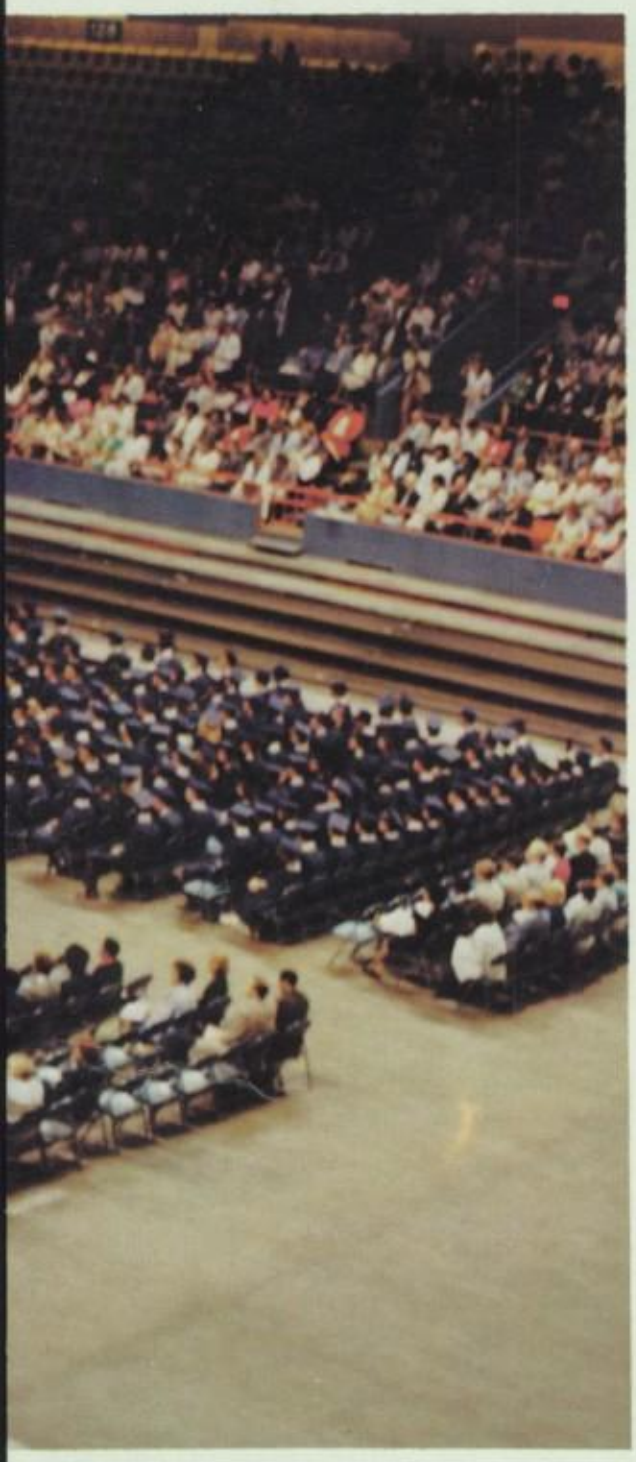


Last minute preparation. **Many seniors are caught off guard at the Coliseum just before the first note of POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE begins.**

A Blue Moment. **The class of '84 is seated on the floor of the Coliseum— their last moment together. It is a reflection as blue as our school color.**

Bird's Eye View. **Editor Amy Russell presents the 1983-84 yearbook to Coach Sawyer. It was the first glimpse of a Bird's Eye View.**

HELP WANTED. **Sophomore Brooks Raiford helps assemble diploma covers before the ceremony. Diploma covers are exchanged later for the real McCoy.**



World-Record Birthday Boy. **Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Routh enjoy the presentation of his record-breaking birthday card following Class Day.**

It is recorded. **Each Whirlie feels the sadness of Class Day as they close with the Alma-Mater. The history of this class is recorded.**

A Commencement. **Coach Dick Knox addresses the faculty and student body for the last time as a teacher. He graduated with the class of 1984.**

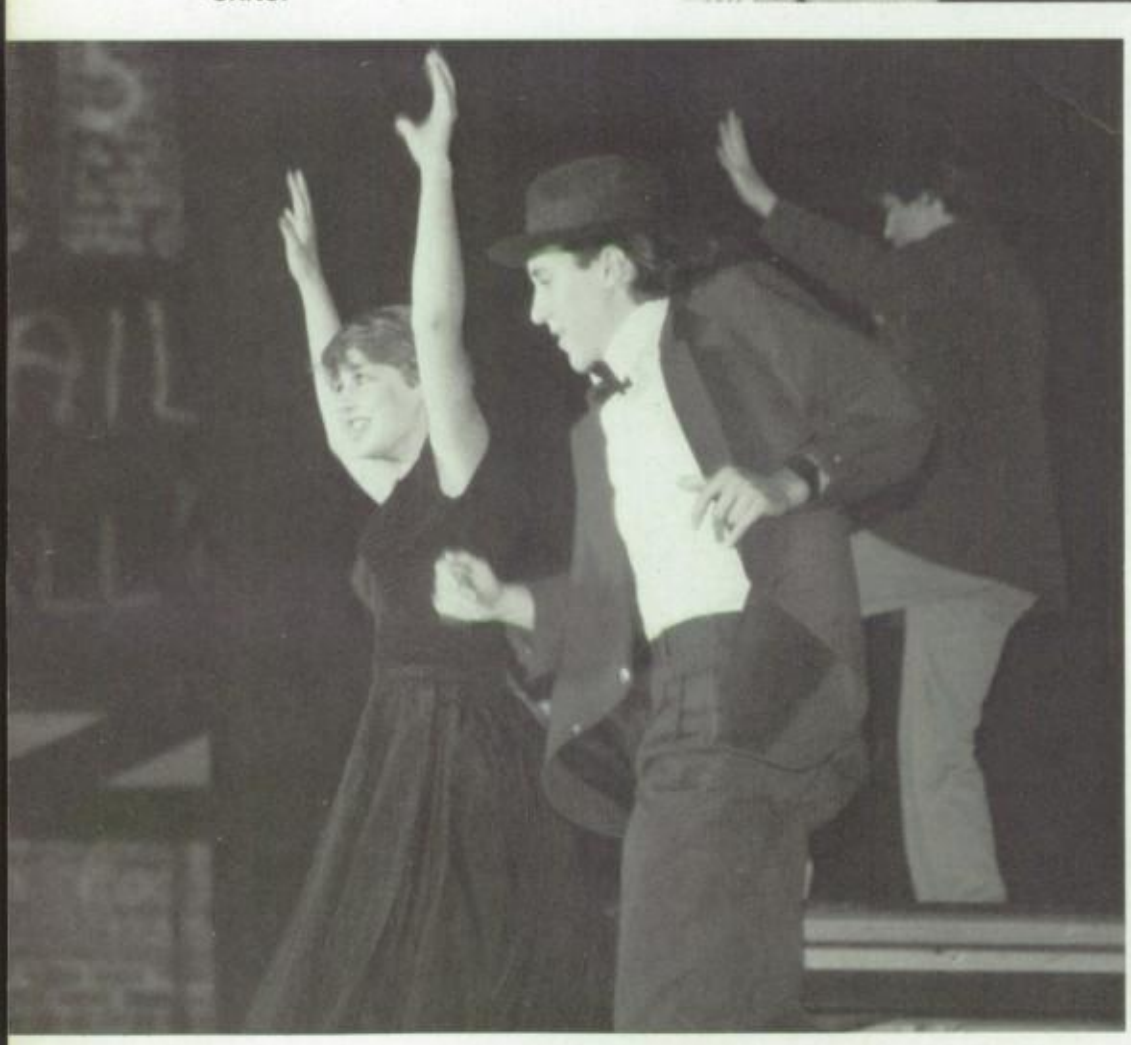
The Final Call. **Dr. Fuller checks the order of students before the start of Class Day ceremonies. This is the last entrance—the final exit.**

Skits Span the Decades of Our Century

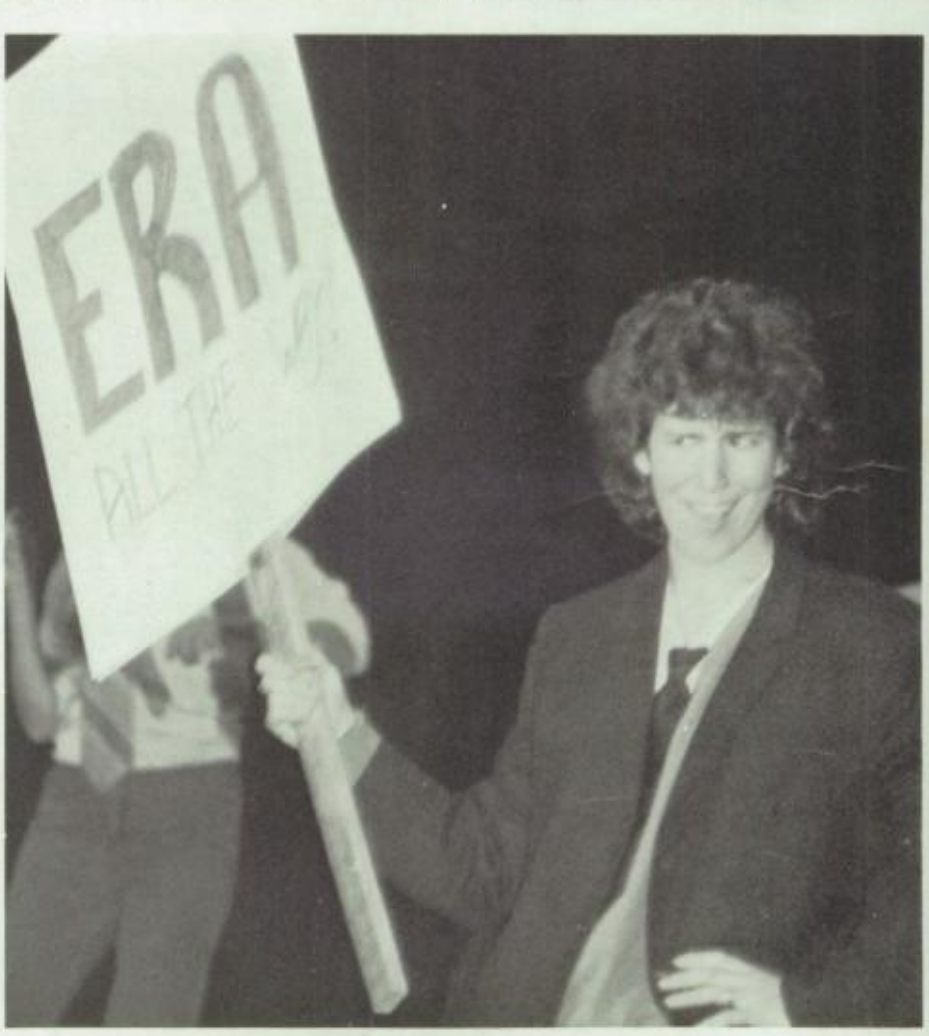
The class skits, which concluded "Whirlie Week", were the product of many hours of practice and planning. Each class depicted an era of life in a certain decade. The Sophomores did a song-and-dance routine to illustrate the fabulous 40's. The Juniors, decked in bell-bottoms and love beads, protested for peace in their skit of the turbulent 60's. However, the most profound performance was that of the Seniors. Aside from trying to depict "us" in our own era, the seniors gave their rendition of the destruction of the human race due to nuclear warheads. This somewhat depressing scene was overshadowed by the unbelievable Whirlie spirit which provided the background feeling for all the skits.

Like peace, man. **Junior skit depicted the turbulent sixties with their violent protest against the Vietnam War. Mark Smith and Bill Stoesen, dressed in period garb, stage a protest on the Whirlie stage.**

Marathon call? **The senior skit, which exemplified the 80's, included a segment on the break-up of Ma-Bell. Tracy Taft is engaged in a marathon conversation, just prior to the AT&T breakdown.**



Throw your hands? **Up in the air? No, this time sophomore cheerleader Cindy Lanning is not leading spirited Whirlies in a familiar cheer; she is struttin' her stuff as a love-struck fan of Frank Sinatra as played by Richard Kaplan.**

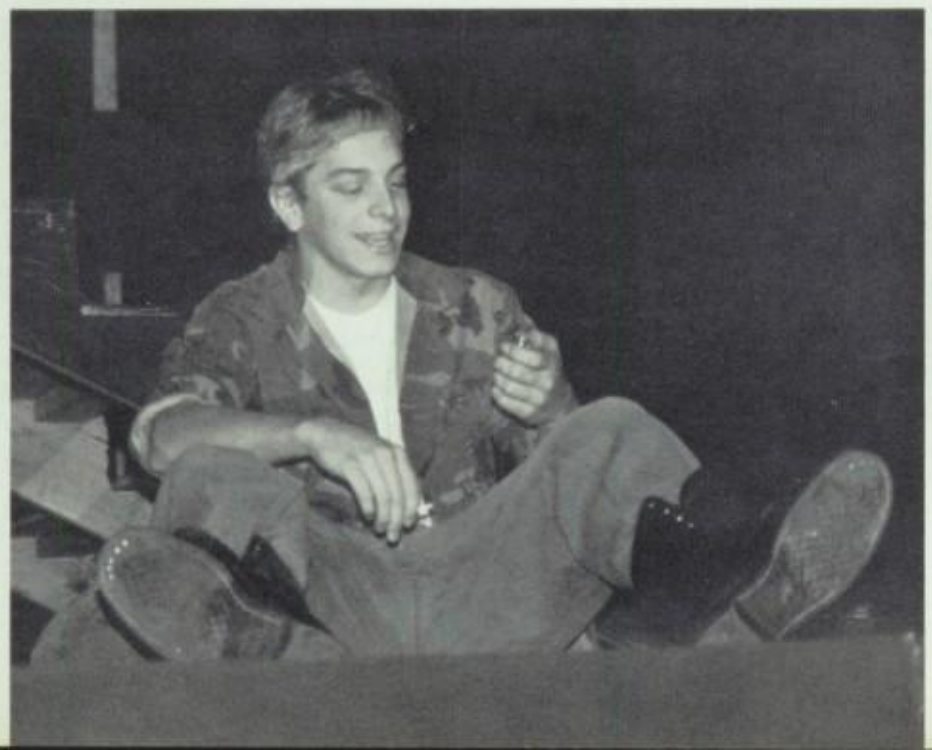


C'mon Boys— ERA all the way. **Senior Julia Almy holds a definitive sign of the time. The ERA bill has once again failed to pass the Congress, but Julia shows the continued support of an ideal held high by women of the 80's.**

The Age of Who? **The junior skit opened with a powerful singing of "The Age of Aquarius," that song epitomized the new revolution surging throughout the youth of the U.S. during the 1960's.**

All That Jazz. **Whirlies were taken back to the 40's as sophomores performed their skit of that age. Wendy Starkand pauses in her song and dance routine. Wendy portrayed Judy Garland, singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."**

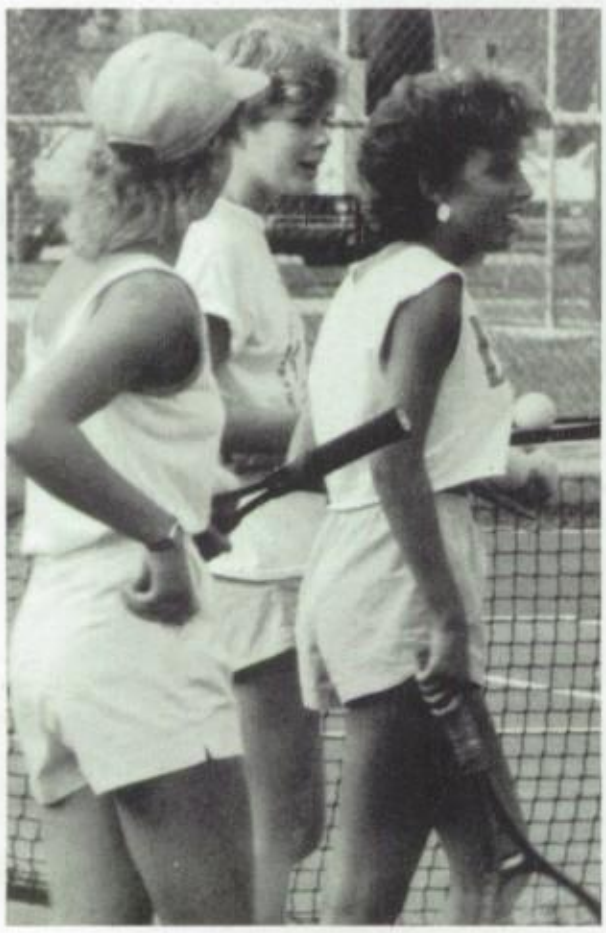
Our Future Light. **Senior skit producer Jay Floyd and actress Gina Russo perform for the audience on Whirlie skit day. The senior skit was far and away the best of the three, although the end was depressing.**



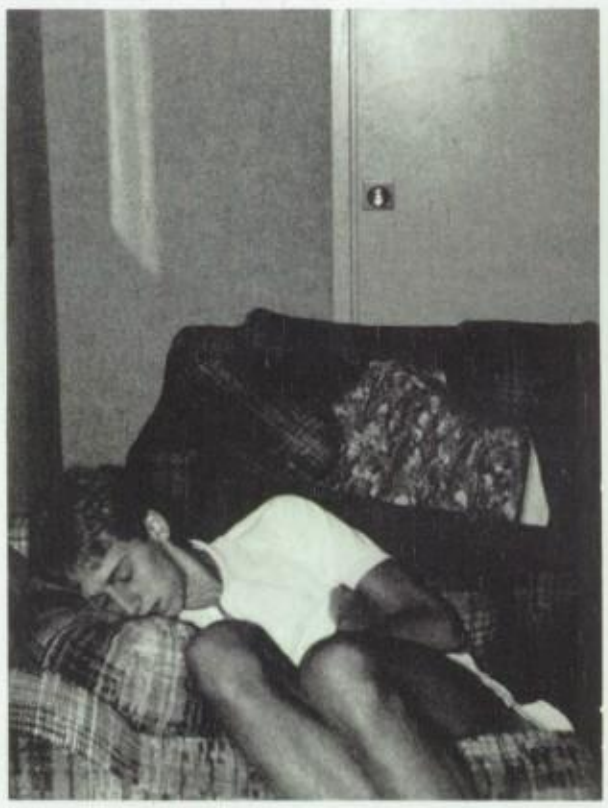
Foxhole Soliloquy. **Junior Jeff Sural speaks to the audience about the Vietnam war from the outlook of a soldier. Momentarily the search and destroy missions have halted and Jeff is alone in a foxhole — scared but hopeful for peace.**

Boogie Woogie. **Sophomores Becky Macon, Elizabeth Britt, and Sarah Simonton portray the Andrew sisters as they perform "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," to enthralled whirlies and honored guests.**

Hi there! **Meg Freeman is ready for a break and a smile as she gets some extra English knowledge at Governor's School.**



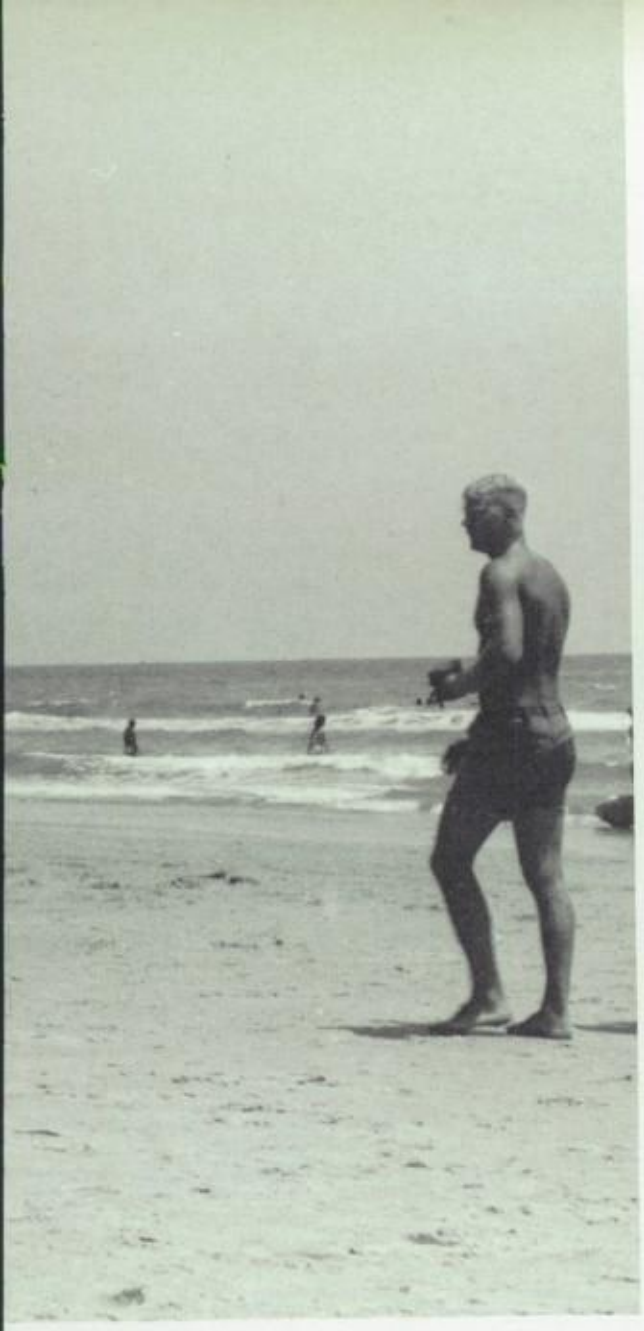
What's his name? **Laura Scalia, Bebe Smith, and Lori Singer, admire a new face on the courts.**



Oh, isn't that cute? **Ken Jones and Bill Curlee decide to take a snooze at the coaches clinic, held at the Coliseum.**

Yum, yum! **Brian Carter has some more dessert at a football covered dish supper, held as a climax to pre-season summer practice.**

Summer Sun Brings Unending Fun



Those lazy days **sure are great, especially when they are spent at that wonderful place of sand and sun, the beach.**

Preparing for the slam, **Jeff Joyce sweats it out during a summertime tennis game at the Whirlie tennis courts.**

Summer— a time for **S**un, **U**nending fun, **M**usic, **M**erriment, **E**ntertainment, and **R**elaxation. It had to be the most anxiously awaited season of our lives; all Whirlies were impatient for those long, lazy days when our biggest concern was when to get up in the morning. Happily, homework, tests, and teachers were a distant memory as three months of the good ole summertime stretched infinitely before us. We came, we saw, we watched GHOSTBUSTERS several times, we visited THE TEMPLE OF DOOM with Indiana Jones,and rejoiced with Prince in PURPLE RAIN. We went to the beach where we mercilessly baked ourselves under the brightness of a sometimes unrelenting sun, and the gentle whispering of an ocean breeze made it all worthwhile. We frolicked at the pool while listening to "I wear my sunglasses at night" and "The Heart of Rock and Roll." We attended concerts like THE CARS and HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS. We watched endless hours of the 1984 Olympic games hosted by Los Angeles, from the spectacular opening ceremonies with their great excitement, and also their solemnity as the Olympic torch wound up its cross-country trek in the hands of Rafer Johnson as he lit the Olympic flame. We experienced that fervered excitement as chants of USA swept across that Olympic city and across the country— filling us all with a new patriotic awareness. We fell in love with gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton and the swimmers Steve Lundquist and Rowdy Gaines. We cried tears of joy as Carl Lewis tied the monumental Olympic record set earlier by Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics, and tears of sorrow as Mary Decker's hopes for Olympic gold were extinguished by British newcomer Zola Budd. Too soon, both the Olympic games and the summer months of freedom were drawing to a close, an ending in both so sweet and so very final.

Now listen up! **directs Coach Smouse as he coaches the Whirlie Football team on a hot summer day.**

Fall Frolicking **— Seniors Beth Witherspoon, Mary Pope, and Kaki Keyser take a break between classes to enjoy the season.**

Autumn – A Time of Change

The arrival of cooler weather and autumn colors also brought about the arrival of students at Grimsley. The beginning of the 1984-85 school year affected each of us differently — to the new seniors, the class of '85, it meant the last chance to see the trees in the grove during fall, the final football games, Page-Grimsley t-shirts, and — at last — reign of the school.

The juniors achieved the rank of upperclassmen, ordered class rings, and had to start considering the pressures of SAT's and, for some, AP classes.

Perhaps the most nervous at the G were the sophomores. They had to adapt despite the new faces, a ***much*** bigger school to learn their way around, and some not-so-compassionate seniors that were waiting to lead them astray (to the second floor of the New Science Building???)

However, regardless of grades, seniors, juniors, and sophomores pulled together in spirit. Although we started school with different attitudes and emotions, friendships were made and we, once again, became a family.

Where's my Algebra book? **Patricia Simmons hopes she can find her homework before the tardy bell rings.**

I DARE YOU! **Returning from lunch, Chris Sieredzki gathers her ice for ammunition as Chris Wyrick gives a warning glance.**

A time to relax **— Bethel Williams and Tammy Howell enjoy each other's company during the last few minutes before hitting the books.**

Can I join? **Ellen Englebardt explains to Billy Fuller during the sophomore open house that the OHJ's is a girls' club.**

The great pumpkin patch! **Heath Travis and Paige Saleeby try to lift a hefty pumpkin during Centenary United Methodist Church's annual pumpkin sale during October.**

A New Queen. **Lori Singer's face reflects the surprise and joy of being named 1984-85 Homecoming Queen. She accepts the congratulations after being crowned by last year's queen, Tamera Majors, while Greg Burzell looks on during the halftime ceremony.**

And the Winner Is. **Lori Singer blushes in surprise as her name is called over the loudspeaker. She was obviously not suspecting the honor of being chosen Homecoming Queen in '85.**

Start Spreading the News. **A new queen reigns over Grimsley. Lori Singer shows her joy after being crowned Homecoming Queen of 1984-85.**

Flying High

Up Where We Belong

It was Indian Summer for the longest time, and then mercifully two days before the Homecoming festivities commenced, it turned off cool, and our fall celebration began to feel like fall.

During halftime of the Homecoming game, the court was presented, and the maids of honor — Nancy Cashion and Denise Ford were honored. Lori Singer was chosen as the 1984 Homecoming queen.

The Exchange club won first prize in the Homecoming projects contest, and their sister club, the Exchangettes, took second place with their castle depicting the theme — Up Where We Belong.

Give Me a Kiss. **Kevin Gilchrist gives Carrie Weaver a big kiss on the cheek as the band provides the background music by playing "Up Where We Belong."**

Service With Style. **All Decked up in a tuxedo, John Newell opens the car door for Libby Boles and her escort Chip Stamey during the halftime festivities.**

letting the Job Done. **A Grimsley student realizes that a ttle touch-up paint and a lot of elbow grease makes all he difference.**

Here they are. **Four members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and Maids of Honor.**

Breakfast of Champions. **Jim Knight and Helen Watkins review tonight's plans at the Homecoming Breakfast given in honor of the court.**

Clowning Around. **Jenny Macon, Angie Polk, and Helen Watkins take a break from rehearsal to enjoy the lighter side of a special occasion.**

It Looks Just Right. **Mary Maclean Doolan makes a small adjustment to Jenny Macon's Homecoming corsage during the Homecoming Breakfast.**

What a Float. **During the pregame festivities, the Exchange Club shows off their winning Homecoming project to the crowd as it is driven around the track.**

Up Where We Belong **and our Whirlie Kingdom rises above all the rest! Placing second in the Float competition, the Exchangettes showed great pride in their Homecoming Project.**

UP WHERE WE BELONG

We came home to a newly landscaped campus, to the buildings which were the symbol of Grimsley. In returning we found that our principal was engaged, and that we had a new football coach. There were new faces of sophomores and a new season for the boys soccer team. Buses still drove the same routes and people parked where they had always parked. Indian summer stretched before us infinitely, it seemed, with only one ephemeral cold snap in early October. The weather turned finally around the 1st of November, just in time for our tradition of homecoming. We lost our homecoming game, which was NOT played in the rain. Alumni returned from state colleges to join our celebration; Tamera Majors was on hand to crown Lori Singer as the 84-85 homecoming queen. Our dance was held on November 3, a Saturday, and the turnout was great as Whirlies joined the festivities of returning to Grimsley and being up where we belonged.

Dreams begin where rainbows end . . . **Newly crowned queen Lori Singer dances with her escort Greg Burzell as the court share a special dance to "Up Where We Belong." Lori was crowned during half-time the night before.**

A Cool One. **Homecoming queen Lori Singer and her date Jeff Sural take time out from the festivities to enjoy a coke and a smile before returning to the crowded dance floor and the booming music.**

Stepping in. **Chris Tatum and Sheri Toler step through the doorway and into the magic that was Homecoming 1984. All GHS students enjoyed being being atop the world during a night of special celebration.**

Stepping off a cloud. **Being up where we belong can be a little intoxicating, so couples like Scott Jones and his date take time to step off the cloud and come down to earth for some refreshments downstairs in the auxiliary gym.**

Magic Moments. **Elizabeth Britt enjoys Homecoming night in the arms of Jeff Wulfhorst. Couples enjoyed fun, fellowship, food, and music on an evening which comes once a year, and has so many magic moments.**

Hold it steady. **Robin Sheldon balances precariously on her ladder as she stretches high to get the decorations just right on the morning before the GHS Homecoming dance.**

A Rhinestone cowgirl? **Keri Orrell shocked and shone on Homecoming evening. Her bedazzled mini-dress stirred up quite a lot of conversation, but Keri was confident of her vogue dress and matching accessories.**

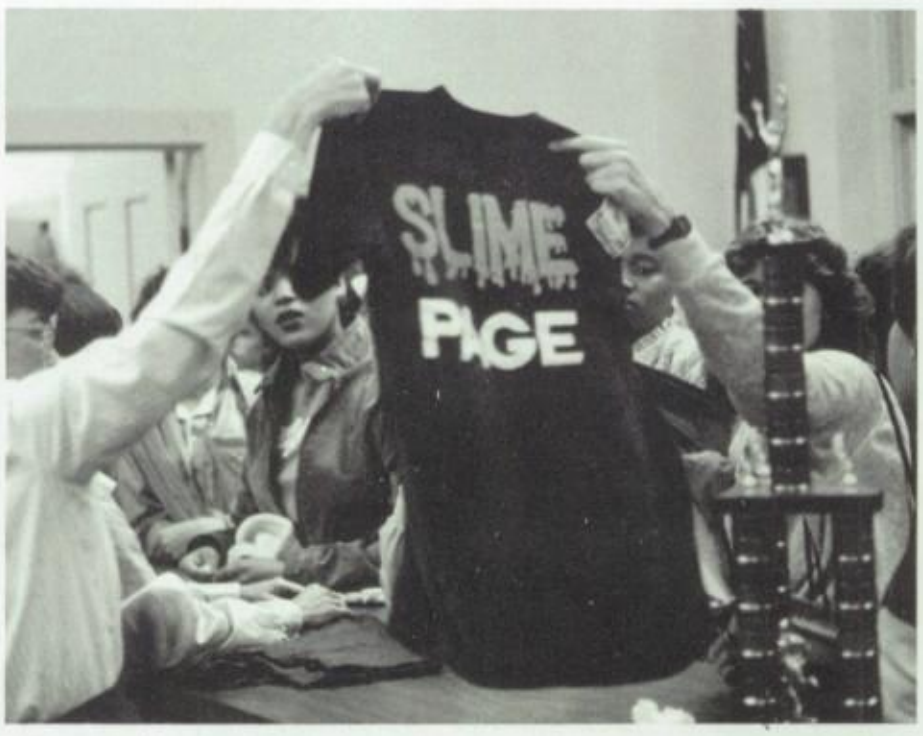
No Ordinary Joe. **Coach Joe Franks and his wife man the coat room at the Homecoming dance. Other faculty members helped chaperone the dance, extending their talents from classroom to dancefloor.**

Taking a load off. **Senior class president Kevin Gilchrist and sophomore class president Chris Ingram take a break with Homecoming Maid of Honor Denise Ford. Tables were set up around the dance floor for couples who wished to take a load off.**

Time stands still. **Billy Fuller and Jenny Macon share a slow dance to their favorite song. D.J.'s played a significant number of slow songs, making the evening more special and more romantic for attending couples.**

Getting it off the ground, **YRC members Robin Sheldon, Carrie Milgrim, and Allison Porter set up and prepare for the dance so it will be an evening of perfection. The dance was held in the transformed auxiliary gym.**

Pagebusting in style. **Ms. Marta Force had special t-shirts printed for GHS's spirit week. Whirlies got in the busting mood for $5. The t's advertised Whirlie Pagebusters (front), Slime Page (back).**



Flag-waving Whirlie! **It was Friday, Oct. 5, The Page-GHS game was scheduled for 8:00 pm. At GHS, it was a day of spirit. Lorenzo Elliott carries a skull & crossbones flag, signaling a hoped-for defeat of the Pirates.**

A spirit mobile. **Whirlies met at the bowling alley at Friendly Shopping Center and painted the Whirlie cars for our final spirit day before the gamedate. Melissa Streulli's car was painted throughout the week.**

What's the tip? **To sink that Pirate ship! Robin Sheldon, Neil Linnell, and Lisa Patterson make ready for the Whirlie bonfire held in the student parking lot during spirit week.**

Up in smoke, **During Page-GHS week, a bonfire was scheduled. In the midst of the wake, Pat Forbis, Larry Reece, and Jeff Sural arrived in a hearse. They unloaded a Page Pirate and added him to the flames.**

Sorry, I'm busted. **Ms. Marta Force and Wendy Starkand man the Whirlie spirit station during the Page-GHS basketball game. They sold athletic programs, Slime Page t's, and Whirlies 6th man painters hats.**

A Pep Rally. **On Friday, Whirlies gathered in the auditorium to raise voices and hands in unity. This showing of spirit was one of the best during the year, uniting all in undaunted enthusiasm.**

Football saw another loss to that cross-city team, yet this year the score was not indicative of the closeness of the game. Near half-time the Whirlies actually led the Pirates by a touchdown, and the unity which surged through the stands was a rousing showing of Whirlie power.

There was to be an equality though; in basketball we took them twice. The first meeting on the court resulted in a victory for GHS, and a stunning defeat for the Pirates; it was their largest marginal loss to any team in four years. The second meeting, also victorious for the G, was one which came down to the wire as Scottie Arant scored the winning basket with less than 30 seconds of play remaining. The Whirlies took Page again 56 to 55. The Lady Whirlies added to the list of Page defeats by winning 2 games of 3, including a victory which brought the Little 4 Championship home for the 2nd year.

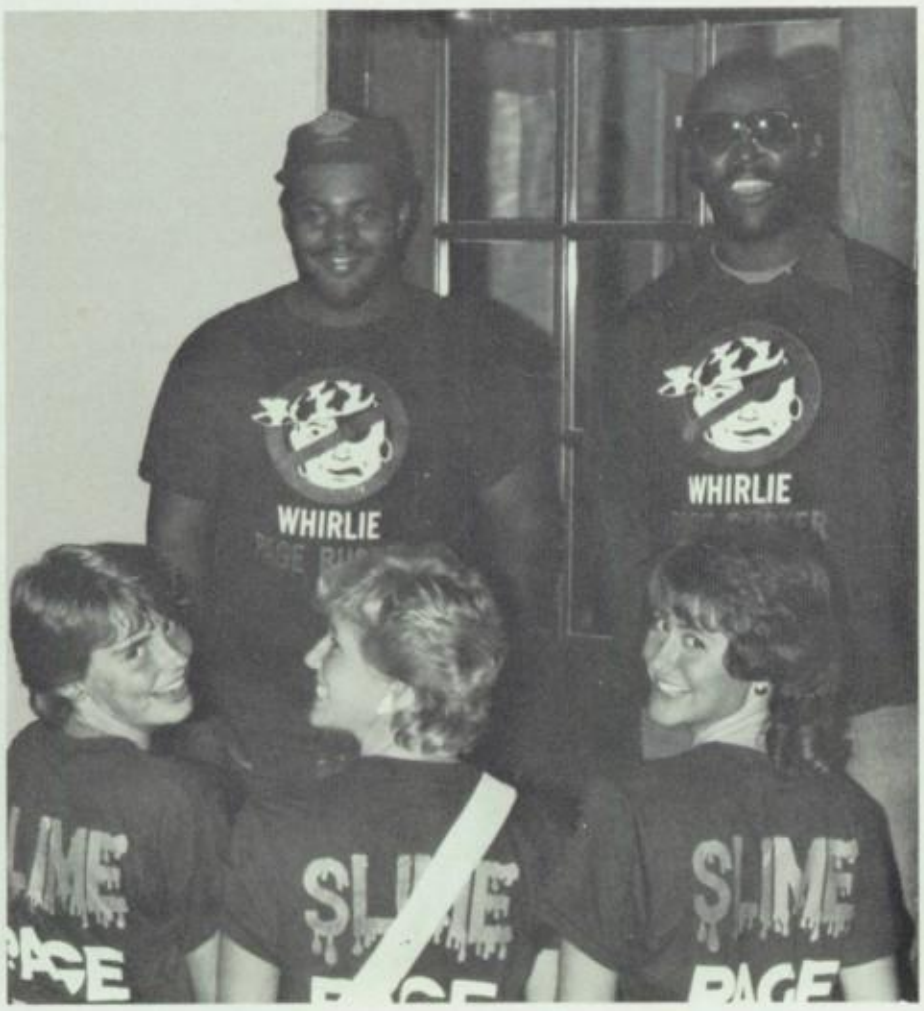
Of course there were other Page matches and meets and games. None were so well attended as football and basketball, yet none any less important. In any competition, Page was the team to beat, at least in terms of rivalry. But for the record, two winning basketball games against one football loss that comes out to 2 to 1 in the Whirlies' favor.

Don't call us, we'll call you. **Whirlie word for the year was Pagebusting. This car was photographed on Friday before the game. Whirlies did bust the Pirates twice, but it was during basketball season, not football, that our victories came.**

WE CAME WE SAW WE KICKED

Those Page Pirates Back to Alma Pinnix Drive

In any sport, victory or loss, Page Pirates remain the Whirlies' rivals. Year after year, season after season, Page game after Page game, red meat was dead meat; the tip was always to sink the ship; we were Pagebusters whose only wish was to slime Page.



A Whirlie line-up. **Students and maintenance employees pose for a line-up of Whirlie Pagebusters. The t-shirts modeled were sold before the game for $5, and were a huge success.**

Out of play. **Shawn Bynum is tackled by a Page defender after catching a sideline pass during the last half of gametime. It was in that half that we lost any chance for victory against Page.**

WHIRLING RUSH

The 40 Minute MUNCH, munch, MUNCH of Grimsley Students

Ring-g-g!

"Was that the bell?"

"Hurry up!"

"Munch, munch, munch."

"Can't you eat any faster than that?"

These words were commonly heard during 11:39 and 1:17 every day from Grimsley students. McDonald's, Hardee's, Krispy Kreme, Biscuitville, and The Commons were often swamped with students from the G.

During the forty minutes that students were allowed to cram food into their stomachs, they had to accomplish many things.

As soon as the bell rang, students rushed to the parking lot and jumped in their cars. They dodged other cars, cheated with the speed limit (just a little, of course) and ran into one of the fast food places. Most of them had only about 10 or 15 minutes to stand in line, order, pay, and finally eat. Then they rushed in their cars again, repeating the process. They dodged other cars, cheated with the speed limit (maybe a little more this go-round, depending on the time), and ran into their next class just before (sometimes just after) the tardy bell rang.

Some of the G students, however, did not go off campus for lunch. They stood in the lines of the cafeteria, and paid for their milkshakes and cookies. Some socialized in the Grove, while others sat inside and chattered between mouthfuls. Yes, these students chattered between mouthfuls, not during them, like the ones who went off campus and always had to rush to get back on time.

But whether they went out and back in a mad rush, or stayed in for a long lunch, students always managed (well, most of them) to get back to their next class on time.

What's that? **Brad Willet looks toward Jane Ritchie and Connie Ware to see what treat they got with their Happy meal.**

Hold the pepperoni! **yells Jennifer Rodriguez to her waiter at Pizza Inn. She and others from the G finally get a chance for a long lunch when a half-day comes up.**

Just waiting around **for the bell to ring, Jeff Nevius and Ethan Clotfelter take a look — an odd look — at the camera.**

Sliding off **Mark Smith loses his pizza from the crust as John Shepherd takes a break from chewing to smile at the camera.**

I'm still hungry **says Jamey Culbertson. Why else would his mouth be wide open? He just didn't get enough food in his big stomach!**

Please, I'm eating! **says Rob Terrell, while Susan Reid is interested only in her french fries and Denise Maher takes a look at a male passer-by.**

Picnic in the Park? **No, in the Grove! Dale Edwards, Derrick Robinson, and others use one of the many picnic tables used for most anything at the G.**

When Ronnie talks, **other sophomores listen. John Strassel, Franklin Kriegsman, and Steve Smith wait for their chance to cut in on the conversation.**

Facing off . . . **Cars are a big part of high school life and in the Grimsley parking lot you can find a variety of models ranging from a 1968 Plymouth to a 1984 300ZX.**

Whirlies Footin' the Times in '85

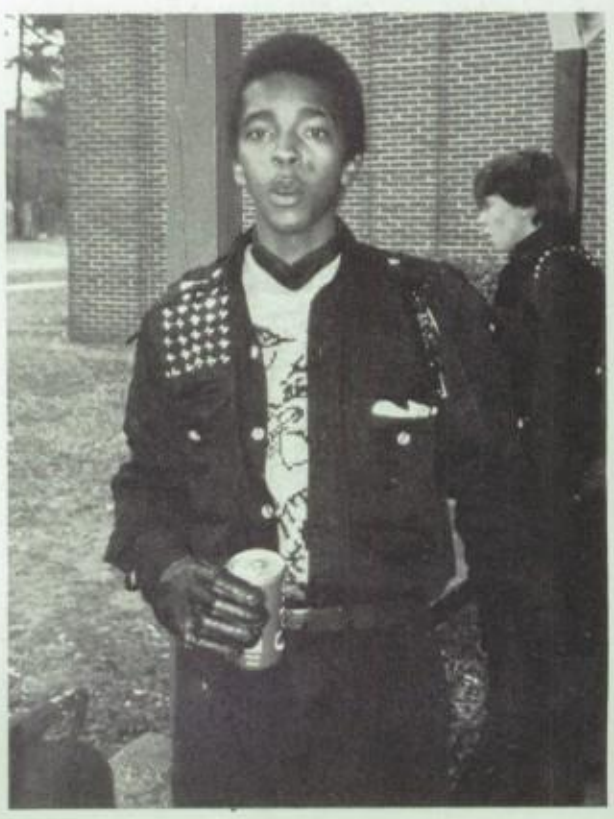
FORENZA!! . . . Just one of the well-known looks found all over campus this year. On any given day, you could probably find fifty people wearing those colorful v-neck sweaters in addition to the other popular names such as Guess, Union Bay, and Pier Connection.

Rock stars and groups inspired many of the popular fashions found around school. The bob cut, the hairstyle of Madonna, was popular for the girls, while rat tails became the fad for guys. Clothes in neon and Chuck Taylor hi-tops, sported by the likes of Cyndi Lauper, found their way to Greensboro, and every store had a display of the glowing fluorescent attire.

This was the year of MTV, movie videos, and Prince. Prince stole the show away from the Jacksons' Victory tour, and instead reigned supreme, riding high on his Purple Rain success. Bruce Springsteen brought America back into music with his Born in the USA tour, and the News in Greensboro was of Huey Lewis and his flirtatious way of rockin' and rollin'

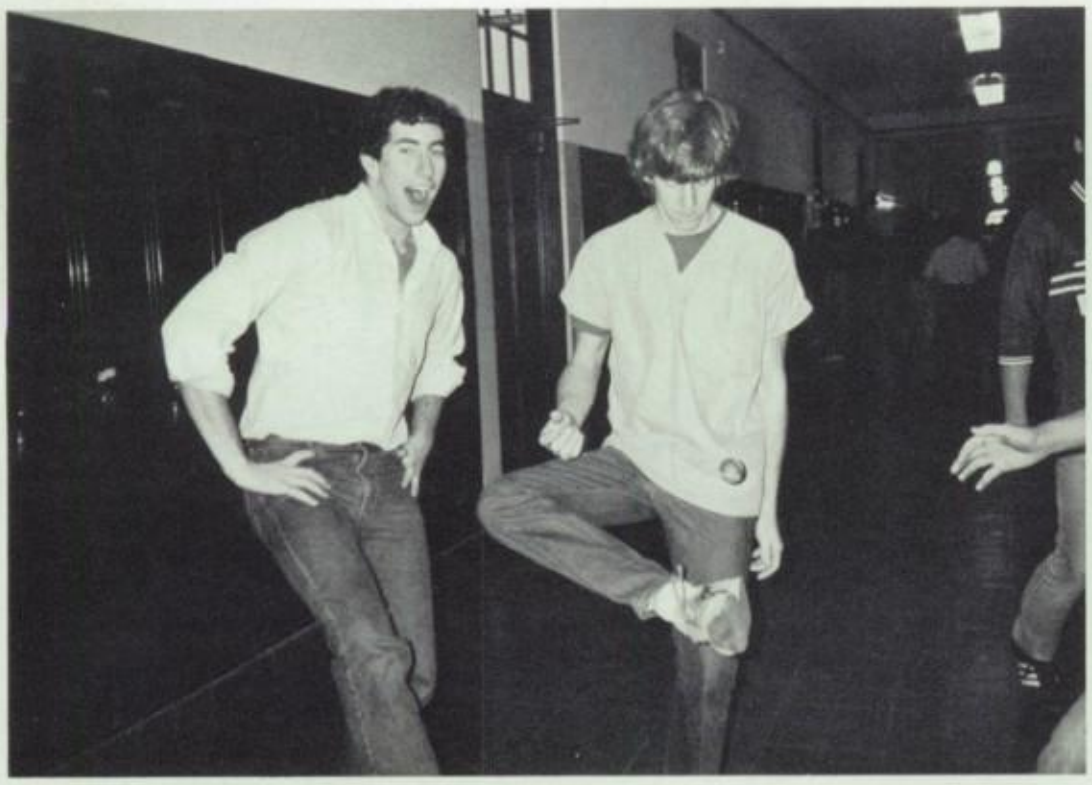
If you knew that Diamond was the name of Sir Isaac Newton's dog or that the Caspian Sea is the largest lake in the world, you're probably familiar with Trivial Pursuit, the game that people signed waiting lists to get their hands on. Trivia games, requiring a combination of knowledge and luck, became very popular this year, and contests with prizes for the winning teams were set up in such places as Huck's Deli and the Depot.

As we look back on the year we'll remember the stuff we did to fill our days, the clothes we wore, what was hot and what was not, because those were the things that made us a unique part of Grimsley.



Coke Is It . . . **and so was the look of studded jackets. Chino Walker models his for us as he takes a break between classes.**

Catching Some Z's . . . **Jeff Matteson, caught in the act, is so involved in one of the more infamous Whirlie pastimes that even the flash of the camera fails to awaken him.**



Kicking Up Their Heels . . . **Edmond Heelan just can't believe how good Bill Stoesen is as they take up a quick game of hackey sack after lunch while waiting for the bell to ring.**

In Pursuit . . . **Answers to the pickiest, seemingly pettiest, questions suddenly became important to the many people swept up in the wave of the trivia craze.**

The British Are Coming!! **England's New Wave influence invades the G as Paige Gregory sports the latest European looks gaining popularity this year.**

Who Is That Masked Man??? **Greg Burzell thinks maybe the teacher won't call on him for an answer if he hides behind his trusty bandana.**

Radical Waves . . . **The popularity of the new wave music sparked many extremes in hairstyles. Kris Kohanowich and Michelle Godard model just two of the styles found on campus.**

IT CAME AND WENT

Without snow or ice or even flash floods; instead it was balmy. There was no Holiday Dance, yet the holidays came. Vacation wasn't long enough, but they never are. We all needed just one more day. In the USA and Greensboro and at the G all was pretty well with the world. Across the sea though, starvation wreathed the holidays; as the people of Ethiopia suffered — we suffered as well. And from that suffering came hope and help from the students at the G.

The holidays were a time for love and happiness and caring, and for many the Yuletide season rejoined families. The arrival of the holiday season brought Little Four action back to Greensboro and Grimsley. The Lady Whirlies retained their championship for the second consecutive season. Varsity boys were once again knocked from the top spot to the third by an underdog.

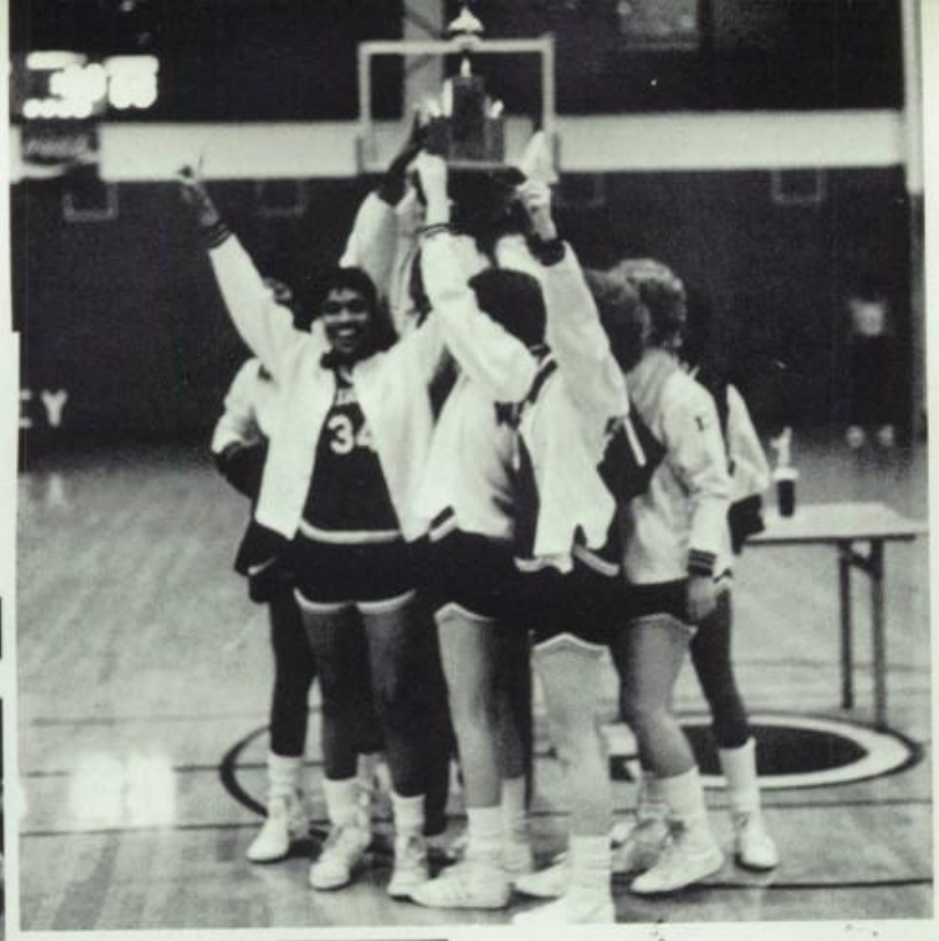
Across the ocean, over 60 British and American recording artists collaborated on a blockbuster single — "Do they know it's Christmas time at all" to aid the starving people of Ethiopia. This global campaign to "FEED THE WORLD" touched the hearts of Whirlies and we started our own Ethiopian Relief Fund. Students forfeited lunch out one day in order to give money to the fund.

As always, the break came at just the right time, and even though our traditional Holiday Dance was cancelled by administrators due to a "poor turn-out at Homecoming," the holidays were a joyous time filled with plenty of time-off for school-weary Whirlies.

As the year of '85 was brought in (seniors marked that magic number well), Whirlies recuperated from one too many bowl games and dreaded (in a fashion) the return to Whirlie Country and to exams.

Oh Christmas Tree. **Christmas shopper, Larry Keefer of GHS faculty, examines an ornament on one of the many decorated trees in Thalhimers. Teachers had to fit in shopping whenever they could.**

No Holiday Cheer Here. **This is the scene of our annual Holiday dance, canceled this year by the administration who felt a lack of attendance at Homecoming did not warrant a repeat performance in December.**



On Top Again. **After winning the Little Four Championship for the second consecutive year, the Lady Whirlies hold the team trophy high in celebration during post game ceremonies.**

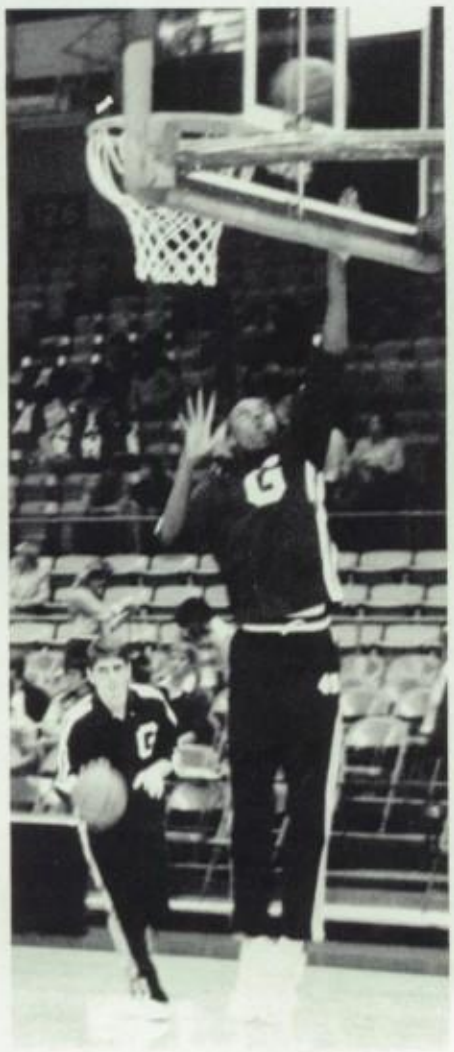
What goes up, must come down. **Getting good position in the lane, Angie Polk waits for the rebound during the Little Four Tournament Championship Game against Page. GHS captured the Championship.**

A Deserving Award Winner. **Denise Ford gives a smile of exultation after being named to the Little 4 All-Tournament Team, along with teammate and tournament MVP Angela Polk.**

It's a long shot. **Paul Tisdale fires a jump shot against encroaching Dudley Panthers. This game against Dudley ended in disappointment for the Whirlies as they lost by two points in the final seconds to play.**

A Holiday Smile. **Laura Keck gives a huge holiday grin as she awaits the next moviegoer at the Terrace theaters in Friendly Shopping Center, Holiday movies included DUNE and BEVERLY HILLS COP.**

Warming up. **Darryl Graham completes a lay-up and Scott Jones prepares to take a shot in the pre-game warm-ups before the Little Four Tournament. The Tournament was played at the Greensboro Coliseum December 26, 27, 28.**



Reaching for the stars. **Scottie Arant jumps high as he makes a shot against Dudley in the Little Four Tournament. Grimsley was displaced by the Panthers, but came back to finish third overall.**

Inflation strikes again. **Larry Reece and Pat Forbis look at each other in surprise as they examine a sweater which is more expensive than the guys had thought. The Whirlie camera caught these holiday shoppers at Thalhimers.**

Grimsley Wonderland . . . **The beauty of Grimsley after the winter storm remains undisturbed by vacationing students.**

It's SNOW fun . . . **Karen Levin and Erika Skolik take time out from their vacation to build Mrs. Snowman.**

Snowy Solitude . . . **The beautiful campus scenery is captured on film as the snow continues to fall.**

Let it snow . . . **The snow-covered school buses remain unused as students got their wish and vacationed.**

Winter Splendor . . . **is evident as the snow continued to fall softly onto awaiting tree branches.**

Snowy Vacation Creates Winter Wonderland

As the results of the worst winter storms in years, the students in Greensboro missed more than five days of school. Four inches of snow fell, covering the streets and trees and providing lots of "snow" fun, as well as ice, later. Snowball fights, sledding, and snowman building were only a few of the activities that took place during the surprise vacation.

Many students also caught up on sleep, homework, and their favorite soaps and television shows. They also managed to keep warm between snowball fights outside in sub-freezing temperatures, with wind chill factors as low as -40° at night.

Unfortunately for the students, the snow and ice melted enough so that students had to return to classes amidst falling rain and patches of ice and snow. Grimsley's deserted campus returned to its normal bustle of students, as the Winter Wonderland gradually melted and students looked forward to spring break, which seemed, as the cold continued, so far away.

Here I am . . . **Miss Marta Force is one of the few people who came back to the G to enjoy the beautiful snowy campus.**

Snow grove . . . **The usually bustling grove of activities and socializing was filled with unusual silence and snow, but no students.**

It is over already? **Liz Stiles wishes that she could have just one more day of vacation before coming back.**

GREENSBORO

Greensboro — A metropolitan city which immediately sparked both curiosity and envy when named the #1 place in the nation to live, work, and play. Greensboro provides a balanced mixture of metropolis, with large-scale industry, and the close-knit feel of a community with its myriad possibilities for entertainment and recreation.

Grimsley — A high school which has asserted its own pre-eminence throughout Greensboro; an educational stronghold with a stable balance between the cultivation of the mind in the classroom and the development of physical supremacy on the playing field. We too had it all, the best that a school could be, making us the best that we could be.

GRIMSLEY

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CONCERT headlines headlines headlines headlines headlines

It was a booming year for music at the Greensboro Coliseum. The 15,000 seat establishment was filled to near capacity when groups like THE CARS and HUEY LEWIS and THE NEWS performed for Triad audiences.

Perhaps the biggest draw to the Coliseum during the year was two of the largest-scale tours on the road in 84-85. Prince, riding his PURPLE RAIN success, appeared before three successive sell-out crowds in November. Special effects for Prince included the dropping of flowers from the ceiling, impressive dance sequences, and his opening act — Sheila E.

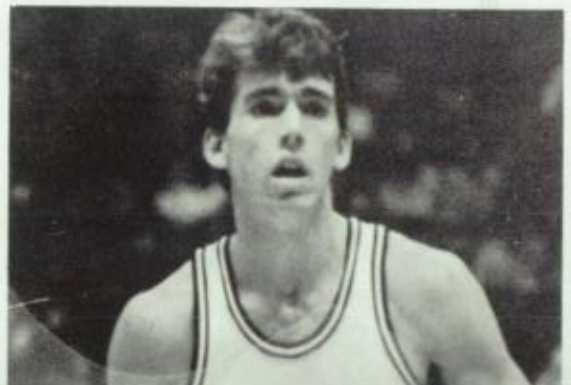
The appeal of Bruce "the boss" Springsteen centers about the length of his concerts and the intensity of his music. In January, for two nights, Springsteen entertained Greensboro in concerts lasting over three hours.

The Coliseum also hosted Billy Squire and RATT, Willie Nelson, and Alabama.

What's in and out, What's hot, What's not, What to look towards, What never to look back on . . . the official GHS list of lists

HOT	NOT
David Letterman	Joan Rivers
Parts is Parts	Where's the Beef
Prince	Michael Jackson
Being Whirlies	Being Pirates
Madonna	Olivia Newton-John
Yuppies	Preppies
Trivial Pursuit	Monopoly
Fluorescents	Camouflage
Flame Broiled	Fried
Eddie Murphy	Richard Pryor
Risky Business shades	Ferrari Sunglasses
Gizmo	E.T.
Bruce "the boss" Springsteen	Rick Springfield
Forenza	Polo
Ronald Reagan (again)	Walter Mondale (never again!)
Mary Lou Retton	Nadia Comaneci
Dynasty	Dallas
Class of '86 (almost)!	Class of '85 AT LAST!

SPORTS BRIEF



The points on the scoreboard came more easily. Burzell played a better all-around game with more rebounds, more steals, and more assists. The increased shooting capability has come to Greg as one of his major strengths. Court savvy also is a backing force behind his game — knowing where to be and having a keen insight to the game and the movement of the ball allows Greg his impressive court show.

Greg has accepted a basketball scholarship to William and Mary University. Burzell received about 20 to 25 offers, narrowed it to 12, invited coaches to his home, and finally, after visiting 3 of those 12 schools, decided on William and Mary, both for its strong educational reputation and execution.

Burzell reported a satisfaction with this year's team saying that everyone had a good attitude and played well together. One of the major changes in Greg, as a player, stems from his sense of team unity — Greg said, "Individual stars don't win games; teams win games." The Varsity Whirlies won games.

BOYS EYE VIEW

The ERA bill has received a lot of publicity over the years, and most people are torn down the middle. For guys around Grimsley, that held true. Some guys were in favor of equal rights for women 100%; of those, most agreed, "It's a great idea as long as they agree to be equal in every way!" That includes equal pay and enlistment in the military. Other men, took a more chauvinistic route saying, "They can be equal, as long as they're home in time to cook dinner." Others gave a definite no to the ERA question. It seems that our Grimsley guys have as many different opinions as the rest of the country.

NEVER SEE EYE TO EYE

Women are equal to men, at least that is what the general consensus of GHS ladies agree. The biggest push in the ERA bill is equal pay for equal work and no prejudice in career options; likewise this is the most eagerly mentioned point in the ladies' argument. What about life as a soldier, ladies? Some girls agreed, "Sometimes it's carried a little too far." Obviously some ladies still want to be treated as ladies; that means chivalry from men. Good luck to those girls who want both ERA and chivalry from the opposite sex; most men aren't willing to comply.

GIRLS EYE VIEW

DID YOU KNOW

. . . that construction of Jamieson Stadium was halted by WWII . . . that our stadium is the largest high school stadium in North Carolina . . . the new Latin teacher, Mr. Prior can speak 8 languages fluently . . . Mr. Williamson knows how to grow tobacco . . . Coach Griffin welcomed a new baby boy into his family in August . . . there are approximately 7 Mustangs in the GHS parking lot . . . Neil Binder's car is 2 weeks older than he is . . . each service club is responsible for a plot of land on the Grimsley campus . . . Rick Dees, host of Solid Gold and the Weekly Top 40, graduated from GHS . . . that Dr. Baur got married during Spring Break?

SOAP BUBBLES

Two of the most favorite and most competitive soaps are in for some real dirt in the coming months. Yes, there is a future out there somewhere for both of these steamy daytime dramas, but the catch (22) is — we decide their fate. It is the perfect ending where everyone on the show gets exactly what they deserve, and we, GHS followers get exactly what we have always wanted!

THE GUIDING LIGHT

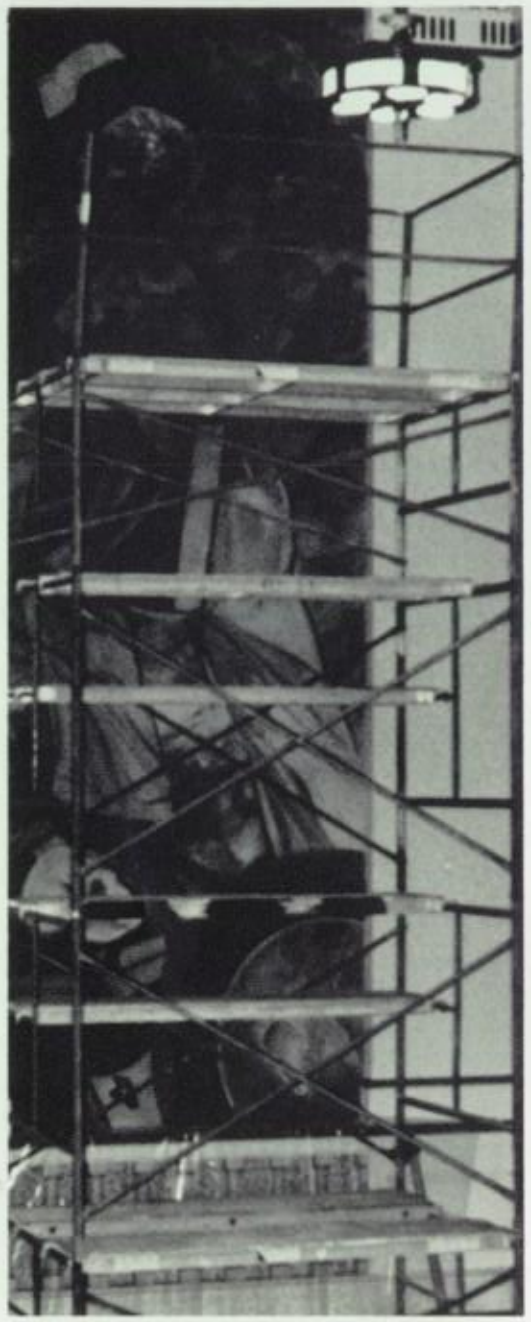
Beth and Lujack ride off into the sunset on a white horse. Mindy gets Rick back. Fletcher is not dead and he marries Claire. Riva has a baby boy by HB, but HB and Riva never sleep together again. Vanessa O.D.'s, but is saved by Dr. Jim. Annabelle and Tony start their own GHOSTBUSTERS company. Beth discovers that Phillip set the fire and vows to get even. Alan Spalding returns and regains control of Spalding Enterprises from his sister Alexandra. Everyone gets exactly what they deserve!

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Luke and Laura rejoin cast for good. D.L. Brock meets his demise. Bobby Spencer finally finds the perfect man. The Quartermaines' millions are reduced to mere thousands. Frisco stops singing and starts acting. Dan marries Ruby after all these years of courtship. Jimmy Lee and Grant fight for the love of Celia. Scorpio and Holly continue adventures with Luke and Laura. Amy stops gossiping and has a love affair. Blackie receives an acquittal. The Cassadines stir up some mischief. All are satisfied.

10 YEARS FROM NOW

PATRICK FORBIS: will encounter beautiful women, man-eating tigers, and villains as the next 007 — James Bond. GREG BURZELL: will have recently returned from Europe and is currently starting guard for the New Expansion Team — Pittsburgh Pisces. JENNIFER POOLE: after capturing two gold medals in the 1992 Olympics, Poole has retired to home and family; however, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED has recently announced her as Female Athlete of the Year. KEITH MARYLAND: top-selling Gentleman's Quarterly model. Five cover issues in 1992. MEG FREEMAN: is right now at this moment grading Advanced Placement Exams at Princeton University. She plans a self-help book on how to do well on the exams to be published soon. COACH FRANKS: Director of athletics at Clemson University. DENISE FORD: first woman to go first-round in the NBA draft. Currently playing for the Philadelphia 76'ers. GRANT LOWE: Wrestling for Davy Crockett Productions and currently holds ½ of the World's Tag Team Championship. GO LOWE! BRYAN CARTER: replaces Mark Mosely as placekicker for the Washington Redskins. JENNY MACON: is presently a member of the PEACE CORPS. Has requested a transfer to the USA, has allegedly forgotten the American lifestyle and wishes to refresh her memory before resuming full duty in India. WILLIAM HUGH FULLER III: plans to run for the Presidency of the United States. Fuller has started to assemble his campaign managers; members of highschool "F" troop are expected to form the backbone of the committee. ELIZABETH BRUMBACK "E": pulled from three feet of water at a local kiddie pool before drowning. After receiving oxygen and local hospital treatment, she is resting well at her home. Cards and flowers should be sent to Sea World. MICHAEL TURNER: owns controlling stock in National Rivet Corporation. Turner is expected to expand the company to include manufacturing of synthetic rhinestones. TYRONE MOSS: Managing local Scott Seed Company, reports a surplus of PEAT MOSS. DR. BONNY BAUR: is happy with her new husband and new home, still commutes between them and GHS about twice a week.

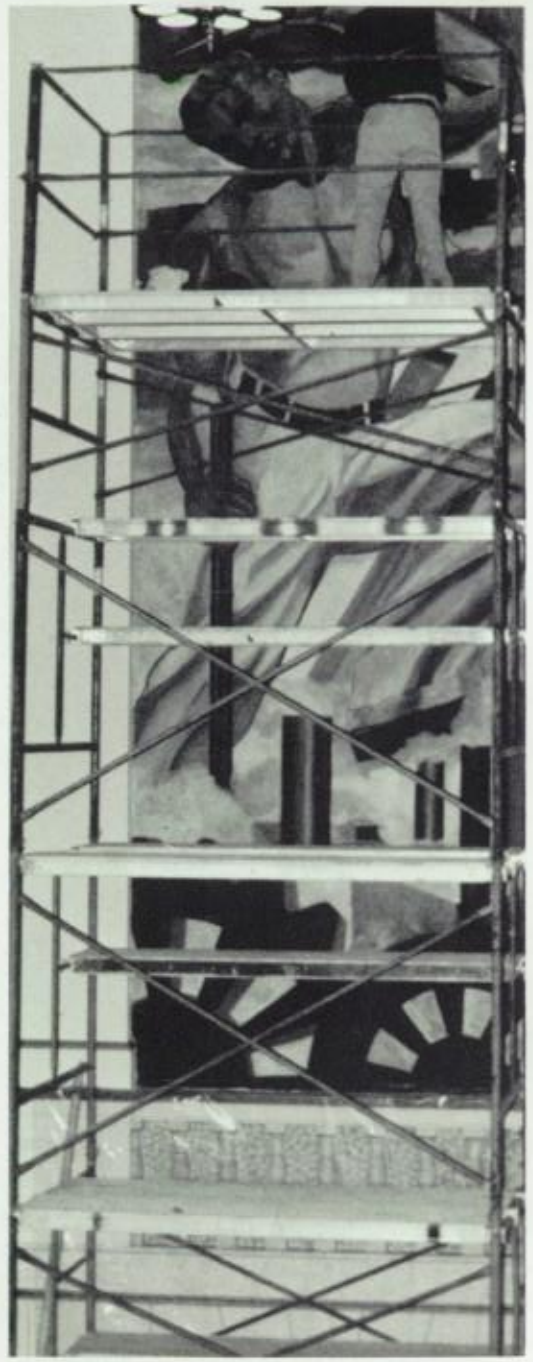


FACELIFT

After fifty years, most things need a little refurbishing. It is no different with the two murals which have hung in our auditorium for half a century. This past winter they received a face-lift which included cleaning and restoring. Henry and Bill Rude did the work. Much like Lady Liberty in New York, our two murals disappeared behind a veil of scaffolding while the face-lift occurred.

The Civil Work Administration of Public Works of Art Projects under the Department of the Treasury commissioned James Augustus Mclean in 1934 to create the paintings. Mclean painted the murals in the stairwell of Brantley's Drugstore in Raleigh. Then the two canvases were brought to Greensboro and wallpaper hangers installed them on either side of the auditorium stage.

There "Energy," the left painting, and "Education," the right painting, have hung, adding beauty and charm and a unique remembrance of man's accomplishments through industry and his progress through education for the last 50 years.



MOVIE PICK OF THE YEAR

It made an impact, that is for sure. Everything got to be Ghostbusting or Cubbusting or Pagebusting. Everyone was a buster of something. The summer movie GHOSTBUSTERS was a blockbuster, grossing more money than any other summer release. Stars like Dan Akroyd and Bill Murray drew the crowds who came, saw, and came back again and again. Ray Parker Jr.'s song "Ghostbusters" hit the number one spot in the Top 40, and the entire nation knew who to call in case of spooks.

It was media, big-time media which capitalized on the GHOSTBUSTERS movie, making it a nationwide fad. There were T-shirts and buttons and stickers and even a few lawsuits. The ghost emblem was said to resemble Casper too much and patent charges were leveled against Columbia Pictures. HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS challenged Parker's tune, saying he lifted the melody from Lewis's own "Heart of Rock and Roll."

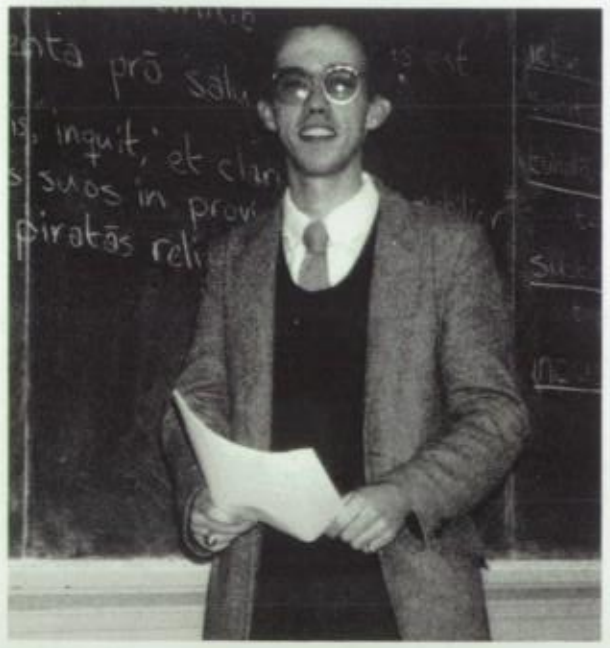
All in all, it was monumental, the U.S. was filled with busters. At GHS, we were Pagebusters, and yes we did SLIME those pirates.

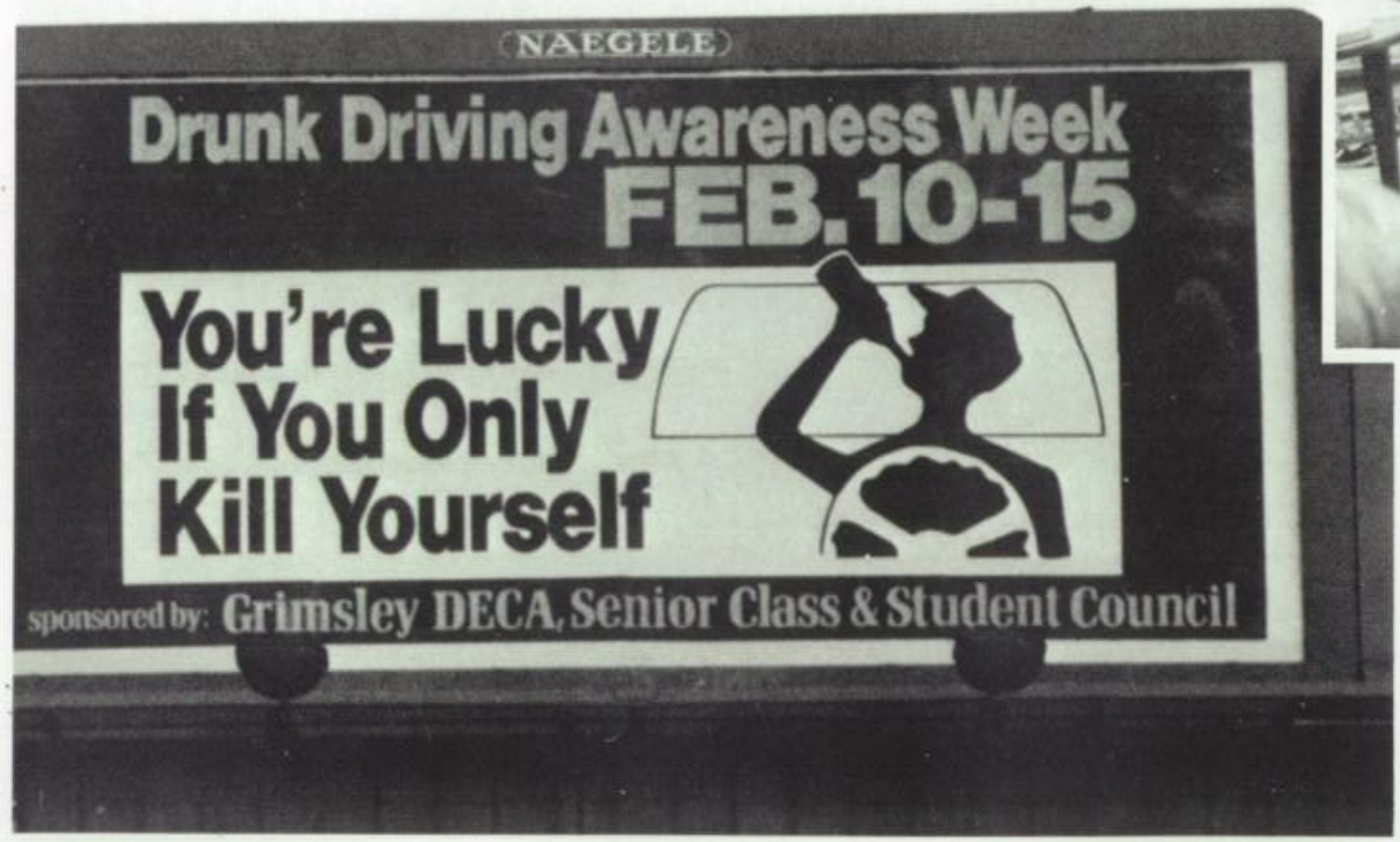
A NEW KIND OF AWARENESS

Sparked by Grimsley's DECA chapter and the billboard design by Jill Bales, GHS hosted a Drunk Driving Awareness Week, which increased the student's knowledge of alcohol as a drug, of the responsibility facing each student to obey the law concerning drinking, and also to realize the danger of driving drunk.

Throughout the week, students got involved with the problem facing every teenager across the nation — driving drunk and the dangers that are involved. Poster and essay contests were held; Edmund Heelan won the $100 prize for best essay.

Each English class visited the library where guest speaker Mrs. Betty Thompson entertained students with her ability to draw humor from a serious situation; yet, beyond entertainment, she touched many students with her perception of today's teenagers and the pressure facing them to drink. Sgt. Buzz Gilley of the State Highway Patrol picked up where she left off, taking the problem of drinking to the roads. Gilley showed a film explaining the Safe Roads Act.

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Drunk Driving Awareness Week
FEB. 10-15
You're Lucky If You Only Kill Yourself
sponsored by: Grimsley DECA, Senior Class & Student Council

Pop, Sniff, Gulp. **Mrs. Betty Thompson, a guest speaker, spoke to each English class about the dangers of alcohol when used by minors. Thompson was a powerful speaker who touched a raw nerve in a humorous fashion.**

The spark that caught. **The billboard design by Jill Bales was put up in five locations across the Greensboro area. Her design sparked a Drunk Driving Awareness Week which caught on in a big way at GHS.**

NEW ON THE BLOCK

Richard Prior, one of the newest members of the Grimsley faculty, has been teaching Latin for one year. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Although he teaches Latin, Mr. Prior can speak seven foreign languages fluently. These languages include Classical Greek, a very difficult language to learn.

Besides teaching, Mr. Prior also has many outside interests. He enjoys music and the theatre. For active sports, he enjoys fencing.

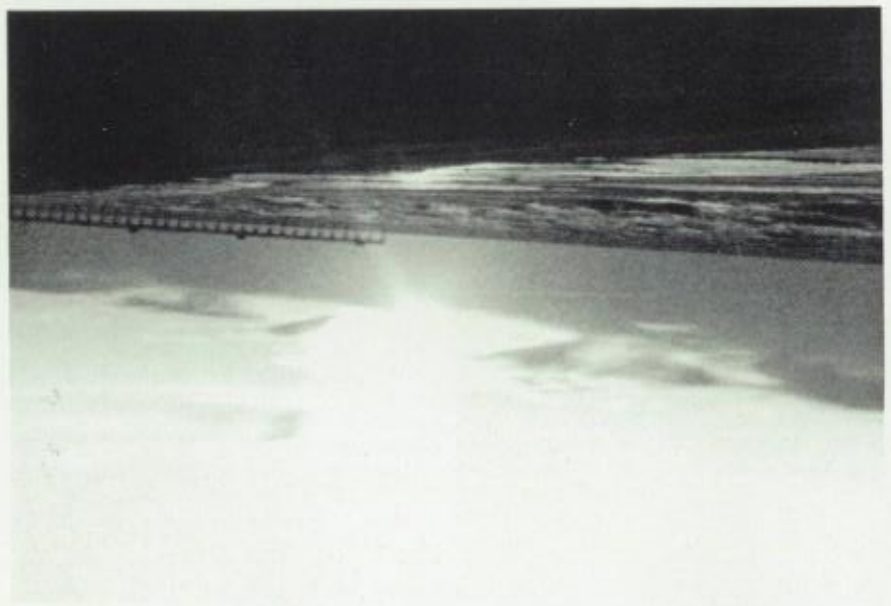
Mr. Prior has already proven to be a superior teacher, and we are sure he will continue to be a valuable asset to the Grimsley teaching staff. Just to prevent any confusion, this is not the comedian, although Mr. Prior seems to be a pretty funny guy.

SPRING BREAK

AT LAST!

The third nine weeks is invariably the longest; it drags like no other two months of a student's year, but thankfully there is a light at the end of the tunnel, a beacon which calls to us stronger as spring gets closer and closer.

In fact, the only fun thing about the third nine weeks is that it is a planning period for spring break. Magic



Shades of solitude. **On the North Carolina coastal island community of Emerald Isle, the sun sinks from the sky. The beauty of this scene is a spring break memory many will treasure forever.**

words — spring break; they bring a wistful smile to each student's face because spring break quite simply means beach for many, relaxation for all.

Whether Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, O.D., or a North Carolina coast, it is sand, surf, and sun (hopefully) for five days. The promise of a coastal getaway is just reward after a long, cold winter. Students enjoy the time to soak up the rays, cavort in the surf, and to (most importantly) be away from school, Greensboro, and parents.

The memories of long days on the strand with friends, sunsets over the water, and nights filled with excitement are enough to hold us over through the last month of school, until summer is ours once again.

If I'm Elected. **Tiwanda Boyd is not running for office, but she is helping out those who are by wearing their badges. Elections for juniors and seniors were held in the spring of '84, for sophomores in Sept. of '84.**

THE 84 VOTE

It was just the ticket! It was a landslide victory! It was a mud-slinging campaign! It was a close one! It was the '84 vote! In November of 1984, the decisions were made, but that day was only the culmination, not the story.

For the first time in American history, a woman was chosen as the vice-presidential running mate opposite Fritz Mondale. Geraldine Ferraro had savvy and an indomitable strength which carried her down the road she was pioneering for women. It was just the ticket!

With American prosperity and patriotism on a definite upswing, Ronald Reagan was re-elected to his second term as President of the United States. It was a landslide victory, and a paradoxical one almost; the President failed to carry all but two states, one of which was the District of Columbia, the other, Mondale's home state Minnesota.

Closer to home, North Carolina was marked by the mud-slinging Senate race between Jesse Helms and Jim Hunt. The gubernatorial race between Jim Martin and Rufus Edminsten, in the end saw Republican Martin as the winner.

SENIORITIS

It was a long cold winter and many students were bitten by the Senioritis bug. The local drug-store couldn't help, Dristan was not protection, and Puffs tissues did not relieve the symptoms. Once bitten, senioritis had you until graduation; until then it meant suffer or rejoice!

Senioritis meant: I have already been accepted to the college of my choice, there are maybe 75 more days of high school for me, do not intend to knock myself out over grades (why start late in life?), spring is coming, it's time to head for the mountains and relax the last month of school.

THE WHIRLIGIG

GRIMSLEY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK

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Dear Grimsley Students,

Recently, two days ago- that is, 48 hours- I was harassed by a Page Pirate, a Smith Eagle, and a Dudley Panther. Granted, those three mascots do not have much going for them except for a definitive name. I mean really, there is not much confusion about an Eagle- United States national mascot, Sam the Eagle(he received a lot of notoriety during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games, and has his picture on 7-11 cups across the country!). Anyone mentions skull and crossbones, and you immediately recognize pirates. Panther- well, no one questions his claim to fame, he is a pretty rough cat. Personally, I steer clear, he swats birds. But, if you want a dumbfounded expression,just mention Whirlies. People look at you as if you had flown the coop. I know that you are busy, but I really do need some help; I'm searching for my roots. I have taken the liberty of making out this questionaire. All you have to do is check the appropriate response and return it to me in care of THE WHIRLIGIG staff. They will see to it that I am adequately defined.

THE WHIRLIEBIRD

Am I? vegetable
mineral
A ROUSING SEMBLANCE OF YOUR SPIRIT FOR GHS
non-existent in this plane of being

What do I stand for? ERA
U.S. Postal Service
Association of birds & other fine feathered creatures
WHIRLIE UNITY

What do I rock? Gibraltar
THE HOUSE
a cradle
the boat

Who are my parents? Big Bird & Snuffalupagus
Tweety & Sylvester
Woody Woodpecker & Vlasic Pickle Stork
NONE OF THE ABOVE

What does a Whirlwind represent? a dust devil
a water spout
a tornado
THE REVOLUTION & GROWING STRENGTH
OF GHS EXCELLENCE

Do you love me? YES!

WHAT IS A WHIRLIE ?

The Whirliebird tradition lives on. The Whirliebird has long been GHS's mascot; however, last spring after years of service, the old bird suit was retired, and in 84-85 our new bird was unveiled. The new suit allows more movement because there are no cumbersome legs to hamper activity.

WHIRLIES
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Whirligig 1984
BILLY FÜLL
PRESIDENT
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Quill and Scroll
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for
Journalists

Whirlies
WHOMP 'EM
WHIRLIES
Happy Holidays!
Winter Break
Dec. 22-Jan. 4
GRIMSLEY HIGH LIFE
"Voice of the Whirlies"
Should there be prayer in the public schools?
GREENSBORO
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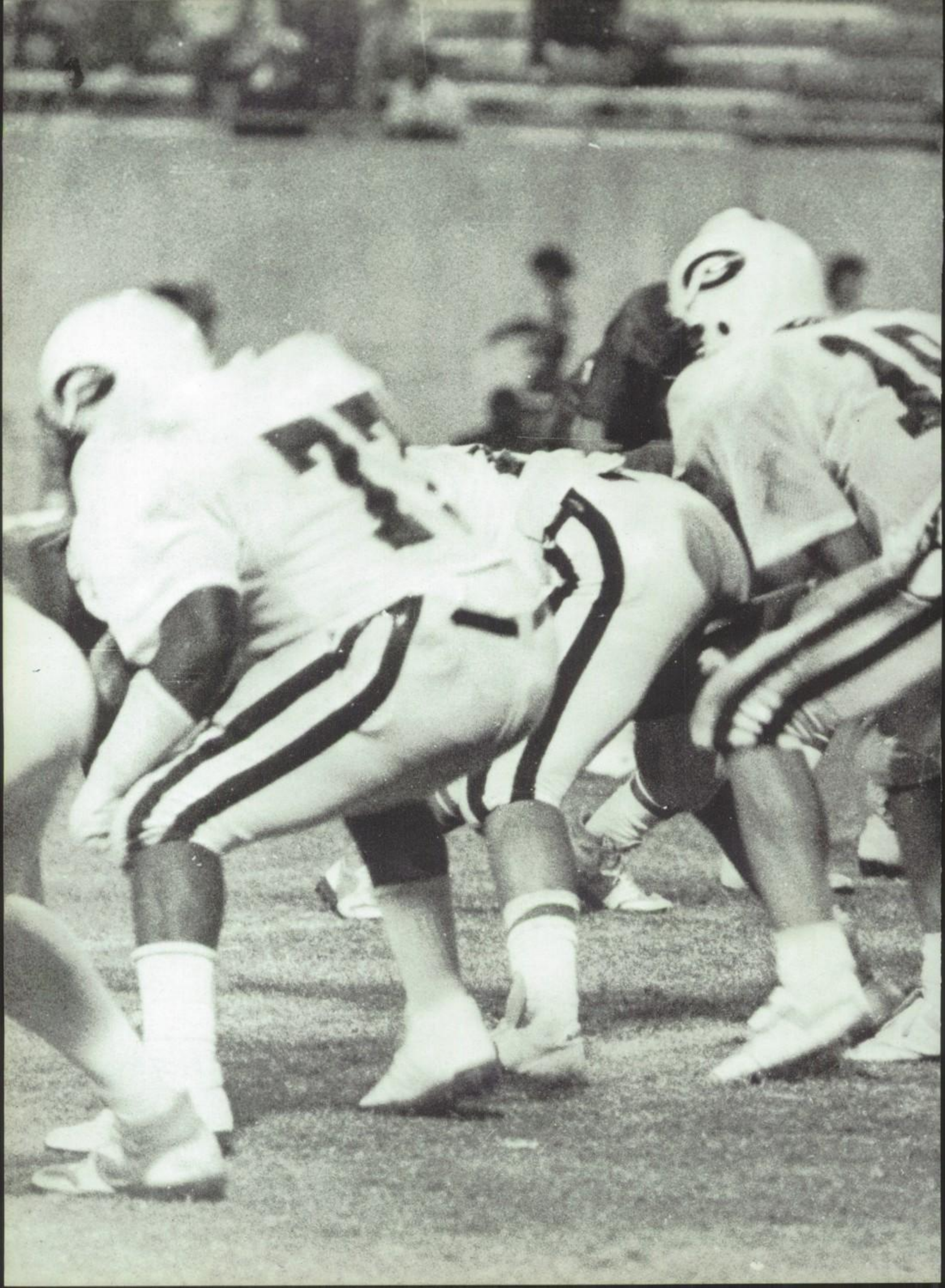


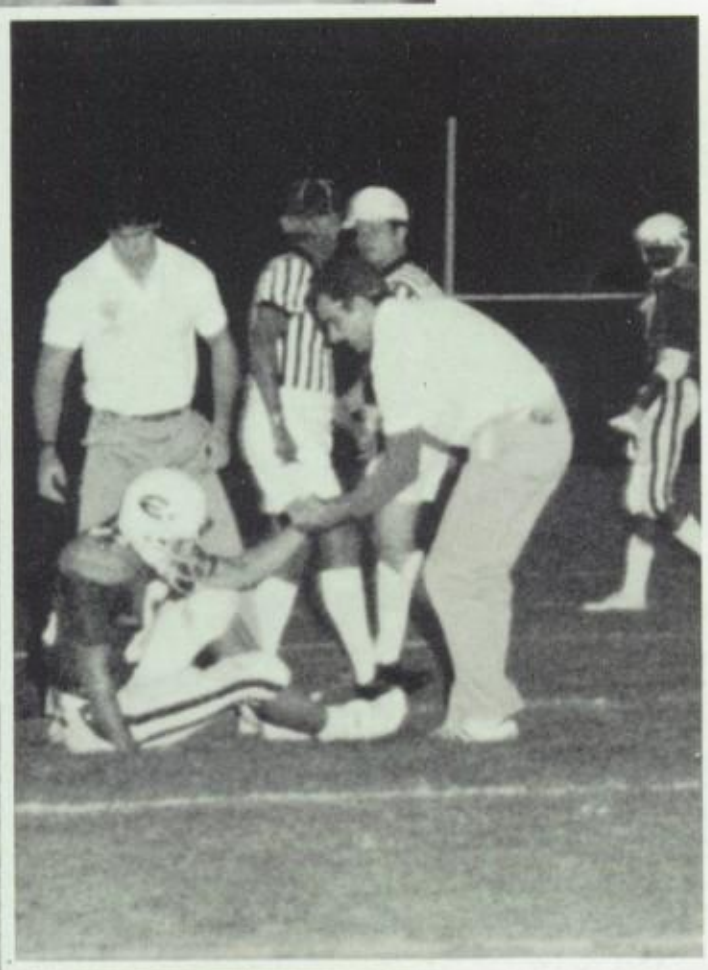
WHAT IT TAKES TO BE THE BEST

All commitment to excellence, a dedication to persevere, to strive for what could be achieved — the best — the very best we could be; this is Grimsley's athletic spirit.

To compete for superiority in a particular sport demanded many things of players and coaches alike — ability, discipline, and enthusiastic attitude, and a willingness to try again and again until the best is not only a commitment, but a reality.

This commitment to be the best in sport made of Whirlie athletics an elusive commodity; for each athlete at the G competed not for personal glory but for the glory of the team and for Grimsley. This indeed is a unique spirit inveterate in the Grimsley tradition of sport.

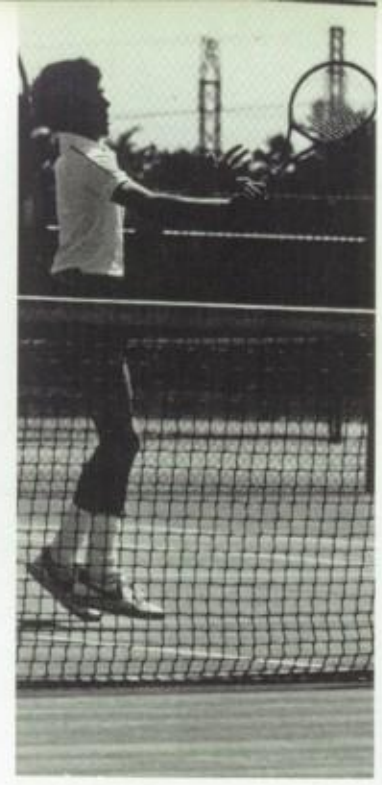
It is only fitting then that athletics be the very best they could be; a commitment to excellence which went deeper than commitment to oneself, but rather expanded to include the honor of representing Grimsley.



Ready for the snap. **Grimsley Varsity football line prepares for the snap to quarterback Brian Gay. The game was at High Point Central.**

A Helping Hand. **Coach Franks assists Whirlie player who was shaken up after a slight injury on the GHS field during the season opener against Burlington Williams.**

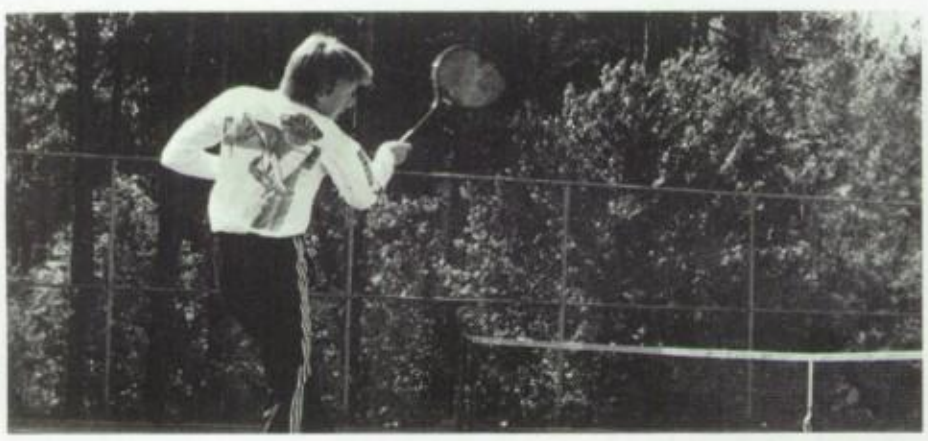
SIMPLY SMASHING



There were long practices, and long lobs, long rallys, and long matches. But the long and the short of it was a Simply Smashing Boys Tennis season.

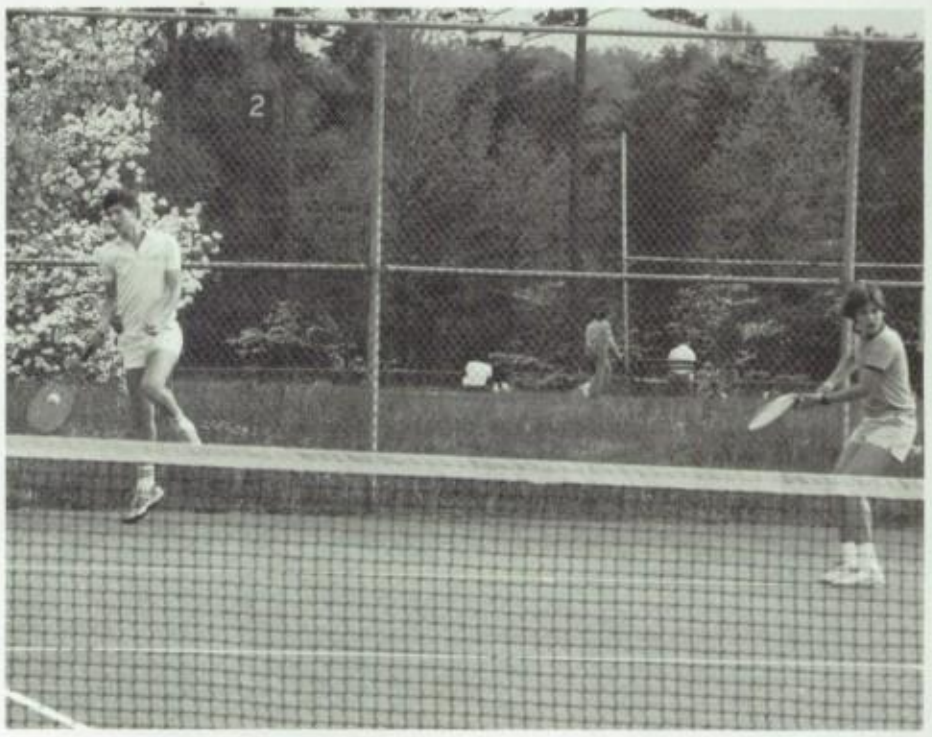
The Boys Tennis team finished their season with a 15-2 overall record. They were 9-0 in the conference and finished third in the Sectionals. When the season ended, the Whirlies had extended their streak to seventy-one consecutive conference wins and the seventh straight conference championship. But getting there was what made their season what it was. As third year veterans and seniors, co-captains Warren Lewis and Augustin Diodati provided excellent leadership for the rest of the team. Surprisingly, the most outstanding players were freshman Joel Adelman and sophomore James Krege. Both were All-Conference in singles play and as a doubles team. Warren and Diodati were also All-Conference in doubles. As a team, the players exhibited the most weakness in their doubles play; Coach Hickey felt the 84-85 team would have to have a strong doubles showing to "win the state."

The team's practice started in early March after the cold weather dissipated somewhat. The boys practiced everyday for two hours exhibiting a super attitude and the markings of a "fun bunch," according to Coach Hickey.



Showing his Stuff. **Craig Harris hits a swift backhand volley back to his helpless opponent. The strength of Harris's game lies in his character as he is a "fierce" player who "just doesn't want to lose."**

A Double Take. **Doubles players, Scott Gerber and Dale Olzer, practice afterschool with fellow teammates in preparation for an upcoming match. Doubles play is an area of concentration during practice.**



ACE shot! **Mike Fitzsimons aces his baseline serve during practice. Fitzsimons turned out to be "a very pleasant surprise" and a "solid number three" in the 83-84 season which he finished 15-4.**

Finishing what he started. **During a match against his opponent at the Grimsley High tennis courts, Bobby Alberts shows off his complete follow-through which results in a winning point.**

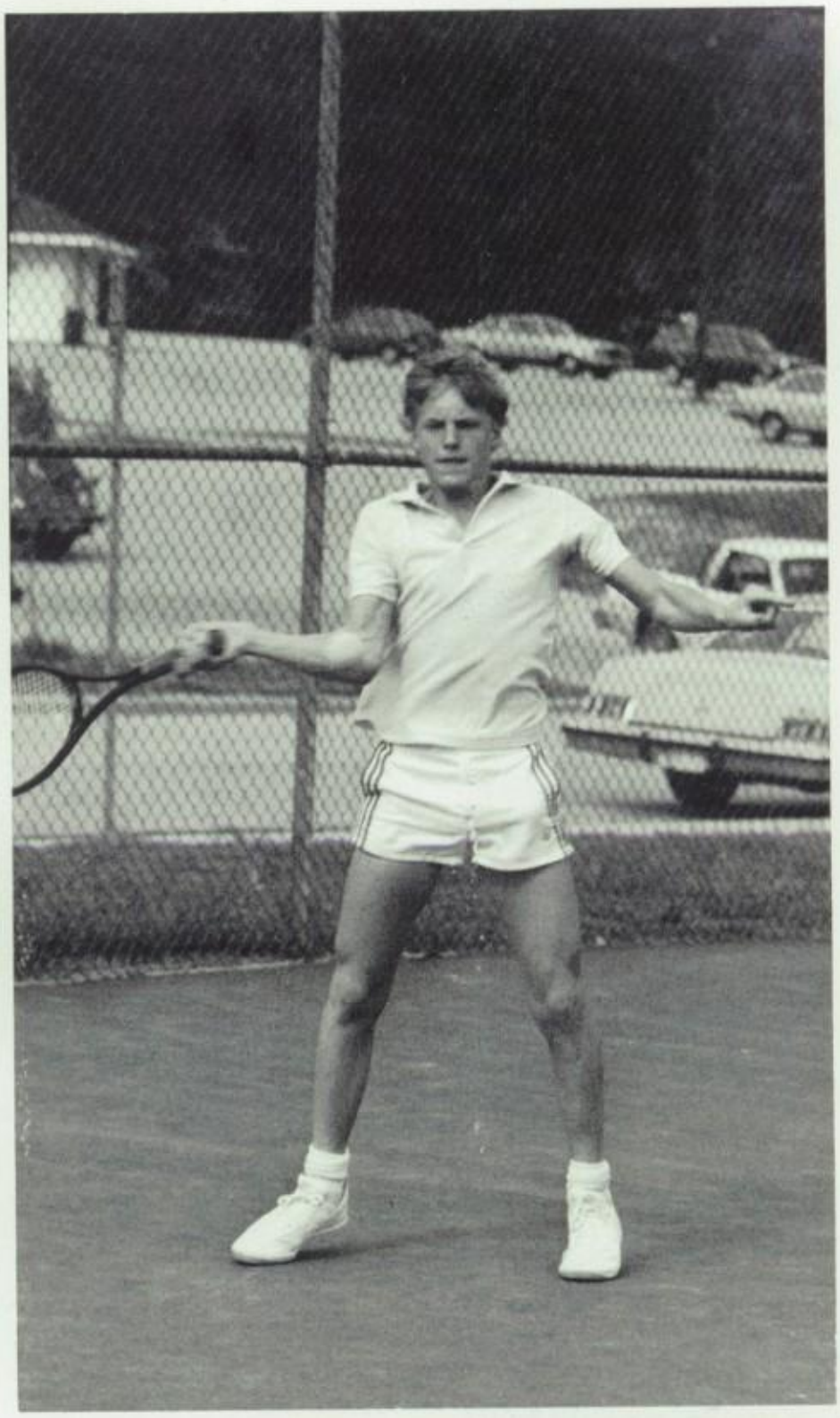
Straight 4-ya! **Alan Germain returns the forehand shot to tie his match at 40-40, or deuce. Alan is described by Coach Hickey as a primary doubles player who always strives to do his best.**

Boys Tennis

GHS		OPP.
0	Burlington Williams	9
8	Smith	9
6	Page	3
9	Central	0
8	Smith	1
4	Page	5
0	South Stokes	0
9	Dudley	0
9	Parkland	0
8	H.P. Andrews	1
9	West Forsyth	0
8	South Stokes	1
6	Dudley	0
9	Southeast	0
9	Parkland	0
8	H.P. Andrews	1
9	Southeast	0

Facing Determination. **Warren Lewis gives a grimace as he volleys the ball back over the net to win the point for Grimsley at an important match in the spring of '84. Lewis was a co-captain for the boys team.**

High Follow Through. **Agustin Diodati, senior co-captain of trhe '84 boys team, exhibits the low backswing and high follow through of a correct forehand shot. Diodati had a doubles team record of 13-2.**



A Pointed Situation. **James Krege, conference player of the year for the second consecutive year, points where he wants the ball to go while practicing on a GHS court with other members of the G's team.**

Front Row. **Bobby Alberts, Greg Vanderlinden, Mike Kim, Agustin Diodati, Warren Lewis, Alan Germain, Mike Fitzsimons, Jeff Cline.**
2nd Row. **Jeff Corbet, Dale Olzer, Chris Sanders, Matt Wallin, Martin Clowse, James Krege, Craig Harris, Joel Adelman, Jeff Wulfhorst, Scott Gerber.**

Lying down on the job? **Shannon Leahy, Christy Barrier, and Jenny Utter stretch out in the auxiliary gym before a cold winter practice. Stretching before a strenuous workout helps guard against cramps and muscle pulls.**

No pain, no gain. **During a pregame warm-up behind the Grimsley tennis courts, Kathy Cullen practices a few head balls. Cullen was an All-Conference player her senior year.**

It's Twilight Time. **In the waning afternoon sun a Grimsley player kicks her ball towards her partner at the end of their practice. Practices, held after school, often ran late in the evening as the girls prepared for upcoming games.**

E-qui-li-brium. **With hands outstretched to keep her balance, Mary McLean Doolan prepares to kick the ball towards the goal. Coach Herk DeGraw stands behind to check her kicking style. Soccer kicks are performed with the inside of the foot.**

Post-game Congrats. **The Grimsley girls soccer team meet their opponents in midfield to congratulate them on a well-played game. The girls' games were held in the evening during the spring.**

Go for the Goal!

The combination of teamwork and several talented players was the key to the winning surge of the 1983-84 Grimsley Girls Soccer team. The leadership of All-Conference seniors Michelle Andrews and Kathy Cullen helped provide the needed backbone for the Lady Whirlies.

The inspiration and determination of new Coach Herk DeGraw and the enthusiastic play of the team let Coach DeGraw feel as though the girls "could take the state." The team, with a total of seven All-Conference players, established a fine record of 14-2.

Although the loss of such leaders as Michelle Andrews and Kathy Cullen to graduation will hurt the team, Coach Degraw was

Front: M. Smith, L. Christopher. *2nd row:* M. Manning, L. Holcomb, J. Utter, C. Haber, B. Ziegenfuss, B. Griffith, S. Payne, J. Almy, B. Clayton, E. Taft, J. McCollam. *3rd row:* Coach Herk DeGraw, J. Savage, L. Freiberg, C. Gay, C. Barrier, K. Stuart, S. Leahy, B. Peabody, K. Anderson, S. Tirella, M.M. Doolan, M. Andrews, K. Cullen, A. Johnston, C. Sieredzki.

Oh, my stomach. **Cindy Gay, Jenny Utter, and Leslie Holcomb do sit-ups with their hands on their stomachs. DeGraw has the girls perform this type of sit-up because it helps to tighten stomach muscles.**

Fatigue after game. **Lisa Freiberg, after playing a strenuous second half, is caught unaware by the camera. Freiberg played half-back for the Lady Whirlies for the second consecutive year.**

A Perfect Pass. **Jenny Utter passes the ball to Angie Johnston during a hard fought game. Passing is a skill inveterate in every soccer player's game, one worked on heavily in each practice.**

Stretch it out. **Using the hurdler stretch, Marley Smith gets prepared for practice as goalie. Josh Prago, boys' soccer goalie, drills Marley for the goalie position.**

Here we come! **Christy Barrier and Cindy Gay take a few extra laps to warm themselves before mid-winter try-outs. Practice starts in February, and cold days are part of the athletes' regimen.**

Dance a little side step. **Striking the ball with her instep, Lisa Freiburg practices her form in order to be prepared for an upcoming game. Freiburg is a 2nd year veteran of the Whirlie team.**

looking forward to the 1985 season with much enthusiasm. This optimism was generated because the team had such All-Conference players as Christy Barrier, Cindy Gay, Shannon Leahy, and Jenny Utter returning.

Front Row **— Alan Parrish, Jay Patterson, Billy Eastwood, Gretchen Pugh, Scott Smith, Mike Turner 2nd Row — Coach Ron Hartsook, Jeff Tugman, John Strassel, Charles Heilig, Rick Fields, Charles Durham, John Higdon.**

On the line. **Mike Turner lines up his putt on the Bryan Park green. Jay Patterson acts as caddy for Turner during practice last spring. Turner finished third in the conference.**

Whirlies' Birdies Bring Golf to Par

The golf team completed an excellent season, winning the Central State Conference by seventeen strokes and the Sectional Championship by sixteen strokes.Although the team finished tenth in the state, it was the first time in several years that a Whirlie golf team had qualified for the state playoffs.

Many factors attributed to the team's winning season. Excellent leadership was provided by All-Conference player Jay Patterson, along with junior Mike Turner and senior Billy Eastwood. Patterson, a senior, was also the second runner-up Conference Medalist with a 74.5 average, and had the best score per round. Turner was third in the conference. Two freshmen on the team — John Strassel and Jeff Tugman — contributed to the team's success. Tugman was Sectional Medalist, which Coach Ron Hartsook noted was quite an accomplishment for a young player. The team was unique in that it included a girl, Gretchen Pugh, although she did not play in any matches. The golf team's practice, hard work, and good leadership led the way to an excellent season.

Concentration is the key **to a great golf game, and All-Conference senior Jay Patterson shows it. Patterson provided excellent leadership and contributed to the over-all success of the team.**

F-O-R-E! **Jeff Tugman, a freshman player on the 83-84 team, practices his swing. Jeff Tugman finished his golf season as the sectional medalist, a great honor for a first-year player.**

A CUT Above the Rest

Southpaw Power. **Our J.V. pitcher Phillip Macchia uses his strong left arm to give it all he's got in one of the important Whirlie games. Pitching is a major strength for the Whirlie teams.**

Best foot forward. **Edmond Heelan puts his right foot forward in determination as he heads toward homeplate with Whirlie runners in scoring position. Heelan normally plays catcher.**

The junior varsity baseball team was led individually by Phil Macchia, Kevin Moran, and Robert Ritchie; however, this was not a team of individuals but rather an individual team. The Jr. Varsity proved in their season that Whirlies were a symbol of excellence not only on the varsity level but also on the j.v. level.

The team played consistently throughout the course of the season, with many more strengths than weaknesses. Mirroring the varsity's capabilities, the j.v. players were stronger offensively than defensively, thanks to the pitching skills of Phil Macchia.

The team's enthusiasm for their sport and for the Whirlie name showed through in their attitude and in their play. Coach Johnson, in looking ahead to the 1985 spring season, was confident of the j.v. players moving up the ladder to varsity prominence. Those players, he felt, would make the Whirlies a definite contender for the state championship.

Safe at last! **Whirlie runner beats high throw in a dashing effort to get a hold on second base. It is plays like this which make baseball an interesting game to play and to watch.**

Ready or not. **Batter, Grimsley catcher, and umpire all wait for the approaching fastball thrown by pitcher Phil Macchia. All J.V. games were played in the afternoons.**

JV Team **Edmond Heelan, Kevin Moran, Phillip Macchia, Pat Kubis, Robert Ritchey, Ryan Walton, Billy Thanos, Shawn Bynum, Randy Gehman, Jeff Chandler, Nick Palmer, John Young, Ellis Alford, Coach Ron Sharp.**

STRIKING IT RICH...

The 1984 season was a rebuilding one for the GHS varsity baseball team. They had many new, inexperienced players and lost many valuable ones. However, the Whirlies had a good season in spite of these obstacles.

Led by Pat Parr and Mike Elkins, the team played very well overall. They were a balanced ball club with strengths lying in their defense, as well as, offense.

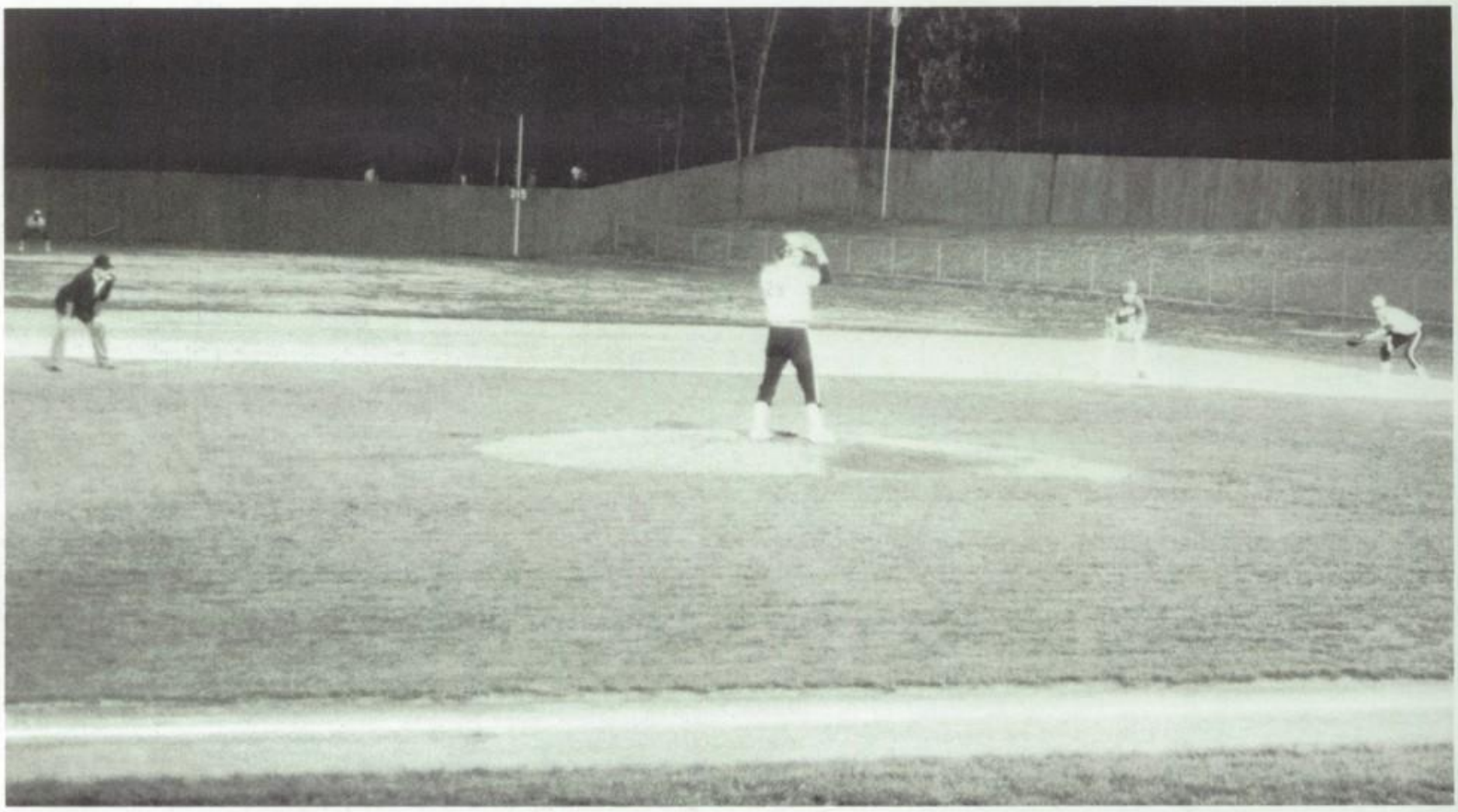
There were strikes and the call of three strikes you're out. Players bunted, walked, singled, doubled, tripled, and homered; through it all Whirlies were hitting to win and in so doing struck it rich!

Pitching is always one of the most important facets of a well-rounded ball club, and the Whirlies continued to improve in this skill.

The experience and attitude of Pat Parr, who was voted MVP by the team, helped immensely in both offense and defense. "Pat helped make things happen and kept the spirit and stamina up when we were in tight spots," explained Coach Raymond Johnson.

"The team developed a kind of closeness that was unusual with most teams. They helped each other along in bad times and in good times, "Coach Johnson also stated.

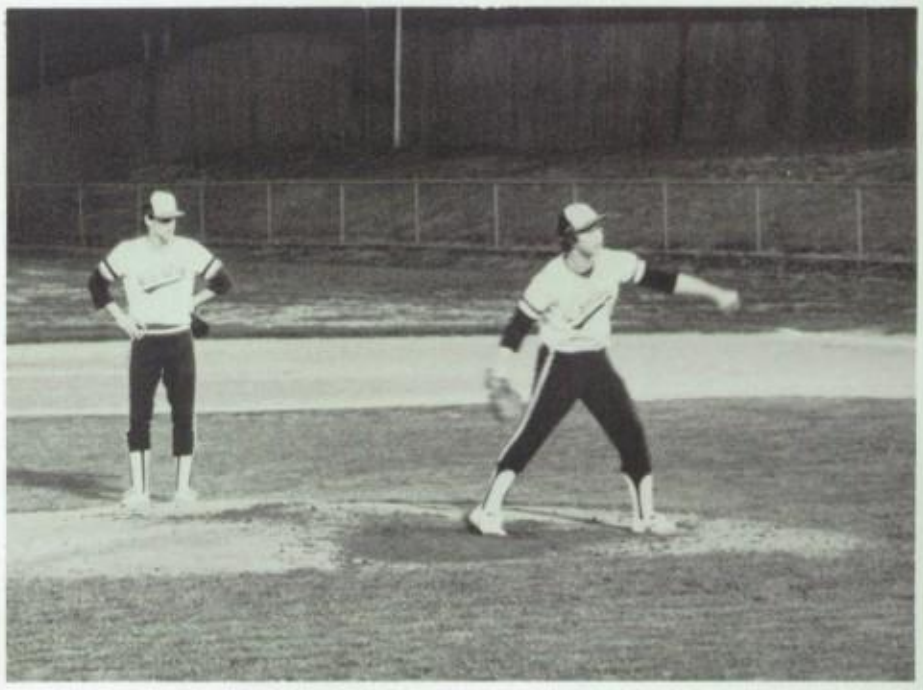
Johnson expected the 1985 team to be the best in several years. With returning players like Harry Parrish, Phil Macchia and Tyrone Moss, the Whirlies will be a hard team to contend with.



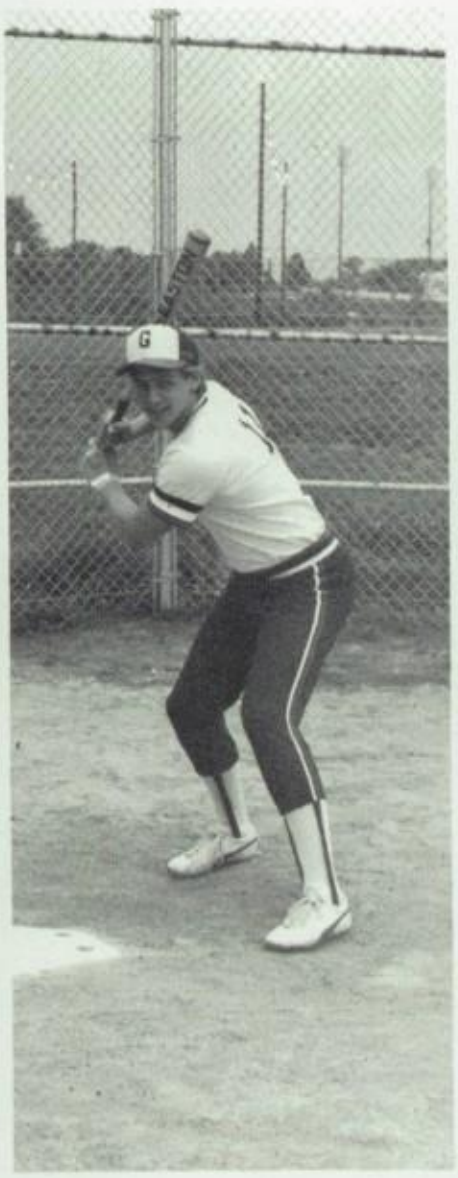
Take me out to the ballgame. **A warm spring evening at Stoner White field finds the varsity Whirlies ready for baseball action. Pitcher Harry Parrish prepares to fire a pitch to homeplate while Pat Parr holds a runner on first.**

Let 'er rip. **Pat Parr looks on as Harry Parrish pitches a fast ball to the glove of the waiting catcher during the pre-game warm-up. Pitching is a skill the baseball team always concentrates on.**

A Small Signal. **Harry Parrish receives the signal from the catcher and prepares to strike out a member of the opposing team with one of his deceiving curveballs. The pitch resulted in a strike for Parrish.**



Batter up! **During practice, Mike Elkins gets a grip as he waits in anticipation for the ball to come his way so he can knock it out of the park. Practice is a necessary part of every afternoon.**



Coach Raymond Johnson, Coach George Warner, Frank Kauder, Dan Gerrells, Doug Jones, Brock Thomas, Shawn Bynum, Harry Parrish, Brian Seagraves, George Caesar, Pat Parr, David Morgan, Jay Knox, Tyrone Moss, Lane Abernathy, Dale Robinson, Kevin Franklin, Jim Knight, O.J. Polk, Mike Elkins.

The Name of the Game? **Jay Knox is deep in thought as he walks back to his position at 3rd base. Firstgame jitters demand concentration as part of Grimsley gameplay.**

Up to Parr? **Most Valuable Player Pat Parr demonstrates the technique of how to lay down a bunt for the newcomers of the team. Bunting is an effective skill good hitters use to advance runners.**

Varsity Baseball

GHS		OPP
12	Southeast Guilford	6
1	North Forsyth	10
6	H.P. Central	5
9	Smith	1
6	H.P. Central	4
18	Smith	6
5	S. Stokes	1
0	North Forsyth	6
9	Dudley	12
5	H.P. Andrews	0
7	West Forsyth	1
2	South Stokes	1
10	Parkland	0
7	Dudley	8
10	Parkland	11
6	H.P. Andrews	9
12	West Forsyth	0

Playing by the seat of their pants, **the team looks on and awaits their turn at bat while Coach Weaver decides who's next.**

Girls Softball Knocks It Out of the Ballpark

After opening the season with five straight wins, the Whirlies fell victim to problems with the weather and the loss of valuable players. Yet the team adapted, and with outstanding effort and team spirit, racked up a winning season record, 13-8. Among the season's highlights were triumphs over arch-rival Page, 11-10 and 14-2 extending the string of victories over the Pirates to sixteen in the past eight years.

Although three late season conference losses prevented the team from making a repeat trip to the State Play-offs, the Whirlies bounced back to defeat Andrews 6-4, ending the season on a winning note.

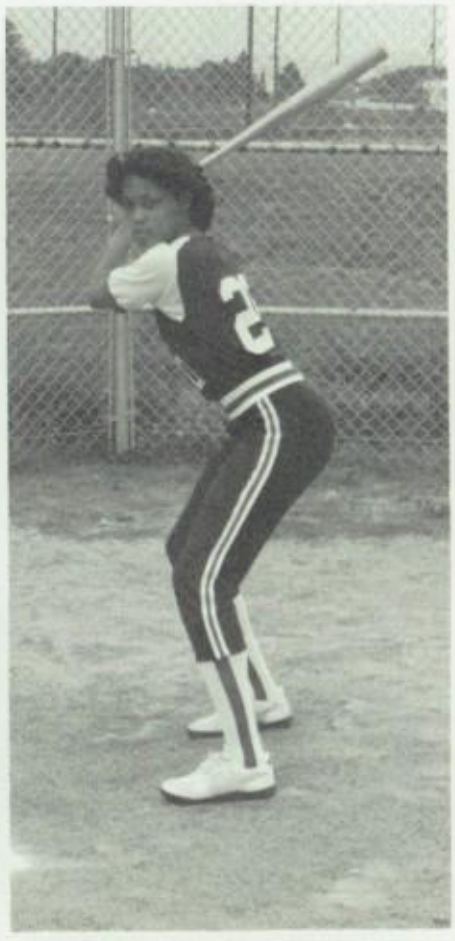
Two of the team's players were selected All-Conference. Sophomore Tina Leonard was recognized for her pitching, and junior Denise Ford for her all-around playing.

Girls Softball

GHS		OPP.
8	North Forsyth	0
4	Madison Mayadan	1
11	Page	10
8	H.P. Central	7
5	North Forsyth	2
0	Smith	2
4	H.P. Central	11
14	Page	2
0	South Stokes	9
9	Dudley	1
17	Smith	2
6	Madison Mayadan	16
7	H.P. Andrews	6
7	H.P. Central	5
2	South Stokes	10
8	Parkland	13
3	Dudley	6
4	Parkland	5
6	H.P. Andrews	4

Strike one **is on its way as Tina Leonard pitches the first softball of the season. Grimsley won against North Forsyth 8-0.**

Power house! **Denise Ford slams the softball out of the field for a key base hit in the game against Andrews. Whirlies won the game 7 to 6.**



Front Row: **Kim Morgan, Liz Stiles, Amy Lee, Marsha Myatt, Peggy Benton, Kris Pappas, Helen Watkins, Allison Shale.** ***Second row:*** **Assistant Coach Emily Cooke, Tina Leonard, Missy Clegg, Angie McEachirn, Denise Ford, Angie Polk, Debra Butler, Wanda Butler, Coach Phil Weaver.**

Fired up! **During batting practice, Angie McEachirn shows off her excellent batting stance. Angie was a senior leader of the team, offering both experience and skill to her teammates.**

First the hurdle, next-the finish line. **Rod Davis clears the final hurdle and sprints the last few yards to the victory awaiting him at the finish line. Hurdles are an event based upon speed and skill.**

Up, Up and Over! **Charlie Cassell attempts to clear the bar in the Pole Vault during a dual meet at High Point Andrews. Pole vaulting demands both excellent coordination and strength of its participants.**

WHIRLIES GIRLS AND BOYS TRACK: A Step Ahead of the Rest

Traditional interest and success of the teams for the past sixty years has led the Whirlies to winning seasons, positive attitudes, and great success. Both the boys' and girls' track teams performed outstandingly with both teams having the record of seven wins and one loss during the regular season. According to Coach Russell Woodward, this was "the best year, especially for the seniors who led the teams."

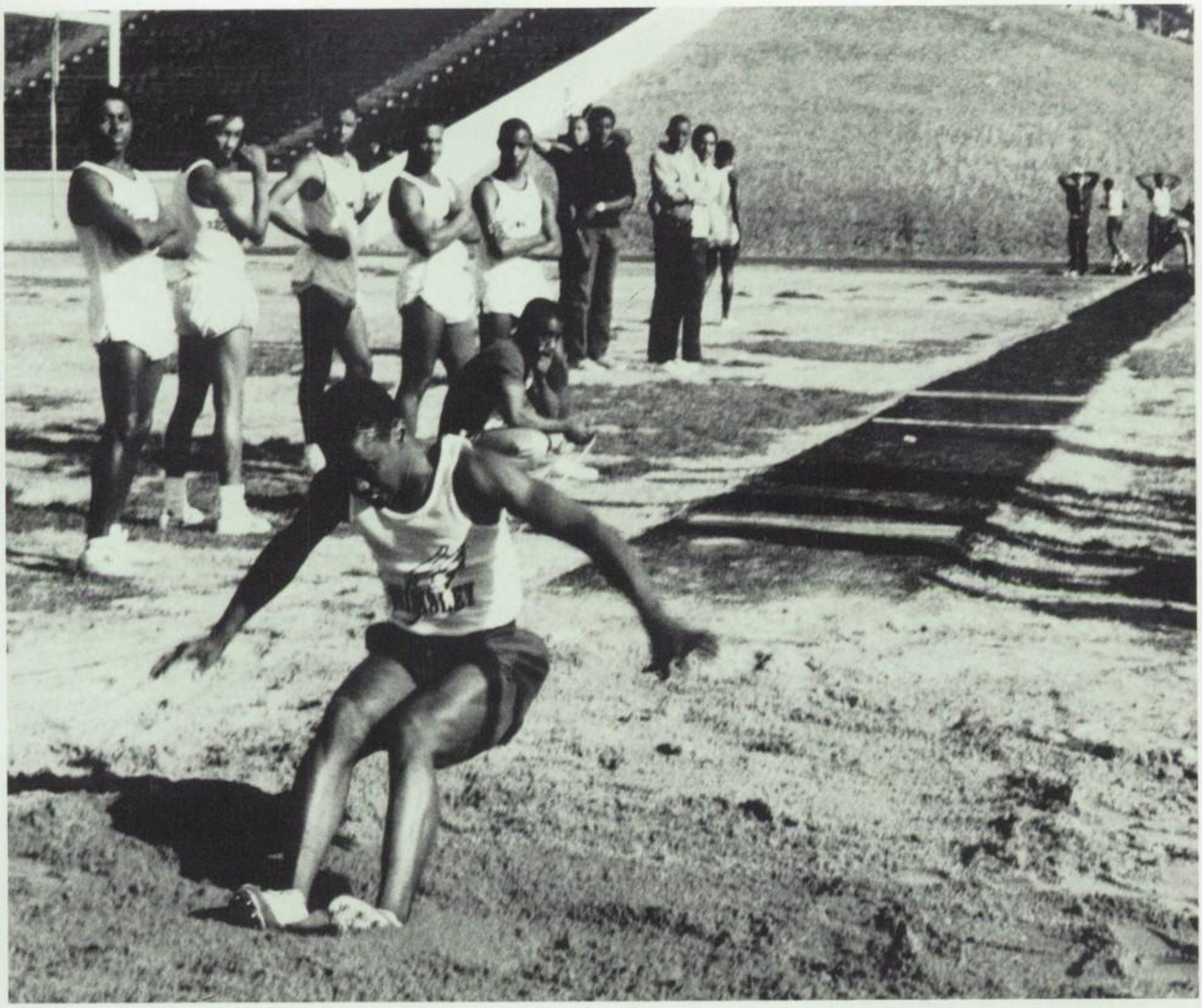
Among those senior leaders who distinguished themselves in individual events was Wendy McLees, who, as well as becoming team leader in the 1600 meter run, was State Champion, setting a new school record in that event and winning in the 1600 meter run in the conference, sectional, and regional meets. Jim Leone was State Runner-up in the 1600 meter run and set a new school record for both the 1600 meter and the 800 meter runs, while Rex Tonkins was second in the state 400 meter dash and a state qualifier in the 100 meter dash and on the 1600 meter relay team. Chris Havner was the Sectional Champion in the 110 meter high hurdles and also qualified for the State meet.

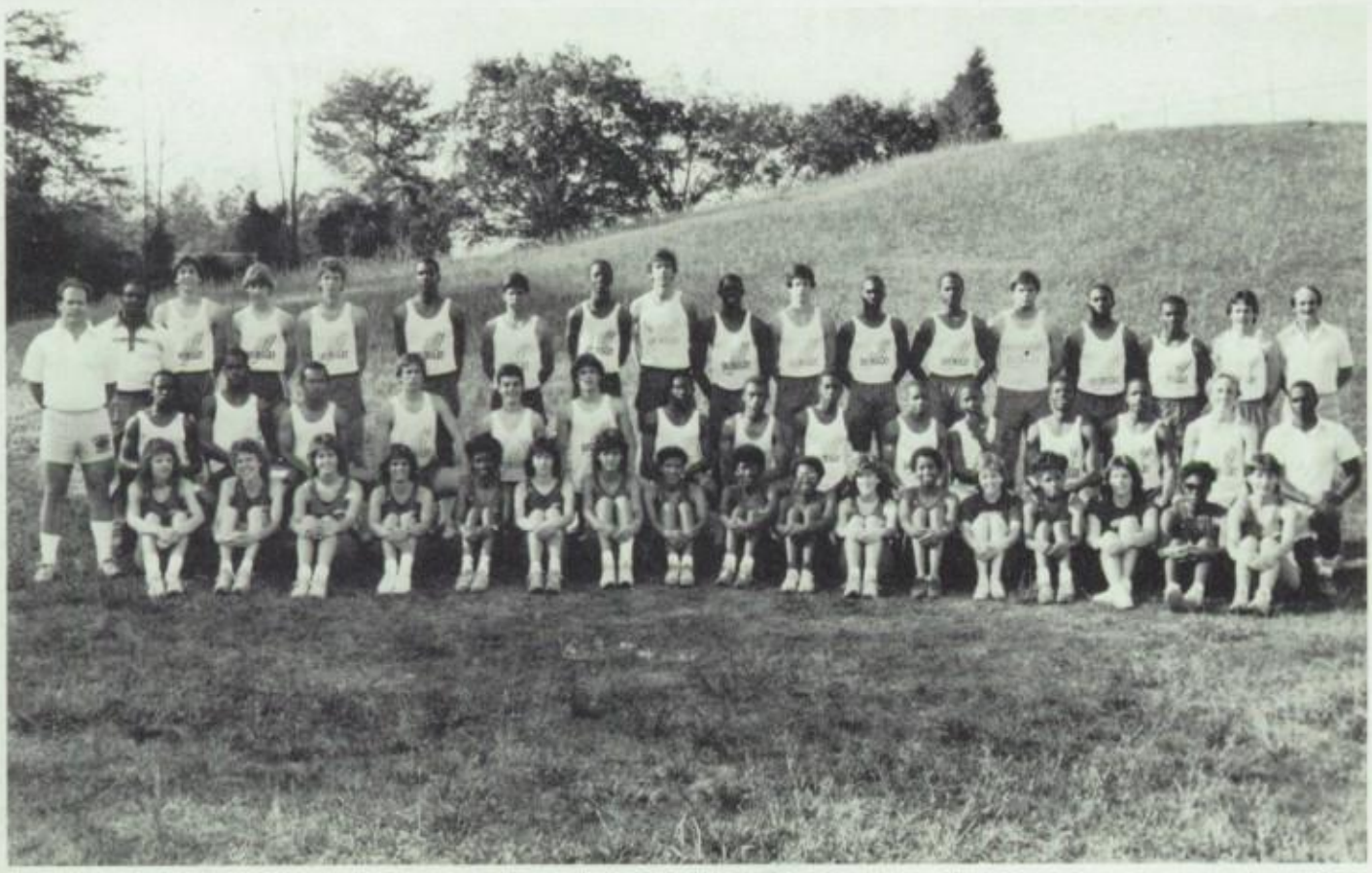
There were three girls' relay teams which qualified for the State meet. The teams consisted of the 400 meter relay with team members Pam Dingle, Janice Tatum, Alicia Burgman, and Sarita Davis; the 800 meter relay with Tatum, Davis, Dingle, and Andrea Bryant; and finally the 1600 meter with Tatum, Bryant, Dingle, and Jennifer Poole.

Coach Woodward commented that early in the season the meet in Salem, Virginia, allowed a lot of the team members to run and to "establish what needed to be worked on" to lead to those high performance teams. He also felt that better Whirlie support and stronger field events would lead to an even better season in 1985.

Only eighty meters more **thinks Sarita Davis as she leads the rest of the pack to the finish line. She ran the anchor leg to help win the 400 meter relay along with Tatum, Dingle and Bryant.**

Leader of the Pack! **Jim Leone leads the rest of the milers at the end of the first lap and later goes on to victory in the 1600 meter run. Leone was a senior leader of the team.**





Ugh! the sandpit! **David Reed makes his second successful practice jump in preparation for the upcoming meet. The long jump is a field event in which Whirlies are competitive.**

Front row **Melody Badgett, Wendy McLees, Elizabeth Freeze, Leslie Estes, Janice Tatum, Susan Rutishauser, Jennifer Poole, Hazel McCollough, Sarita Davis, Alicia Burgman, Bonnie Terrell, Pam Dingle, Stephanie Ingram, Michelle Smith, Lisa Adams, Andrea Bryant, Willemijn Wamsteker.** ***2nd row.*** **Coach Kurt Telford, Derrickson Jones, Jonathan Voss, Alvin Blount, Charlie Cassell, Andy Reed, Steed Hord, David Gibson, Art Thomas, Michael Williams, Benny Carver, David Reed, Spurgeon Harper, Kenny Davis, Pat Goodwin, Murph Greer.** ***3rd row*** **Coach Russell Woodward, Jim Leone, Paul Bates, Chris Edwards, Darryl Crawford, Bryan Carter, Rod Davis, Greg Burzell, Lorenzo Elliott, Brian Gay, Derrick Leonard, Chris Havner, Billy Fuller, Rex Tonkins, Greg Moran, Darren Allen.**

Not even Winded. **Even after completing the 1600 meter run Andy Reed, Pat Goodwin, and Jim Leone almost look fit for another race. The three dominated the 1600 meter in the Conference.**

On the mark. **Rex Tonkins shows his good form in the starting blocks, which is essential for an outstanding sprinter. Rex finished 2nd in the 400 meter dash at the state meet, and qualified in the 100 meter dash.**

Going for the gold! **Janice Tatum speeds by her opponent as they come out of the final turn and head towards the finish line. Tatum is the last leg in the 800 meter which requires a lot of energy.**

Heating up! **Rod Davis pours on the steam as he approaches the last two hurdles in the 110 meter high hurdles run. Davis is participating in a preliminary heat to narrow the running field for the real race.**

Running Strong. **Rain does not diminish the determination of Brian Gay as he strives to win the 800 meter relay. The Whirlies had strong relay teams again in 1984, making this another championship season.**

Almost Home, **Wendy McLees accelerates in a burst of speed to set a new school record and win first-place in the 1600 meter Conference race. McLees also captured the State in that event.**

High Rise! **An excellent vault by Steed Hord puts the Whirlies on top in the pole-vaulting competition. The skill of pole-vaulting relies upon the strength and courage of its athletes.**

Don't touch the ground. **Charlie Cassell charges down the runway for his next jump in the pole vault. The speed needed to attain the height of the highest bar is such that Cassell's shoes barely touch the ground.**

Girls' Track

GHS		OPP.
84	H.P. Central	46
W*	Page	L
79	Parkland	44
67	Dudley	65
49	Andrews	83
89	South Stokes	35

Conference Runner-Up
Sectional Runner-Up
Regional 4th Place
State Meet 8th Place

*no score available

Boys' Track

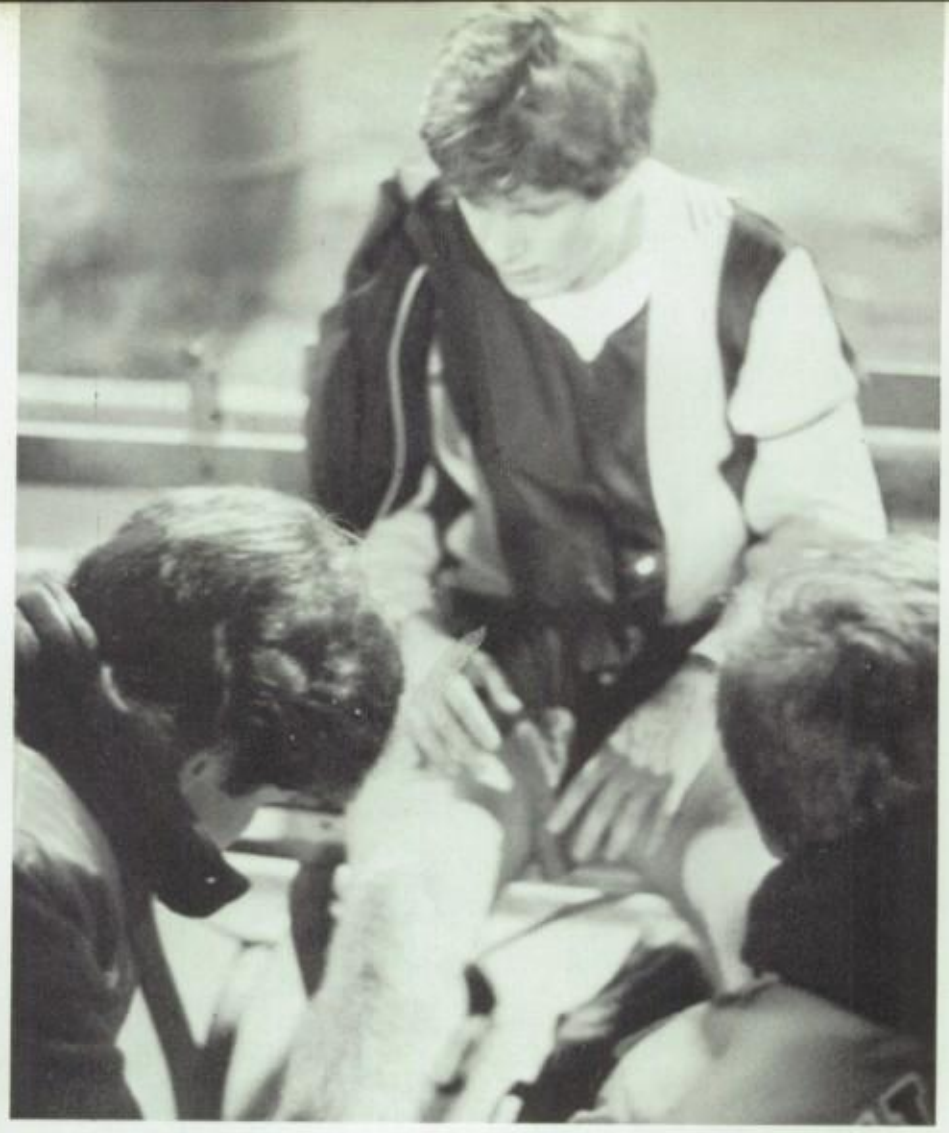
GHS		OPP.
96	H.P. Central	45
W*	Page	L
93	West Forsyth	49
79½	Parkland	60½
91	Dudley	49
57	H.P. Andrews	84
132	South Stokes	11

Conference Runner-up
Sectional Champions
Regionals 4th Place
State Meet 8th Place

*no score available

An Unfamiliar setting. **An injured Larry Reece spends time on the bench, eager to return to the game, while his kicking foot receives an inspection by the trainer after an agonizing slide-tackle.**

Water break! **Bobby Bell is summoned off the field by Coach DeGraw to take a breather after an exhausting quarter of play. Although benchtime was not the most impressive part of a player's career, it was necessary after a vigorous workout.**



The rewards of careful planning. **On a chilly night of an important game, Coach Herk DeGraw watches intently as his team executes the play to perfection that took long hours of practice.**

Action undies. **Kevin Harron and Steven Mann model the latest soccer fashion of cut-off long-johns, which helped ward off the chill during the play-off game vs. Apex. Long-johns provided a little extra warmth in the heat of competition.**

A steel-toed boot. **In a seemingly effortless play, Mike Woodell shoots the ball skyward, and, to the astonishment of all, lands it accurately in the perfect position for a waiting teammate.**

Soccer Team Gets Its KICKS

For the first time in Whirlie sports history, the Boys Soccer Team rose to the semifinal round of the state playoffs. Although this season finish seems to be what the student body remembers most about the team, Coach Herk DeGraw views it much differently. He believes the team's success was due to a consistent show of not only refined skill, but also of team effort and outstanding leadership. "The last few games were when we really came together as a team," DeGraw notes, "and many players began to play their best games." Team effort, as evidenced here, contributed highly to the team's strong finish.

Leadership was a necessity for such a progressive team, and DeGraw feels that such leadership was portrayed in each facet of play. Larry Reece provided direction in the offensive attack; Josh Prago, as goalie, guided the defensive tactics, while Steven Mann keyed the midfield.

Depth perception. **Whirlie bench is absorbed in the contest at the goal. The play-off game against Apex provided much interest for the fans, and the players, providing the backup for the team, contributed much to this important victory.**

Boys Soccer

G.H.S.		OPP.
5	H. P. Central	0
1	Page	3
10	Smith	1
2	Page	1
1	H. P. Central	2
6	Smith	0
2	Page	3
6	South Stokes	0
10	Dudley	0
6	Parkland	1
1	H. P. Andrews	0
3	West Forsyth	0
8	South Stokes	0
13	Dudley	0
6	Parkland	1
6	H. P. Andrews	0
3	H. P. Central	0
3	West Forsyth	3
1	Chapel Hill	0
6	Apex	1
0	Sanderson	6

Boys Soccer. Front: **Josh Prago, Alan Germain.** ***Second Row:*** **Jason Harshaw, Bob Braxton, David Webb, Lawrence Reaves, Kevin Harron, Chris Johnson, Jeff Kiser, Jeremy Garlington, Jeff Ardis.** ***Third Row:*** **Derrick Meyn, Phillippe Koenig, Paul Jacobs, Mike Woodell, Larry Reece, Clark Ellis, Jeff Hill, Neal Binder, Matt Fuhr, Mark McGuinn.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Nancy Cashion, Coach Herk DeGraw, Ken Jones, Timmy Williams, Marcelo Diodati, Steven Mann, Steve Cauthen, Bobby Bell, Chad Hall, Mike Biller, Jonathan Barker, James Harshaw, Lisa Freiberg, Chris Sieredzki.**

Knockin' them off their feet. **A determined Marcelo Diodati takes an effective shot on the goal despite the defensive efforts of his opponents.**

Agility is the key. **Taking long strides, Chad Hall maneuvers around a slidetackling defender, dribbling downfield at a furious pace in order to set up the game-winning goal.**

Matching Point for Point

Point for point. That is exactly how the Grimsley Girls' tennis team managed to place second in their conference in their 1984 season. Their record was 8-2 in conference play and 11-5 overall.

The season started off with twenty-nine girls coming out on August 21 and continuing to do so until October 25. After the first two weeks of practice, matches were played every Tuesday and Thursday, and practices were held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Ginny Wade, a senior, was number one for the team in singles play, and had a tough record to beat. Lisa Adelman, a freshman, played number two for the team. She had the best record for the team, losing only one match. Other tough players included Lori Singer and Mary Maclean Doolan, both seniors.

Miss Lynda Tamblyn, the coach, felt the team had a very good season. Sixteen girls lettered, which is more than the previous year. The players improved a lot and had great support during the course of the season.

The team did a fine job placing second in their conference. Next year they plan to be number one!

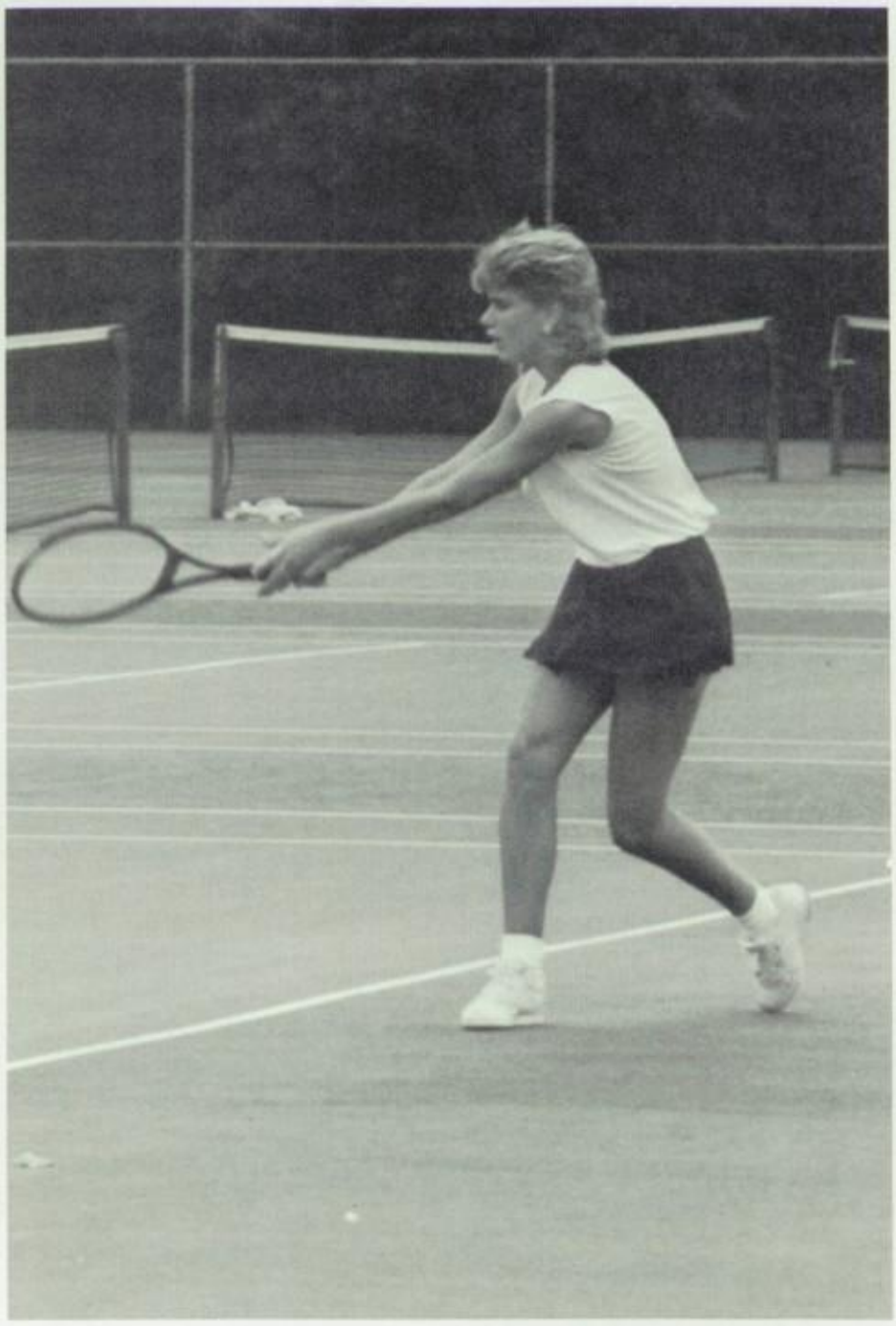
Beat the Pirates, girls! **The Pep Board shows their big G spirit as they put up the banner to show they're behind the Whirlie girls 100% during their match against Page.**

Move on through **senior Ginny Wade tells herself as she has a perfect follow-through on her backhand. One has to have a good follow-through to be #1 as Ginny is.**

In or out? **Shannon Leahy wonders as she takes a look at where her returning forehand lands. She made many good forehand shots as the season progressed.**

Grimsley Girl's Tennis Team Front Row: Lisa Adelman, Lori Singer, Shannon Leahy, Jenny Levitin; ***Second Row:*** Christy Cline, Beth Ziegenfuss, Betsy Lowrance, Bebe Smith, Mary Maclean Doolan, Laura Scalia; ***Third Row:*** Sally Clark, Christy Barrier, Karen Whalen, Beth Mengel, Donna Lineberry, Jeanmarie Russo, Sara Thaxton; ***Fourth Row:*** Coach Tamblyn, Bronwen Griffith, Ginny Wade, Elizabeth Britt, Heidi Bloom, Shelley Sullivan, Karen Kriegsman, Trang Tran.

Concentrate Mary Maclean Doolan tells herself, as she bounces the tennis ball before she starts to serve the next point. That is what Coach Tamblyn tells all her players before they start a match.

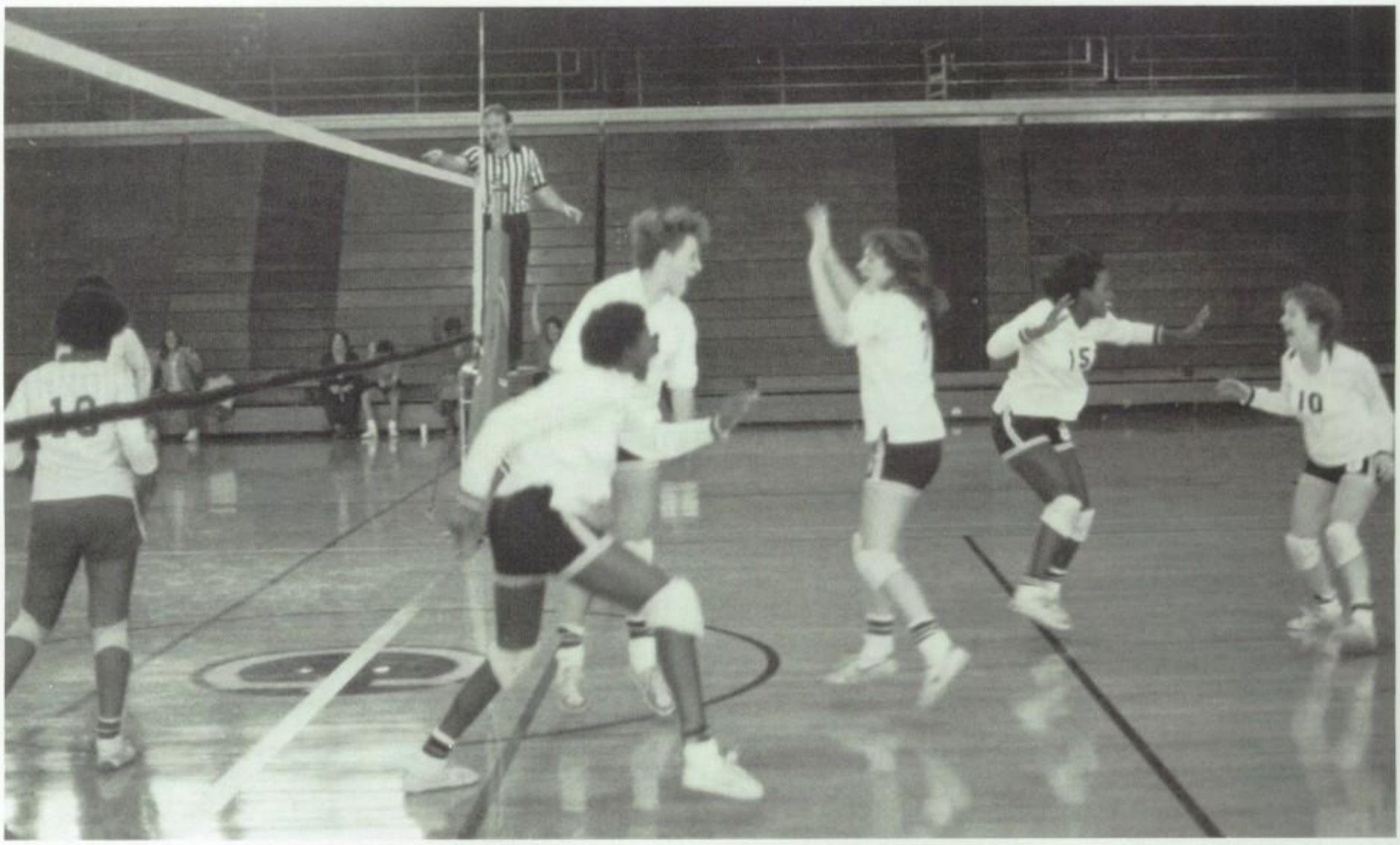


Girls Tennis

GHS		OPP.
9	Smith	0
1	Page	8
5	H. P. Central	4
9	Smith	0
1	Page	8
2	H. P. Central	7
7	South Stokes	2
9	Dudley	0
9	Parkland	0
2	Andrews	7
6	West Forsyth	3
5	South Stokes	4
8	Dudley	1
7	Parkland	2
0	Andrews	9
7	West Forsyth	2

On her toes as always, Lisa Adelman gets set to return service from her opponent. Being on her toes is one good reason for her superb record.

I got it, says Lori Singer. She concentrates to return a well-prepared backhand shot across the net. Well-prepared is Lori's middle name!



Breakdancing! **While celebrating their final victory of the conference season against West Forsyth, "Smokey B" Bryant, Cindy Shepherd, Tina Leonard, Denise Ford, and Liz Stiles "break out" victoriously.**

Go for it! **The moment of anticipation and the tenseness accompanying it are written on the team's faces as they eagerly await the next service of the volleyball.**

Set It Up!

Girls Volleyball

GHS		OPP.
15,15	Page	3,2
14,13	Raleigh Sanderson	16,15
15,15	Raleigh Broughton	6,13
15,15	South Stokes	3,2
15,15	Dudley	3,5
8,8	Parkland	15,15
15,15	Andrews	8,10
15,15	West Forsyth	2,3
15,15	South Stokes	12,4
15,15,15	Dudley	9,17,2
16,15,15	Parkland	18,13,6
15,5	Andrews	2,9
15,15	West Forsyth	2,1
	Conference Co-Champions	
	Conference Tournament	
11,3	Dudley	15,15

It is obvious from the team's record and the scores of each game that Grimsley had an outstanding volleyball team. With four hitters returning from last year's team and two greatly improved setters, the team came through with a tie for the conference championship. Coach Pat Addison commented that the "setters are the key to the team," for without them there would be no hits. Tina Leonard and Cindy Shepherd proved this point as they "came through" with help from Assistant Coach Tom Feeney during many practices. The team as a whole was "well-rounded in skills" and probably "reached its peak" when they played Parkland for the second time in the season, according to Coach Addison. "They were physically and mentally tough" and conquered their biggest rival, Parkland, with whom the Whirlies share the title of conference champions.

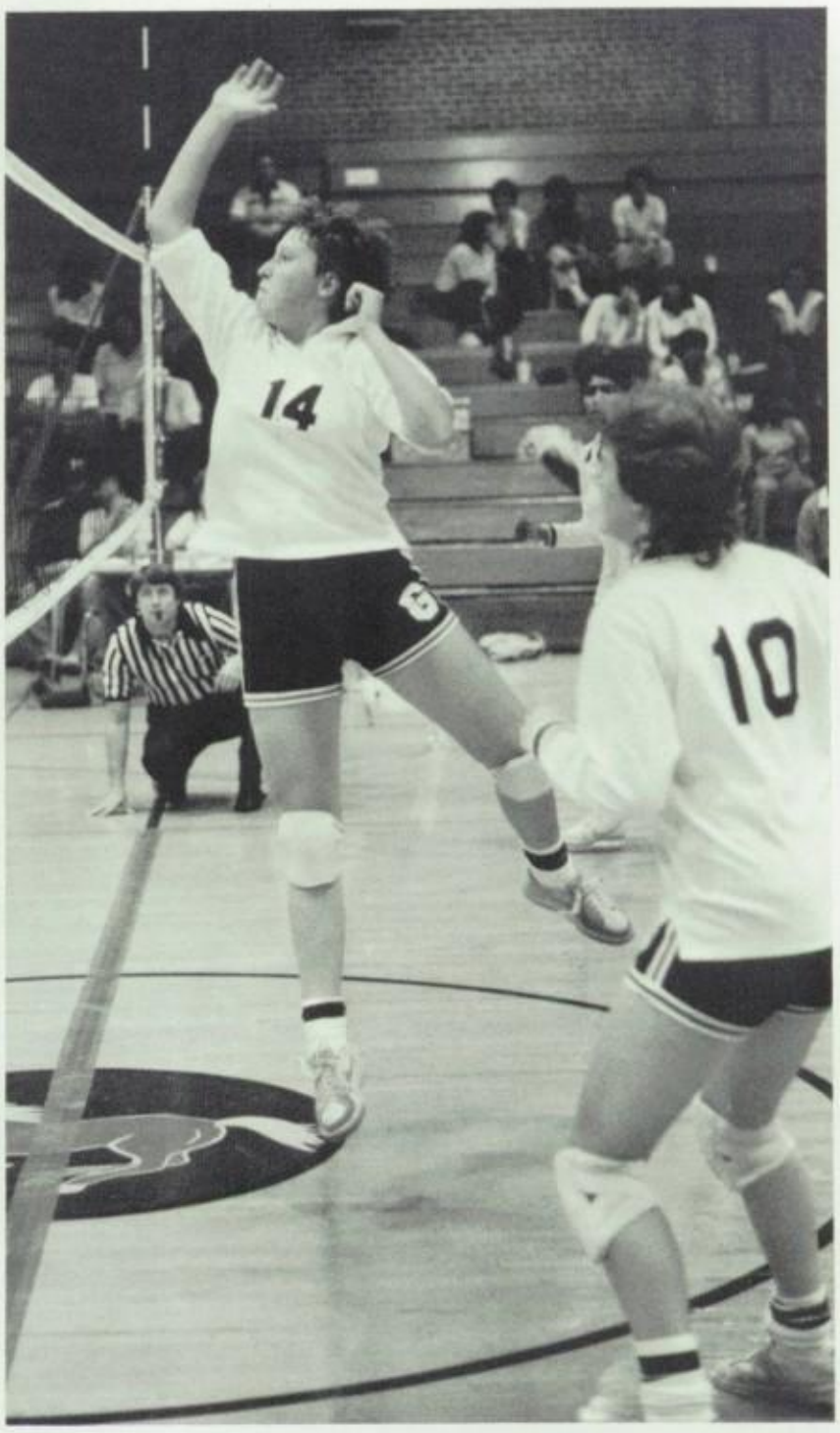
With four seniors starting and leading the rest of the team equally, the volleyball team's play was consistent, as shown by the conference record of 9 wins, 1 loss and an overall record of 11-2.

The superiority of the team was also revealed with the selection of three of the four seniors, Denise Ford, Angie Polk, and Andrea Bryant, for All Conference. Coach Addison also commended Amy Lee and Debbie Southern, the medical trainer and scorekeeper respectively, for their good work and support of the team throughout the season.

"Raise your hand, if you're sure . . ." **Cindy Shepherd is sure, sure that this time the ball will not be returned by Dudley, as Liz Stiles prepares to defend, just in case.**

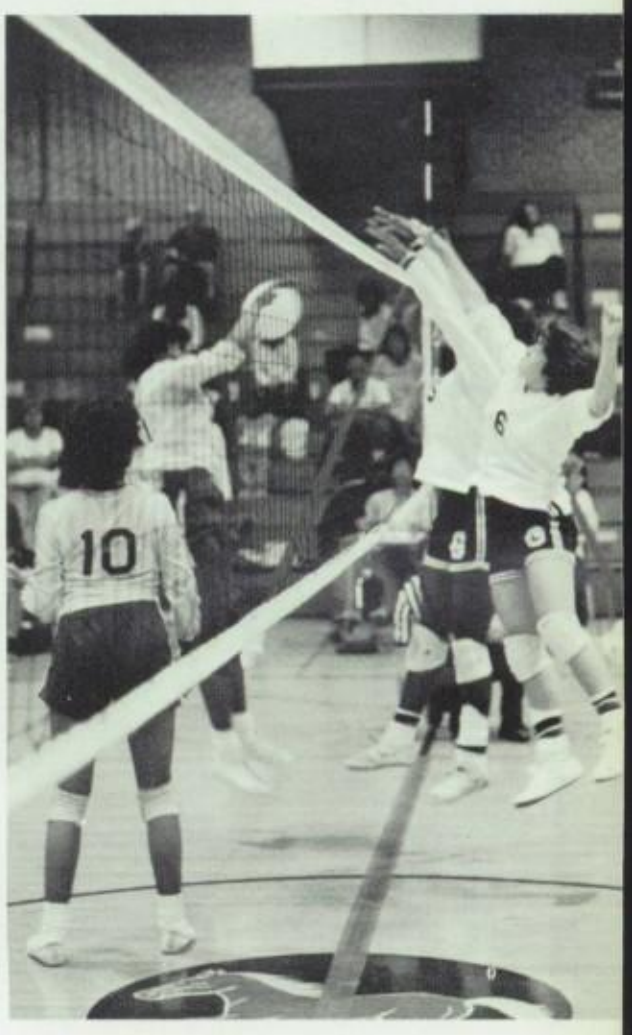
Hand jive! **"Smokey B" makes slamming the ball past an attempted block look easy. This awesome spike was just an example of her abilities as a volleyball player.**

Bombs away! **Denise Ford smacks her power serve over the net for an ace shot and the final point to win the game. Denise led the Whirlies to a record of 11-2 overall.**



Volleyball Team Top to Bottom: **Richelle Davis, Lisa Sharpe, Tahnya Carter, Bernadett Riggins, Laura Sharp, Mary Anna Arthur, Terry Ingram, Coach Addison, Trainer Amy Lee, Rowena Carter, Scorekeeper Debbie Southern, Tina Leonard, Cindy Shepherd, Candy Poole, Liz Stiles, Denise Ford, Angie Polk, Andrea Bryant.**

"Oh-Oh-Oh-Oh-What a feeling" . . . **The feeling of determination is apparent upon the faces of Mary Anna Arthur and Denise Ford as they leap together to block a Panther spike.**



Boys Cross Country		
GHS		**OPP.**
45	Page	15
45	Parkland	15
45	South Stokes	15
45	Dudley	15
45	Andrews	15
45	West Forsyth	15

Greensboro Invitational: Champion
Carolina Invitational: Runner-up
Charlotte Coaches Invitational: Sixth Place
Sectional: Runner-up
State: Champion!

TOP OF THE HILL 1!

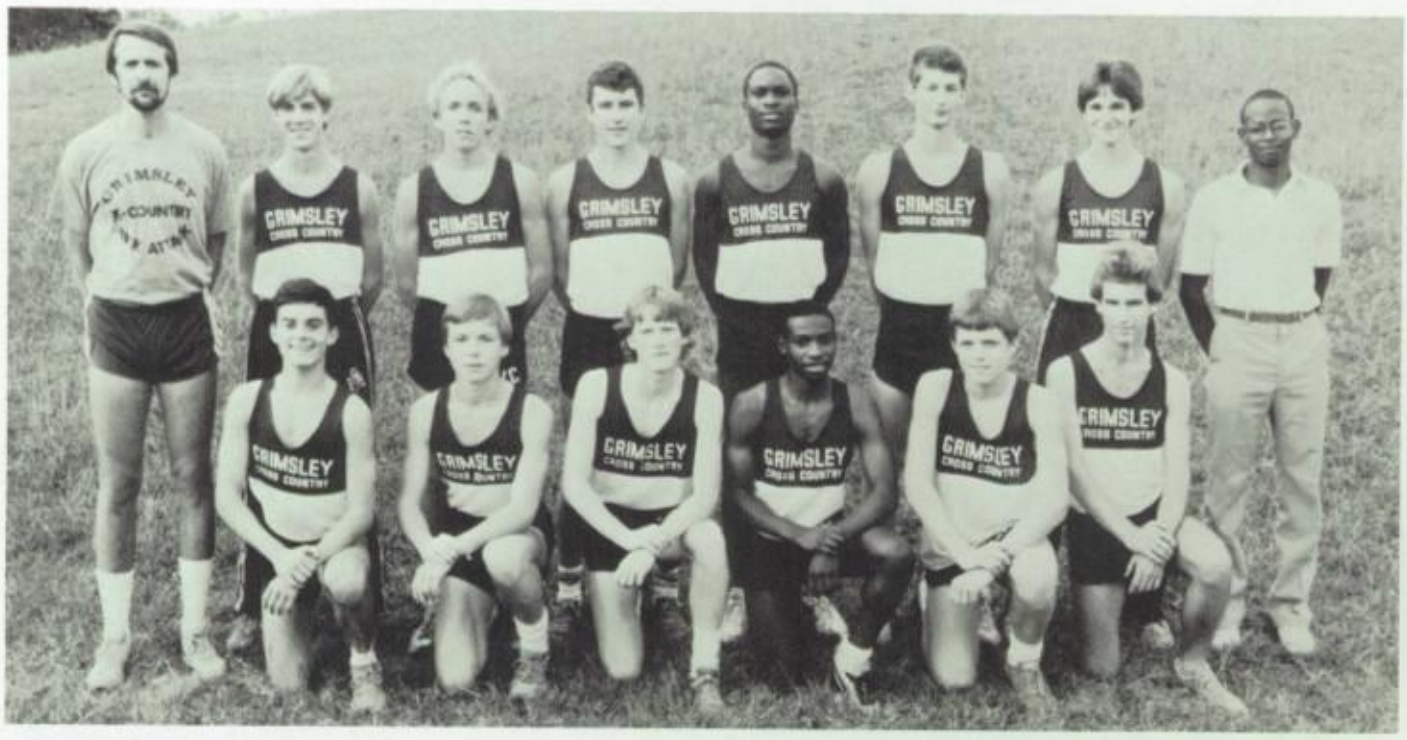
The Grimsley boys' cross country team realized a dream in 1984 by winning the State Championship at Charlotte's McAlpine Greenway on November 9, 1984. But that success was prefaced with a season which saw many other records broken.

By shutting out West Forsyth in the last regular season dual meet, Grimsley extended its string of dual meet victories to forty-eight from the previous eight years.

The following week the team shut out the entire conference by putting five men in the first five spots in the conference meet. Grimsley was not scored upon the entire season.

Led by Andy Reed, Paul Bates, John Leone, Derrick Leonard, Bennie Carver, Pat Goodwin, and John Strassel, this year's team was crowned State Champions!

Boys' Cross Country Team Front Row: **Andy Reed, Chris Luper, Bennie Greer, Bennie Carver, Matt Ingram, Robert Corbett.** ***Second Row:*** **Coach Richard Smith, Paul Bates, Pat Goodwin, John Strassel, Derrick Leonard, Scott Gerber, John Leone, and Kenneth Dockery.**



Taking the Lead. **Andy Reed gets off to a fast start, hoping that today will be one of his personal bests during a conference meet at Grimsley.**

Ready . . . Get Set . . . Go! **Grimsley and West Forsyth runners anxiously await the sound of the gun to begin a very important conference race.**

Pack Attack. **Paul Bates, Pat Goodwin, and John Leone keep in close contact in order to give one another moral support and insure another conference victory for Grimsley.**

Follow the Leader. **Stacey Watkins leads the way as teammates Hazel McCollum and Susan Rutishauser follow close behind.**

Running Away from the competition. **Jennifer Poole keeps widening the margin on her competition as she heads for the finish line.**

The Grimsley girls' team had another successful year. The nucleus of the team was led by sophomores Stacey Watkins and Maureen Musgrove and first-year senior Jennifer Poole. Sophomore Stephanie Hoback and seniors Hazel McCollum and Susan Rutishauser made invaluable contributions. Andria Platz and Lisa Holden rounded out the team, and junior Alison Shale provided stability in each meet.

The team lost no dual meets, made respectable showings in the invitationals, qualified for the state meet, and distinguished itself with a eighth-place finish in state competition.

All-Conference. **Among the leading conference runners receiving recognition after the conference meet were Jennifer Poole, Maureen Musgrove, Susan Rutishauser, and Hazel McCollum.**

Girls' Cross Country Team **Coach Richard Smith, Lisa Holden, Alison Shale, Hazel McCollum, Jennifer Poole, Stephanie Hoback, Stacy Watkins, Susan Rutishauser, and Maureen Musgrove.**

Girls Cross Country

GHS		OPP.
35	Page	22
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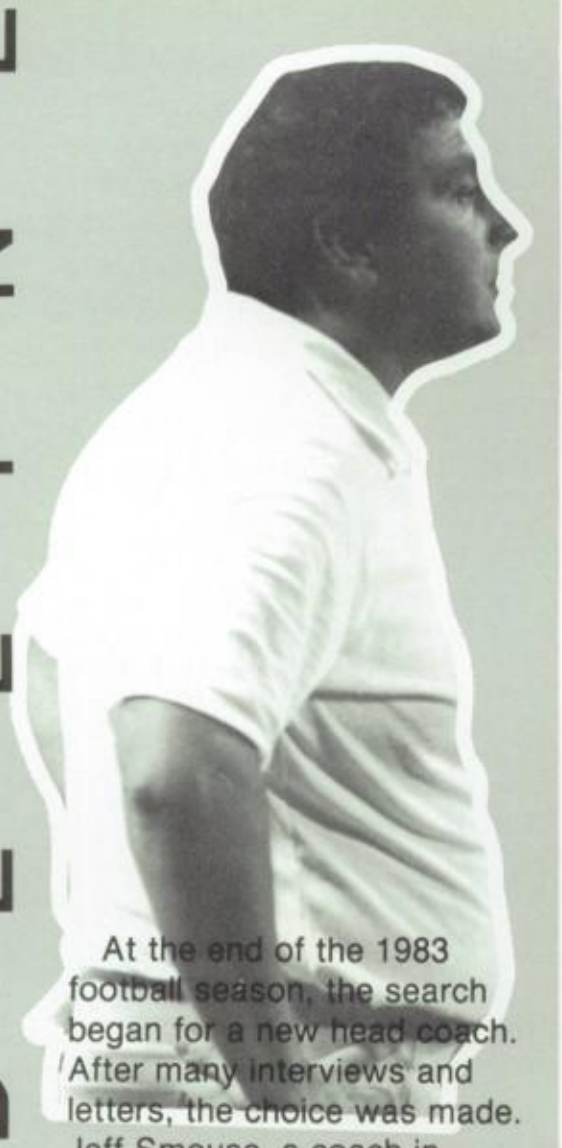
Greensboro Invitational: Runner-up
Carolina Invitational: Fourth Place
Charlotte Coaches Invitational: Sixth Place

Sectional: Third Place

State: Eighth Place

SIDELINES

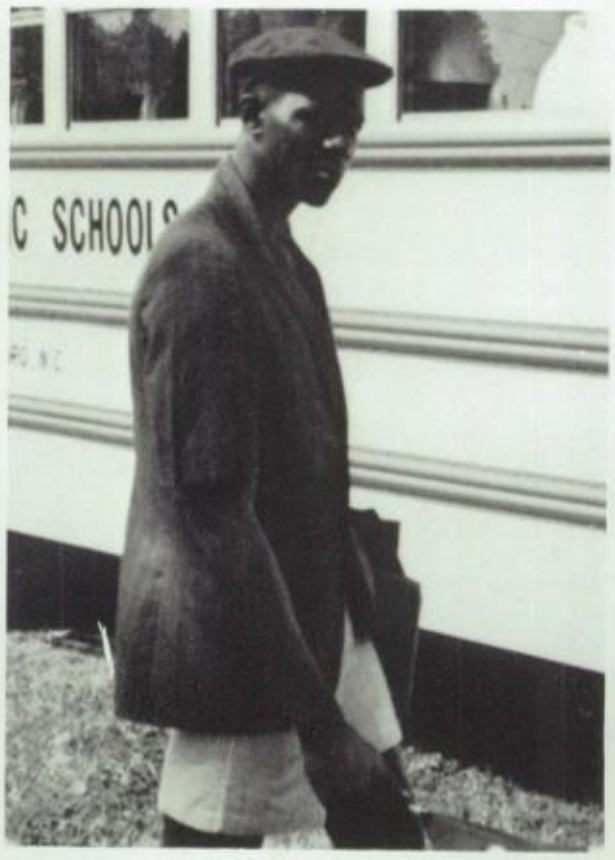


At the end of the 1983 football season, the search began for a new head coach. After many interviews and letters, the choice was made. Jeff Smouse, a coach in Marshall, Michigan, was selected to guide the Whirlies in '84.

Smouse, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, attended college at Western Michigan where he played football. Due to a knee injury his junior season, his football career was cut short. Because of this injury, he became interested in coaching, and eventually took command of the freshman team at Western Michigan. This was the beginning of a new career for Smouse. Since that time, he has become a very successful coach.

For the Whirlies he became both a great coach and a fellow teammate. Smouse had an eagerness to win which showed in his work outside of practice; he completed scouting reports, previewed films of the team, and researched the playing skills of the upcoming challenger. The effort of the Coach far outshone the team record which was marked by injuries; yet, as a whole, there was victory for Smouse, a victory of character, an assurance that he was an outstanding member of the Whirlie team.

All American in Action! **Bryan Carter sets up for one of his two successful field goals during the High Point Central game. The final score was 20-7 in favor of GHS.**

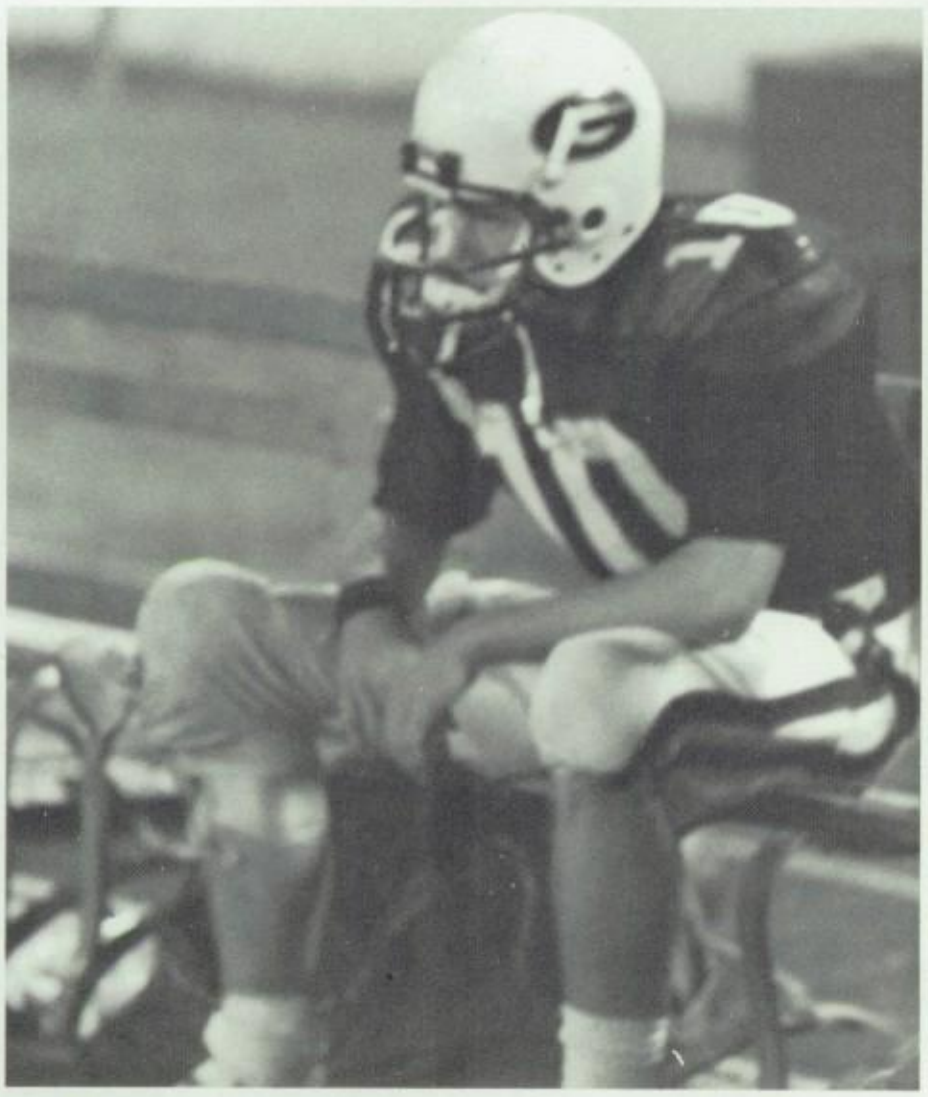


A face of determination, **with a look that says it all Lorenzo Elliott brandishes the ever-hated pirate flag as he boards the bus to go to Quincy's for the pre-game dinner on the afternoon of the Page-Grimsley game.**

Out for the count; **Trainer Joe Franks and team doctor bend anxiously over Derrick McCraw who, after colliding with a West Forsyth lineman, was removed from play during the season finale.**

Where's the beef? **Brian Gay comes to a halt as he finds himself surrounded by opposing Bison defenders with no help in sight from the Whirlie linemen.**

A SEASON WITHIN A SEASON

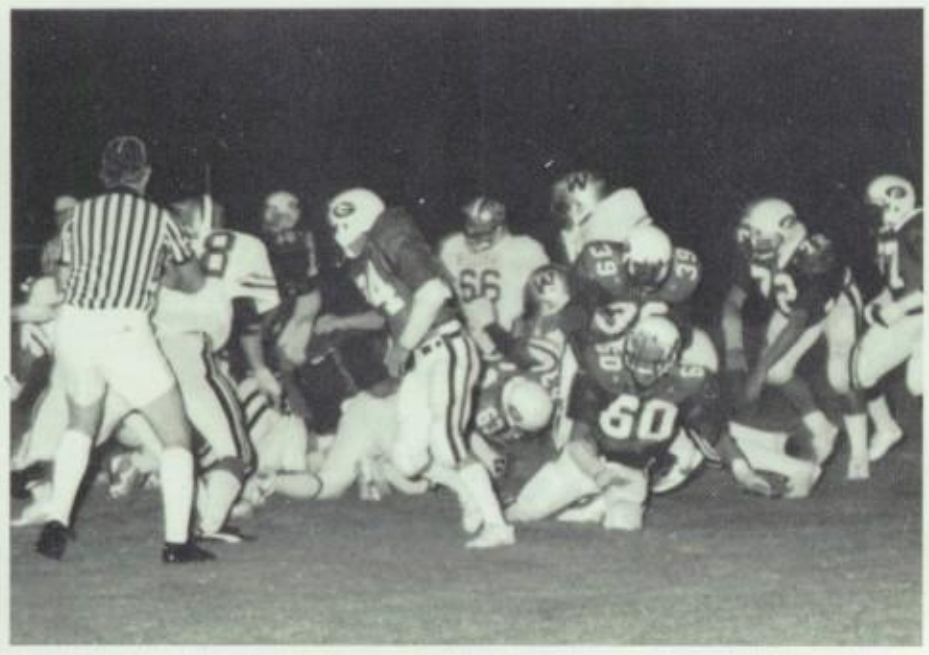


The story of the season . . . **Brian Gay's knee injury was the story of the Whirlies' last five games, of which they only won two. The extent of Gay's injury was not known until he had surgery.**

A moment of Glory **— Stuart Albright and fellow teammates celebrate success against cross town rival, Page, as the Whirlies lead throughout most of the first half.**

Stretching to the limit, **wide receiver George Polk extends his body to make one of the many great catches during the Grimsley-Williams game played in Jamieson Stadium.**

The home opener **— Grimsley takes an early lead as the Whirlies culminate a successful drive with a plunge into the end zone against Burlington Williams.**



It wasn't what we had all expected, but it was what we had all feared — injuries plagued our Varsity Whirlie Football team, splitting the 1984 season down the middle. As it turned out, it was a season within a season.

Under the new direction of Coach Jeff Smouse, the varsity boys won their first four games, electrifying the field and the fans with their determination and their skill. We were ranked fourth in the state and we headed into the Page-Grimsley game undefeated for the first time in many years. At half-time, the Whirlies were down by only one point. At one time the Whirlies were actually leading the Pirates; euphoria was then seen on the field and in the stands. Yet, in that second half of the battle with the Pirates was where the second season for the Whirlies began.

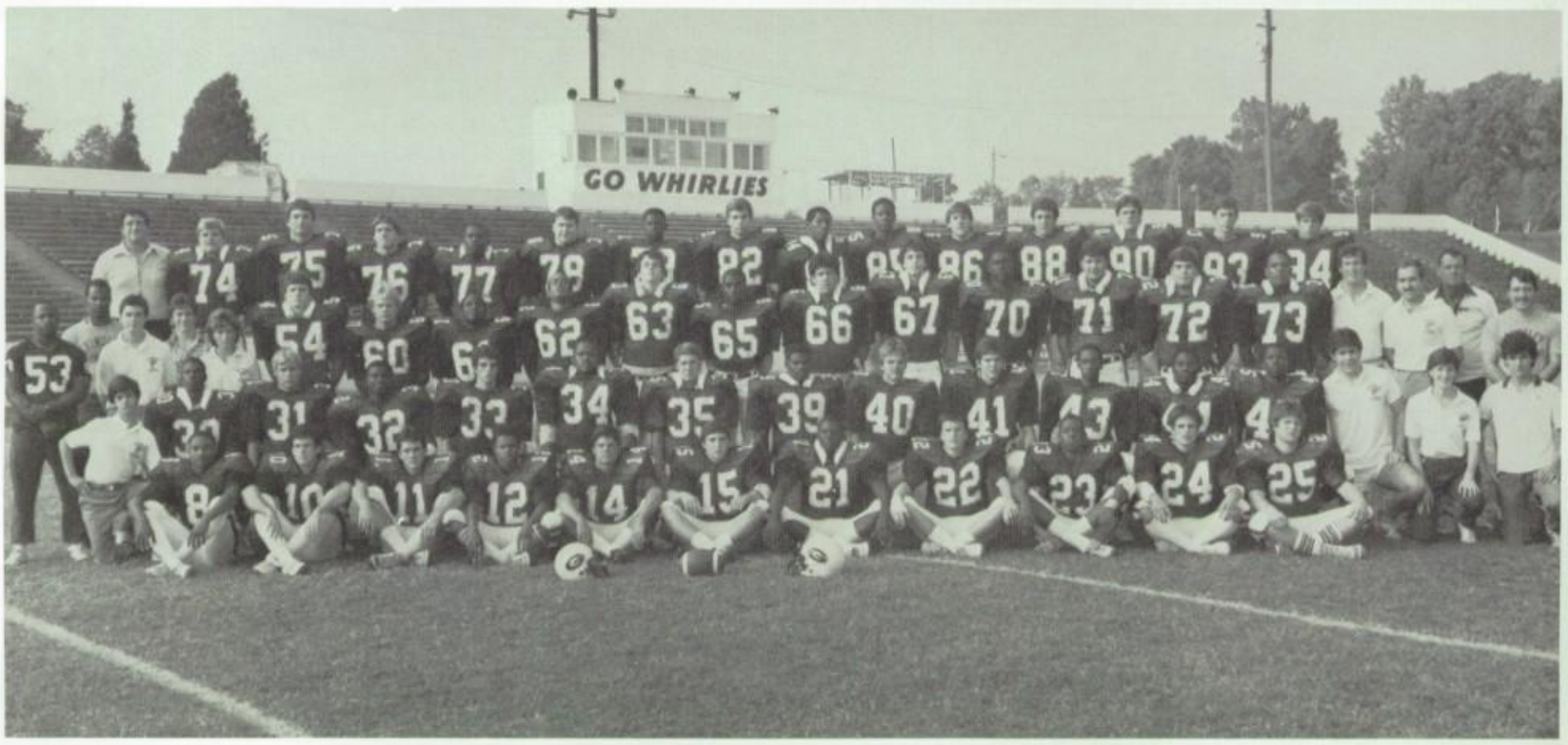
The Whirlies' second season was one marked by injury after injury, the most crippling of which was quarterback Brian Gay's torn ligament in his knee. This particular injury was felt more acutely than any other of the season. When Gay was removed from play, the nucleus of the Whirlies and the offensive strength of the team was also cut short. Whirlie offense was set up to pass, from the pass to the run; without the execution of Gay's strong passing skills, there was a breakdown in the heart of play. The Whirlies pulled only two victories from their last five games for a final record of 6-4. It was a victorious season in part, yet victory was not the only story of the Whirlies 1984 football play; it was truly a season within a season, sporting both victories and defeats, with the final dividing line being injuries to our strongest players.

Locker room talk . . . **During halftime, Derrick McCraw, Brian Gay, and George Polk take time to evaluate their accomplishments from the first half and re-evaluate their strategy for the second half to win yet another game in this year's impressive season.**

Varsity Football		
GHS		**OPP.**
27	Burlington Williams	6
21	Reynolds	13
20	High Point Central	7
37	Smith	20
13	Page	49
21	South Stokes	8
13	Dudley	33
0	Parkland	32
16	High Point Andrews	19
16	West Forsyth	6

Nobody move! **Frozen in motion, offensive linemen wait as the quarterback calls the play. A moment later they fired across the line to block the opposition to insure another successful running play.**

Varsity Football Team: Front Row: **G. Polk, B. Gay, G. Moran, J. Hemphill, B. Carter, J. Cassells, L. Elliot, R. Walton, F. Meachem, S. Hord, H. Parrish.** ***Second Row:*** **M. Igar, S. McCoy, E. Alford, S. Harper, B. Manning, R. Goldston, D. McCraw, S. Bynam, K. Brown, R. Majors, R. Hopkins, C. Ingram, T. White, D. Johnston, A. Lee, C. Poulos.** ***Third Row:*** **G. Yourse, Coach Willie Baynes, A. Mackler, J. Standon, S. Goodman, S. Albright, J. Adams, S. Moore, D. Alston, G. Lowe, K. Royal, J. Varsamis, J. Leone, S. Arant, J. Yeates, B. Fuller, D. Crawford, Coach Bryan Herndon, Coach Joe Franks, Coach John Hickey, Coach Larry Williamson.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Coach Jeff Smouse, D. Naley, R. Shaw, H. Lyle, P. Adams, C. Burgin, M. Scott, J. Joyce, L. Tatum, G. Williams, J. Kolodziey, C. Wyrick, G. Stuart, B. Houser, S. Kern.**



Who's next? **Awaiting their turn on the field, Junior Varsity players watch fellow teammates in their second battle against Smith give it their all before losing 6-0.**

Prepare for war! **Pre-game team huddles are an important part of game play providing a quick pick-me-up for both players and coaches. The J.V. team huddles before an important game at home against Smith.**

But I've got the ball! **Number thirty-five, Anthony White tries to gain yardage on an important play but ends up sandwiched by his opposing defensive players. This offensive plan will have to be given a second chance.**

Junior Varsity Football

GHS		OPP.
6	Burlington Williams	33
0	Page	66
28	High Point Central	8
2	Smith	22
0	Page	22
19	South Stokes	13
0	Smith	6
0	High Point Andrews	27

Young Junior Varsity Players Improve

Although the Junior Varsity season was one which was not impressive on the scoreboards, it was a season with an impressive showing of improvement.

Like our Varsity team, the J.V. squad had to contend with the same struggle with Page which has plagued both our teams for many seasons. The first meeting with Page afforded little success with a score of 66-0, but by the second game, our improved J.V. Whirlies kept the Pirates score down to a mere 22.

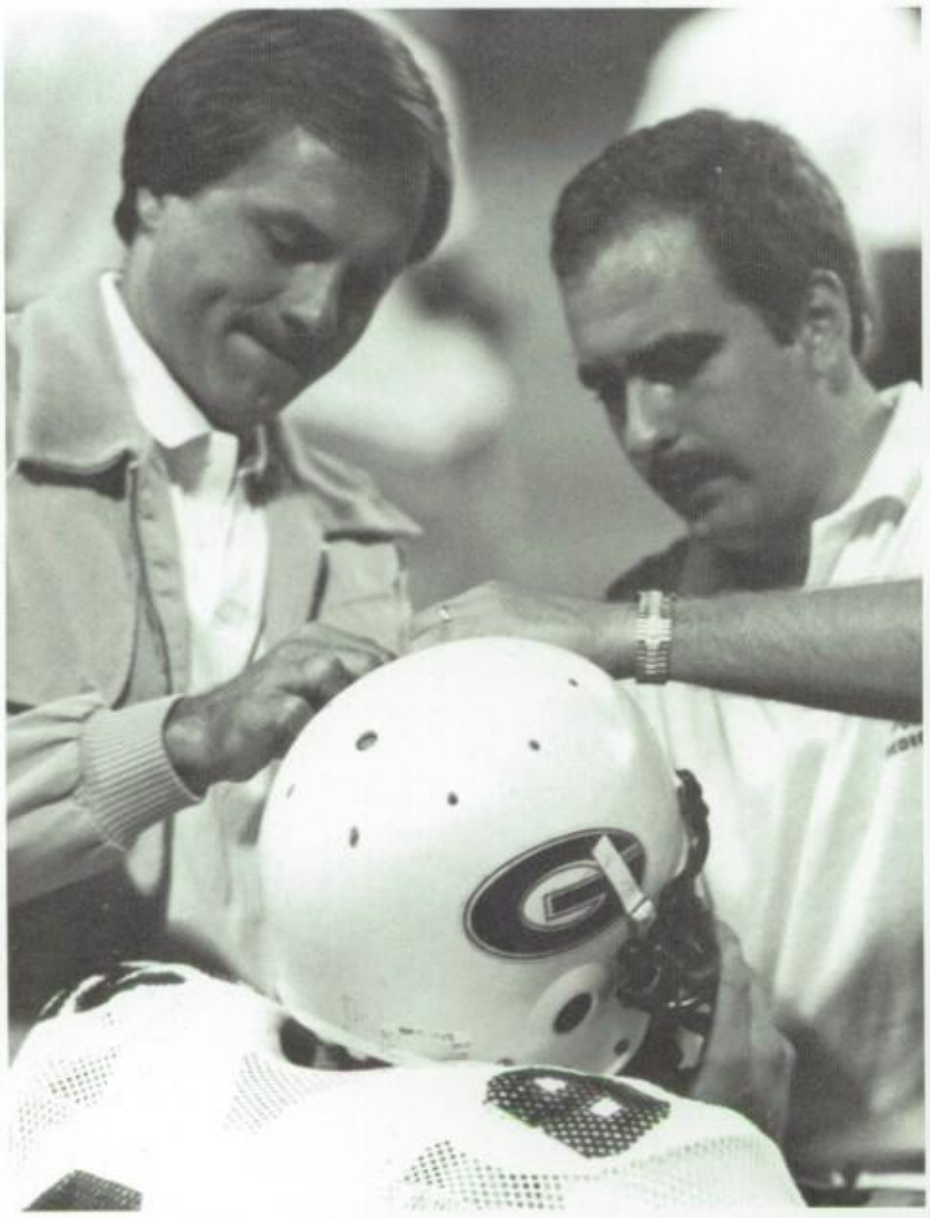
The second half of the J.V. players season was one of much improvement. In the High Point Central game the Whirlies made a good showing leaving the scoreboard with a 19-13 win. Just as the second half of the season was the Whirlies' strongest showing, "the second half (of the game) was when we were at our best throughout the season," explains Coach Jeff Smouse.

The J.V. players proved during their season that it was not the scores which made a good team, but rather the players' determination and their continuing surge of improvement which made the J.V. squad band together in the bad times and in the good.

J.V. Football team: Front Row: **Coach Larry Williamson, K. Lee, J. Hemphill, C. Jeffries, E. Hayes, F. Meachem, J. Witherspoon, A. White, B. Thanos.** ***Second Row:*** **C. Jones, R. Hopkins, B. Haskins, Keith Green, Kevin Green, D. Showfety, D. Spalding, T. Williams, M. Kauder.** ***Third Row:*** **Coach Willy Baynes, D. Naley, J. Leone, M. Harrington, S. McCoy, S. Kern, P. Doolan, C. Loflin, K. Brown, B. Estes, Coach John Hickey.**

MASTERS OF THE GAME

At practice or in the playing field, athletes looked towards their coaches for guidance, for strategy, and for unity. It was the coach that bridged the gap between playground pick-up games and competition; it was a bridge built upon knowledge, planning, ability, and an intrinsic desire to help young men and women to reach for their best. It was the coach who personified the dedication of both the individual athlete and a team, teaching players simultaneously of self-discipline and camaraderie.



DOWN BY THE POOL...

Interested in a dip in the ool at 6:30 a.m.? That's hat time the Grimsley wimming team started heir workouts every day. Sticking to this schedule ook determination and ledication but under the in- truction of Coaches Dur- nte Griffin and Bob Jamie- on, the team's hard work aid off. The boys finished he season with a 1st place Conference and Sectional ecord of 13-1 and an im- pressive 2nd place finish in he state meet, while the girls' team led the Confer- nce and Sectionals 14-0 nd placed 4th in the state.

Key factors in the boys' success were Jeff Abrams, who won two first place finishes in the state meet, and Todd Torres, who led the breaststroke events. Other contributing members included boys' team Captain Jeff Sural, and freshman Lewis Fadely.

Leading the girls' team to their impressive 14-0 record were girls' team Captain Elizabeth Brumback, and freshman Susan Lee. Brumback, Lee, Anna Thompson, and Maureen Musgrove made up the freestyle relay that swam to a surprising 2nd place finish in the state meet.

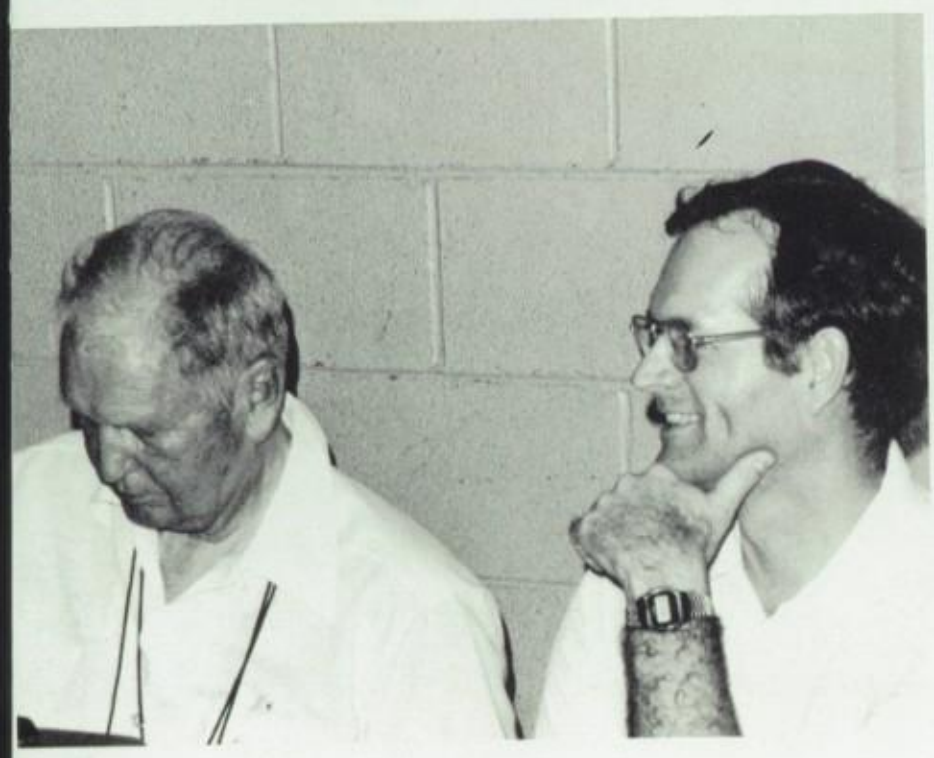
Coach Griffin seemed pleased with his team's performances.

Flying High **Sophomore Julie Soltesz stretches her arms outward and soars gracefully out over the water as she performs one of her dives during competition at a meet.**

Reaching for the Finish **Stewart Poovey bears down for the finish as he competes in the backstroke event. His performances in this event helped score points towards the team's many victories.**

Waiting For The Work **Members of the swimming team take advantage of a break during their 6:30 a.m. practice to catch their breath as they await further instructions from the coaches.**

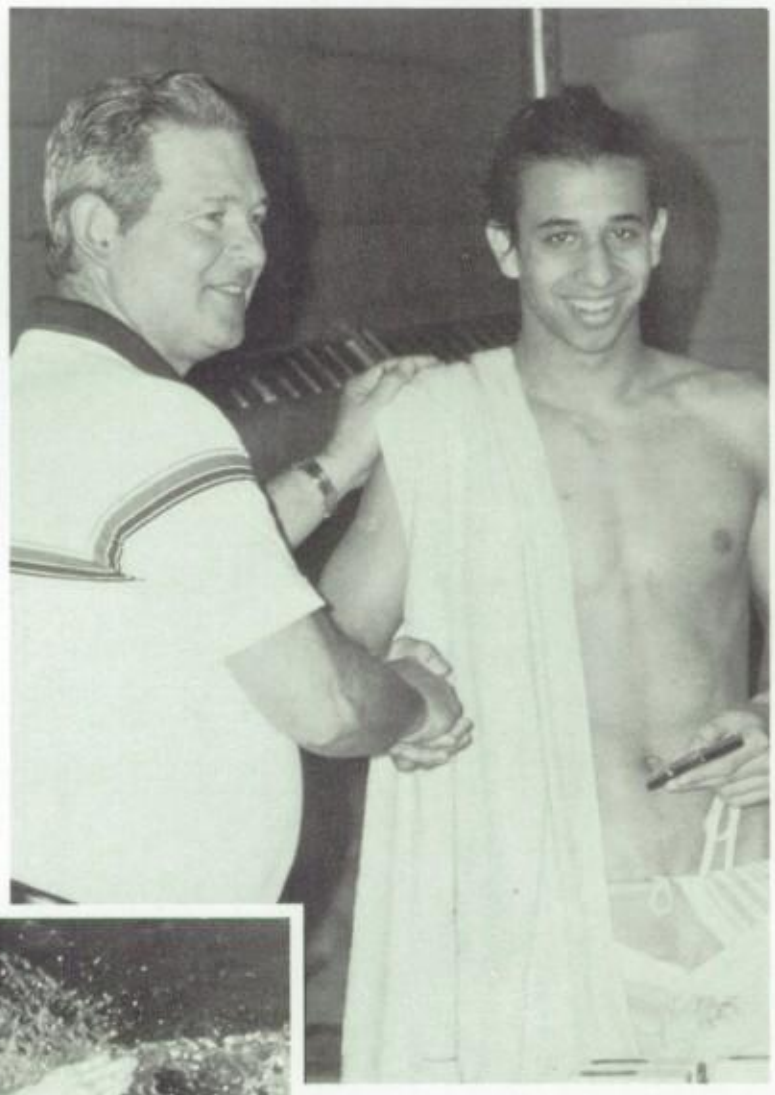
Waiting Their Turn **Anna Thompson and Nancy Andresen find that relaxing on the bleachers while listening to music is the best way to prepare for their next event.**



Watching The Meet **Coach Durante Griffin's smile reflects his feelings in his swimmers' performances as he and Coach Bob Jamieson watch the races and record the times.**

...WHIRLIES SURFACE AS WINNERS

Lightning Fast **Grimsley swimmers, in keeping with past tradition, sport lightning bolts on their backs as a sign of their speed and competitive performance.**

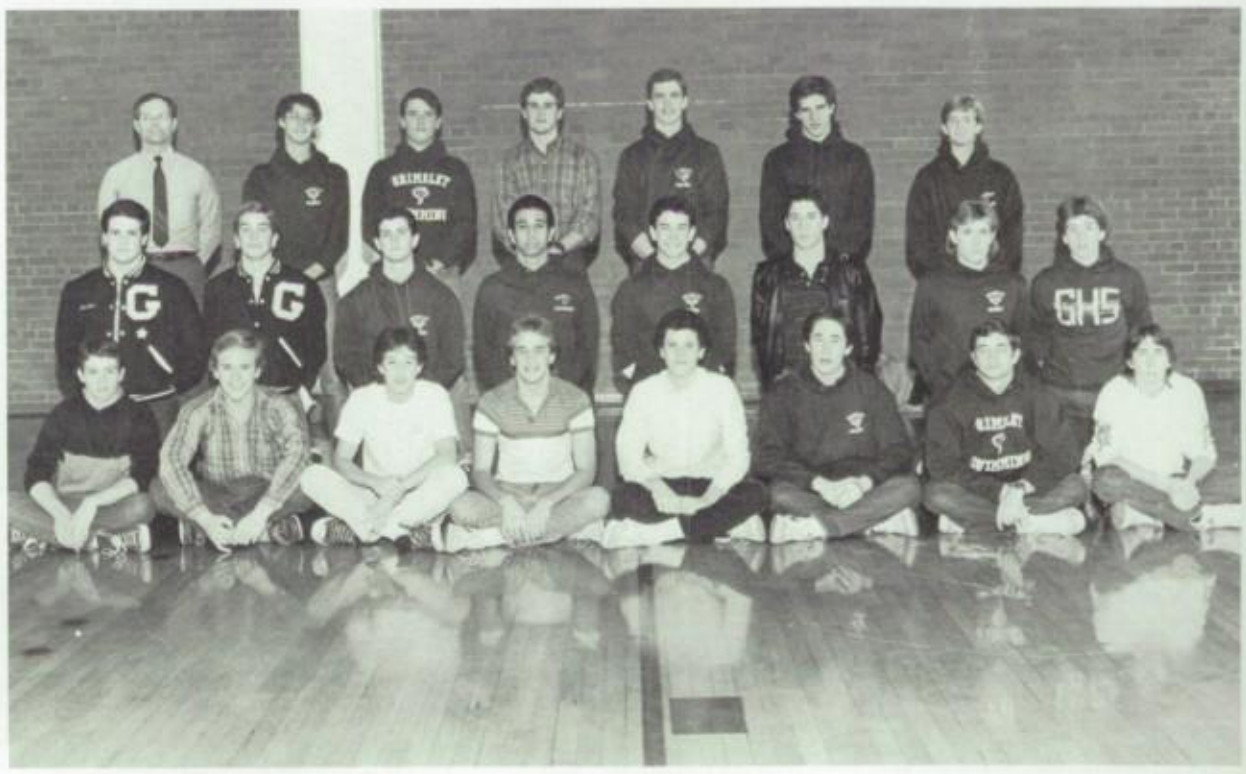


Up In The Air **Paul Poovey, the boys' diving conference champion, appears to be doing toe touches in mid-air while performing an inward pike dive at a meet held in the Grimsley pool.**

State Champ! **Sophomore Jeff Abrams receives congratulations and a medal from Coach Bob Sawyer for his state championship performances in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyles.**

Boys Swim Team Front Row: **Brien Boswell, Gary Green, Jon Cracian, Robbie Armstrong, David Lowrance, Boyd Barker, John Lore, Stewart Poovey,** ***Second Row:*** **John Elkis, Jeff Sural, Brad Willett, Jeff Abrams, John Haines, Todd Torres, Paul Poovey, K. C. O'Connor,** ***Third Row:*** **Coach Durante Griffin, Rob Skenes, Ed Kershner, Pat Forbis, Ted Atwell, Scott LeBauer, Rob Kistenberg.**

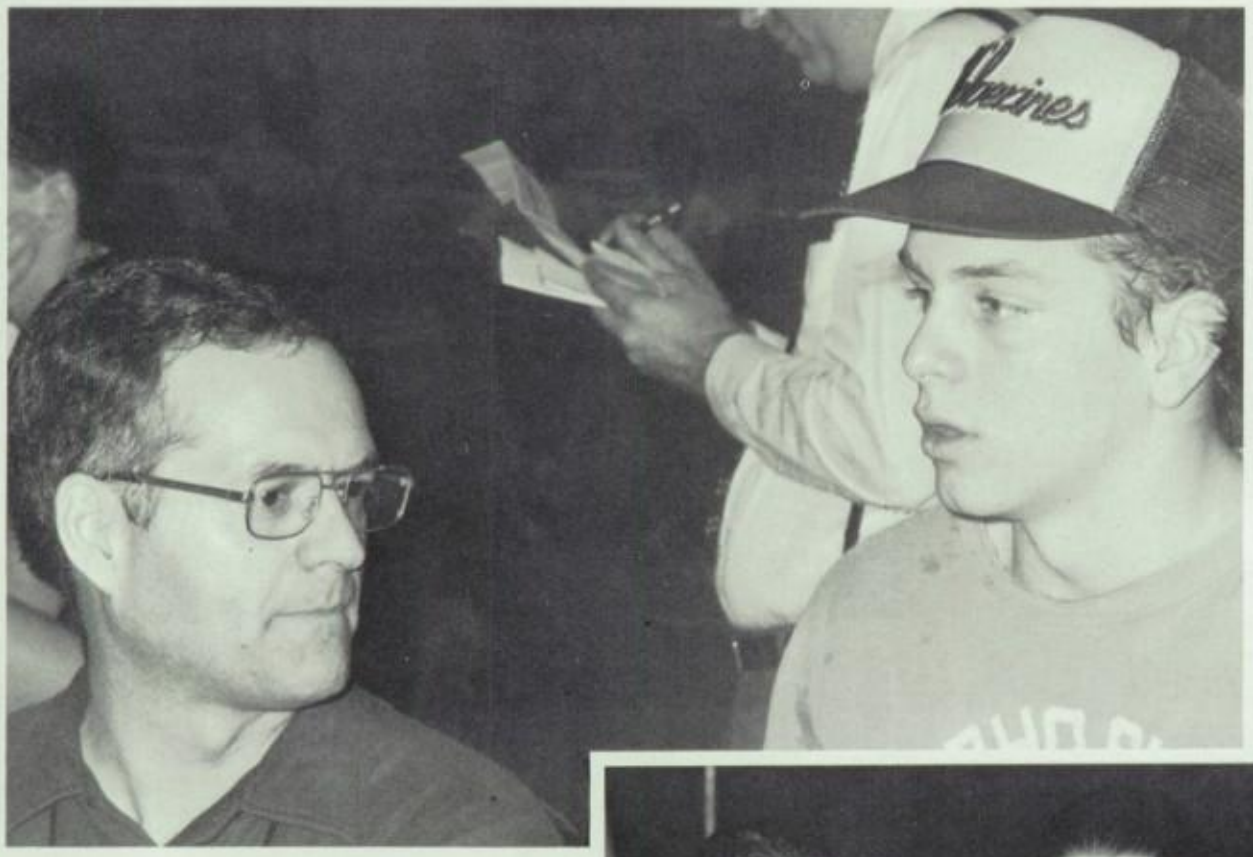
Power Stroke . . . **Junior Gary Green, amidst a spray of water, gives it all he's got as he powers his way to the wall in the 100 yard butterfly event.**



BOYS

GHS	OPP.	
108	Reynolds 63	
206	Mt. Tabor 122, N. Forsyth 74, Smith 35	
140	Page 85, Carver 11	
158	HP Andrews 93, Parkland 15	
83	HP Central 86	
142	Reynolds 96, Parkland 15	
203	Page 140, N. Forsyth 77, Parkland 12	
198	HP Central 153, N. Forsyth 51	
	Relay Invitational	1st
	Conference	1st
	Atlantic Seaboard at ECU	3rd
	Sectionals	1st
	State	2nd

Girls Swim Team — First Row: **Jamie Knight, Nettie Greene, Jill Herron, Elizabeth Taft, Chris Sieredzki, Lenna Rose, Marla Russo, Susie Teague, Carrie McHardy, Roslyn Hicks.** ***Second Row:*** **Angela Kontoulas, Ellen Cox, Judy Ann Forbes, Elizabeth Brumback, Anna Thompson, Willabel Tong, Julie Soltesz, Ethel Priestley, Jennifer Jones, Maureen Musgrove, Mary Heather Forbes.** ***Third Row:*** **Coach Durante Griffin, Susan Lee, Nancy Andreson, Carol Lowe, Suzanne Blanchard, Elizabeth A. Squires, Shannon Oakes, Michelle Hilhorst, Charlotte Sorensen, Betsy Lowrance, Stacy Watkins.**



A Little Advice . . . **Boys' Team Captain Jeff Sural gets some advice from Coach Griffin about the competition for the breaststroke race.**

SCOOP!!! **Todd Torres, known to many as Tooooooooodd, scoops through the water towards another victory. In the breaststroke events, he proved to be Grimsley's key man.**

All Smiles . . . **The girls' 400 yard freestyle relay members Anna Thompson, Susan Lee, Elizabeth Brumback, and Maureen Musgrove celebrate their 2nd place state finish.**

GIRLS

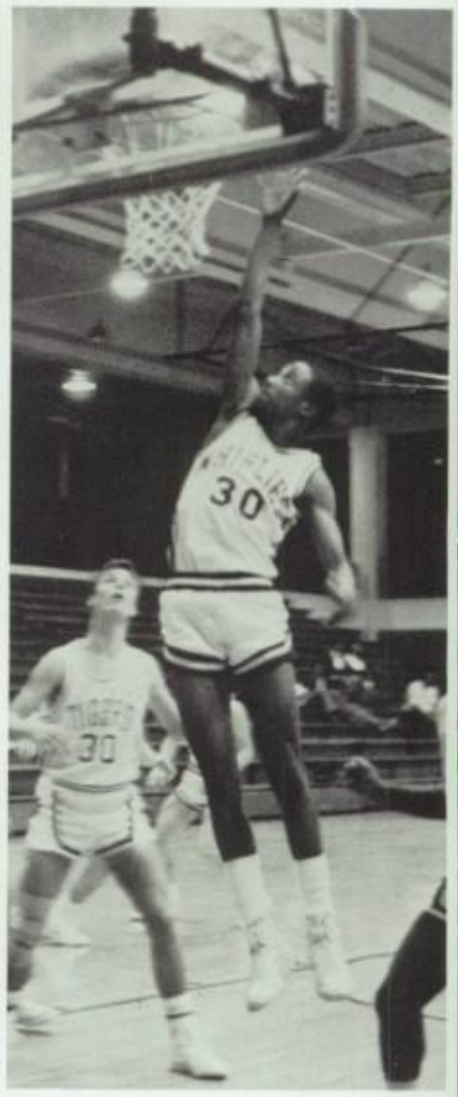
GHS	OPP.
117	Reynolds 36
180	Mt. Tabor 133, N. Forsyth 72, Smith 43
126	Page 99, Carver 10
140	HP Andrews 86, Parkland 21
195	HP Central 74
150	Reynolds 84, Parkland 27
177	Page 161, N. Forsyth 69, Parkland 29
188	HP Central 155, N. Forsyth 70

Relay Invitational	1st
Conference	1st
Atlantic Seaboard at ECU	7th
Sectionals	1st
State	4th

Flying Home **Freshman Susan Lee, one of the Grimsley girls' top competitors, pushes to a first place finish at the sectional swim meet. She was competing in the 100 yard butterfly.**

Girls JV Team Front Row: **Hazel McCollum (manager), Johanna Porter, Mary Anna Arthur, Kelly Rogers, Richelle Davis (manager).** ***Second Row:*** **Coach Richard Smith, Lisa Rowell (manager), Tina Leonard, Glenda Cunningham, Stephanie Hoback, Cindy Shepherd, Rowena Carter, Coach Marian Brewer.**

High and Mighty **as usual, George Williams soars to make another goal for the Whirlies, as two Chapel Hill players watch in amazement. George scored many times throughout the season.**



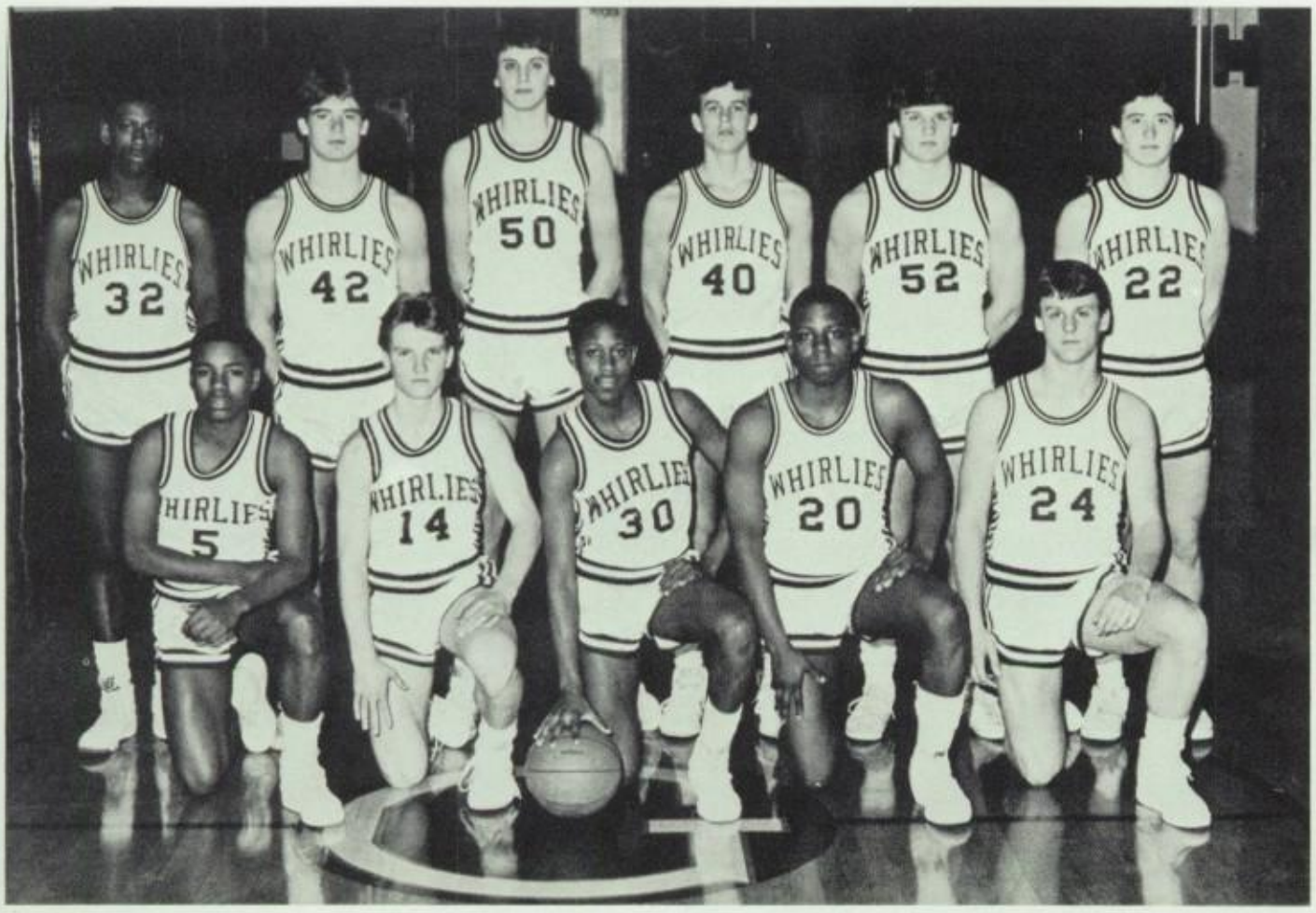
Way Out in Front, **Cindy Shepherd, one of the high-scorers for the Girls Jayvee Team, drives for a lay-up on a fast break against High Point Andrews. The Whirlies lost the game 42 to 48.**

Rolling it in, **Rowena Carter shows good follow-through while watching the ball head for the basket. Rowena scored this key basket to help insure a victory 45 to 43.**

Whirlies on the Road **Todd Wade, George Williams, Mike Barricks, and James Witherspoon devour their Big Macs and fries at McDonald's near Hillsborough after playing in Chapel Hill in December.**

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

GHS		OPP.
62	Burlington Williams	20
39	High Point Central	54
41	Burlington Williams	27
53	South Stokes	38
45	Dudley	23
50	Parkland	27
42	High Point Andrews	48
55	West Forsyth	21
47	South Stokes	41
45	Dudley	43
43	Parkland	23
47	Andrews	52
35	West Forsyth	11



Boys JV Team Front Row: **Eric Epps, Todd Wade, George Williams, Fulton Meachem, Brad Estes.** ***Second Row:*** **Chris Gould, Joe McDowell, John Leone, Mike Barricks, Stuart Albright, John Cassels.**

"Teamwork is the key!" **says Coach Smith as he gives Mary Anna Arthur, Cindy Shepherd, Stephanie Hoback, Rowena Carter, and Kelly Rogers a bit of advice during a time-out in the game against High Point Andrews.**

Taking It to the Top

The Boys Junior Varsity Basketball team, coached by Rick Weber, had an outstanding season with an overall record of 16-2. Led by Joe McDowell, John Cassels, Stuart Albright, Todd Wade, George Williams, and John Leone, the Jayvees used good team play as well as excellent individual performances to complete a successful season.

The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team was coached by Richard Smith and Marian Brewer. The leading players were Juniors Cindy Shepherd, Tangie Douglas, and Rowena Carter.

"The season has gone well because we've had to practice daily against the varsity, so we're better," commented Coach Smith, in evaluating the season.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

GHS		OPP.
59	High Point Central	51
55	Smith	50
59	Chapel Hill	52
78	High Point Central	52
53	Page	51
76	Chapel Hill	61
58	Smith	52
63	Page	60
73	South Stokes	43
55	Dudley	61
68	Parkland	55
72	Andrews	51
61	West Forsyth	50
61	South Stokes	55
53	Dudley	47
69	Parkland	77
58	Andrews	53
68	West Forsyth	47

Two more points! **Tangie Douglas, one of the leading players on the team, makes another lay-up in a breakaway for the Whirlies against Dudley. She was one of the major factors in bringing Grimsley to another victory.**

Will he make it? **Brian Williams leaps high as a Chapel Hill player goes up with him to attempt to block his shot. Williams made the basket, as the Whirlies defeated the Tigers 76-61.**

Teamwork Makes It Happen

The 1984-85 Girls Varsity Basketball Team completed the year with an impressive 9-1 record in the conference and a 17-4 record for the entire season. They were also Little-4 Tournament Champions and Central State Conference Champions.

The Lady Whirlies were led by high scorer and Little-4 Tournament MVP Angie Polk, top rebounder Andrea Bryant, and Helen Watkins, who led the team in assists. But the success of this team came from all-around teamwork and easy adjustment to new coach Marian Brewer. The team based its plays and strategy not by depending on just one or two players, but rather on the ability of all to work together to achieve their major goal — winning.

This Whirlie team, from hard work and dedication, had many impressive, lopsided victories. They continued the winning Whirlie tradition in 1985 only because teamwork made it happen.

Encouraging Words **Coach Brewer gives Amy Lee instructions on the type of offense to run when she returns to the game. Lee was a leading playmaker for the Whirlies.**

Bombs Away **Helen Watkins fires a jumper in a tight game with Page to bring Grimsley within 1.**

Girls Varsity Front Row: **Hazel McCollum, Manager; Tina Leonard, Helen Watkins, Liza Stewart, Rowena Carter, Liz Stiles, Amy Lee, Richelle Davis, Manager.** ***Second Row:*** **Coach Richard Smith, Lisa Rowell, Manager; Jennifer Poole, Denise Ford, Glenda Cunningham, Andrea Bryant, Angie Polk, Cindy Shepherd, Coach Marian Brewer.**

Ready, Aim, . . . **Liz Stiles intensely concentrates on the free throw she is about to make. Clutch free throw shooting aided in many Grimsley victories.**

Conference Time **The Whirlie girls take a break during a time-out to discuss game strategy against Page in the finals of the Little 4. Grimsley won the tournament for the second year.**

Ready for take-off **Tina Leonard is poised to take a leap after a jump ball against Smith. GHS defeated the strong Eagles 3 times this year.**

Bench Power: **Players on the bench intently watch the action on the court during the Little 4 finals against Page.**

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

GHS		OPP.
68	Charlotte Independence	47
37	High Point Central	38
43	Smith	35
71	Chapel Hill	57
47	High Point Central	48
37	Smith	26
68	Page	57
48	Page	52
56	Chapel Hill	40
54	Smith	37
69	Page	62
60	South Stokes	65
48	Dudley	41
57	Parkland	37
60	High Point Andrews	48
68	West Forsyth	30
79	South Stokes	51
51	Dudley	38
68	Parkland	38
67	High Point Andrews	54
78	West Forsyth	40

The Court of Appeal

Led by Coach Phil Weaver, the varsity boys basketball team completed yet another successful season, placing second in their conference during regular season play. Greg Burzell headed the Whirlies as top scorer and assist maker, averaging nearly 18 points a game. Scottie Arant, playing his first year on the varsity team, proved to be an asset as he attained the highest number of rebounds on the squad.

Despite their early trouble with Dudley, they pulled together to show that they could come out on top as they defeated Dudley, 66-57 in an impressive third confrontation. Another outstanding feat of the varsity was defeating long-time rival, Page High School in both of this season's contests.

Not only successful on the scoreboards, the team was successful as well with pleasing the home game crowds. They went undefeated at the GHS gymnasium, with a home record of 9-0.

Blue-White Confrontation. **Mike Dunn attempts to block Paul Tisdale's shot during the blue-white scrimmage, which was held before the season began.**

What's up?!? **Whirlie defenders watch for the ball to come back down after a shot attempt by Chapel Hill.**

Strategic tips **— Coach Weaver reviews an upcoming play as Whirlie players listen intently.**

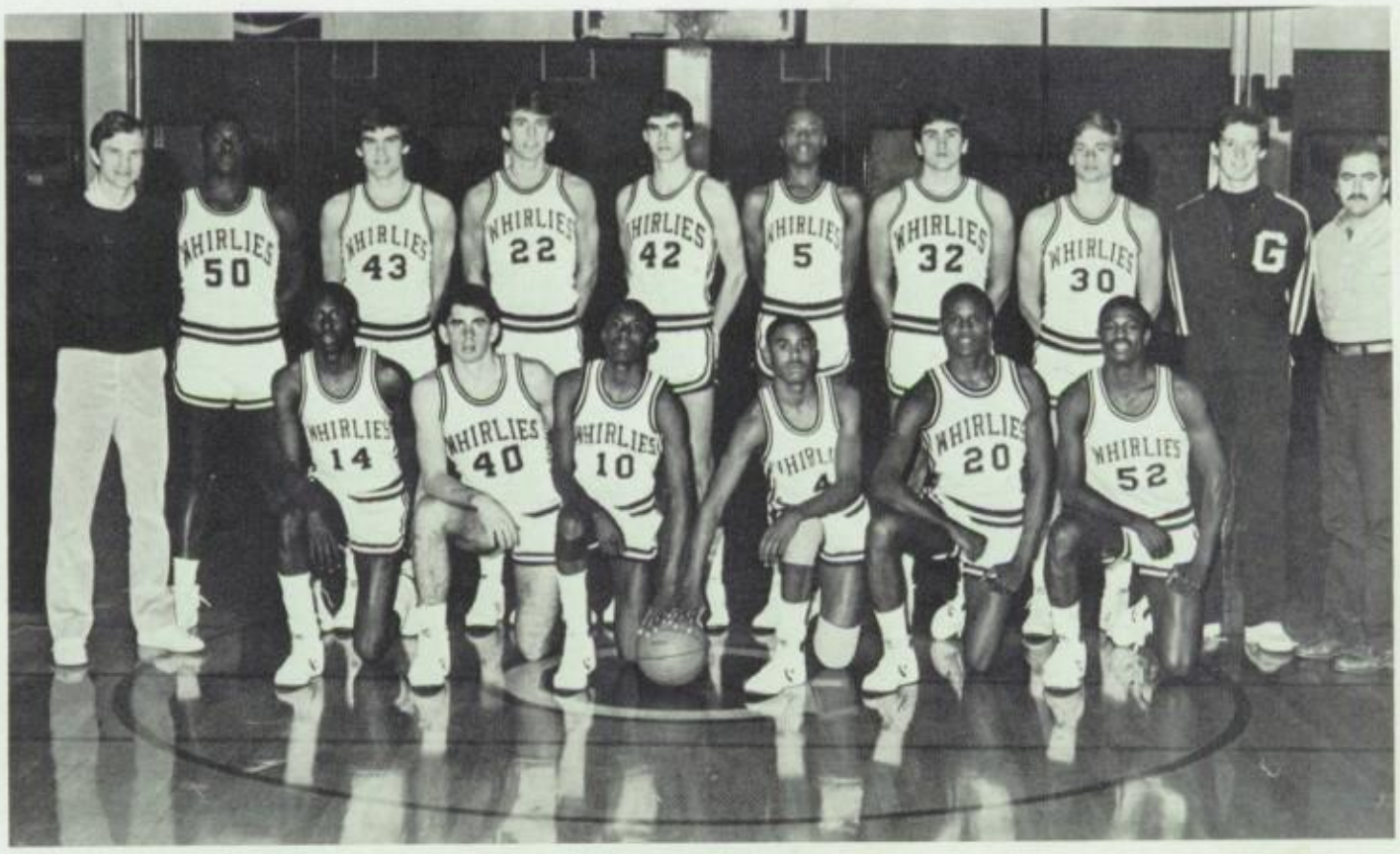
Dynamic Defense **— Chapel Hill offense gets over-powered by Grimsley player Mike Dunn at a home game.**

Celebration! **Excited by the victory over Parkland in the Conference Championship, the Whirlies plan their trip to the State Tournament.**

Spring time! **Paul Tisdale leaps into the air to score two points for the home team!**

Pressure point **— Greg Burzell attempts to secure a win for the Whirlies with a foul shot.**

Foul-shot finesse! **Paul Tisdale displays perfect form during a free throw against Chapel Hill. The Whirlies went on to defeat the Tigers.**



Boys Varsity: Front Row: **Paul Tisdale, Scott Jones, Darryl Graham, Shawn Carter, Ervin Scott, Tyrone Moss.** ***Second Row:*** **Coach Phil Weaver, Scottie Arant, Eric Porterfield, Greg Burzell, Joey Kauder, Jerome Isley, Mike Dunn, Andy Murrow, Mark Medlin, Joe Franks.**

Up for grabs! **Joey Kauder reaches for the rebound over a Tiger defender. Kauder, the tallest Whirlie, had outstanding games against Chapel Hill.**

Doing the impossible **— Greg Burzell makes a spectacular shot after a fast break. Although he was off-balance and had a poor angle, Burzell still made the shot.**

Heads Up! **Whirlie and Tiger players watch in anticipation for the result of Scottie Arant's shot. Arant, playing his first year of varsity basketball, was top rebounder for the Whirlies.**

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

GHS		OPP.
76	Charlotte Independence	59
75	High Point Central	60
68	Smith	59
65	Chapel Hill	53
64	High Point Central	63
69	Northwest Guilford	43
56	Dudley	58
71	Western Guilford	60
72	Page	56
69	Chapel Hill	69
75	Smith	59
56	Page	55
90	South Stokes	69
54	Dudley	57
74	Parkland	69
41	High Point Andrews	63
80	West Forsyth	60
87	South Stokes	60
66	Dudley	57
42	Parkland	67
70	High Point Andrews	63
65	West Forsyth	61

Where's the ball? **After a foul-shot by Scott Jones, Greg Burzell moves into position for a possible rebound.**

Full House **— GHS fans show their exhuberance during the annual blue-white scrimmage.**

Gimme a break! **Tyrone Moss takes a well-deserved rest as he and Shawn Carter watch the action on the court.**

An easy two! **Greg Burzell soars past a Bison defender on his way to leading the Whirlies to yet another victory.**

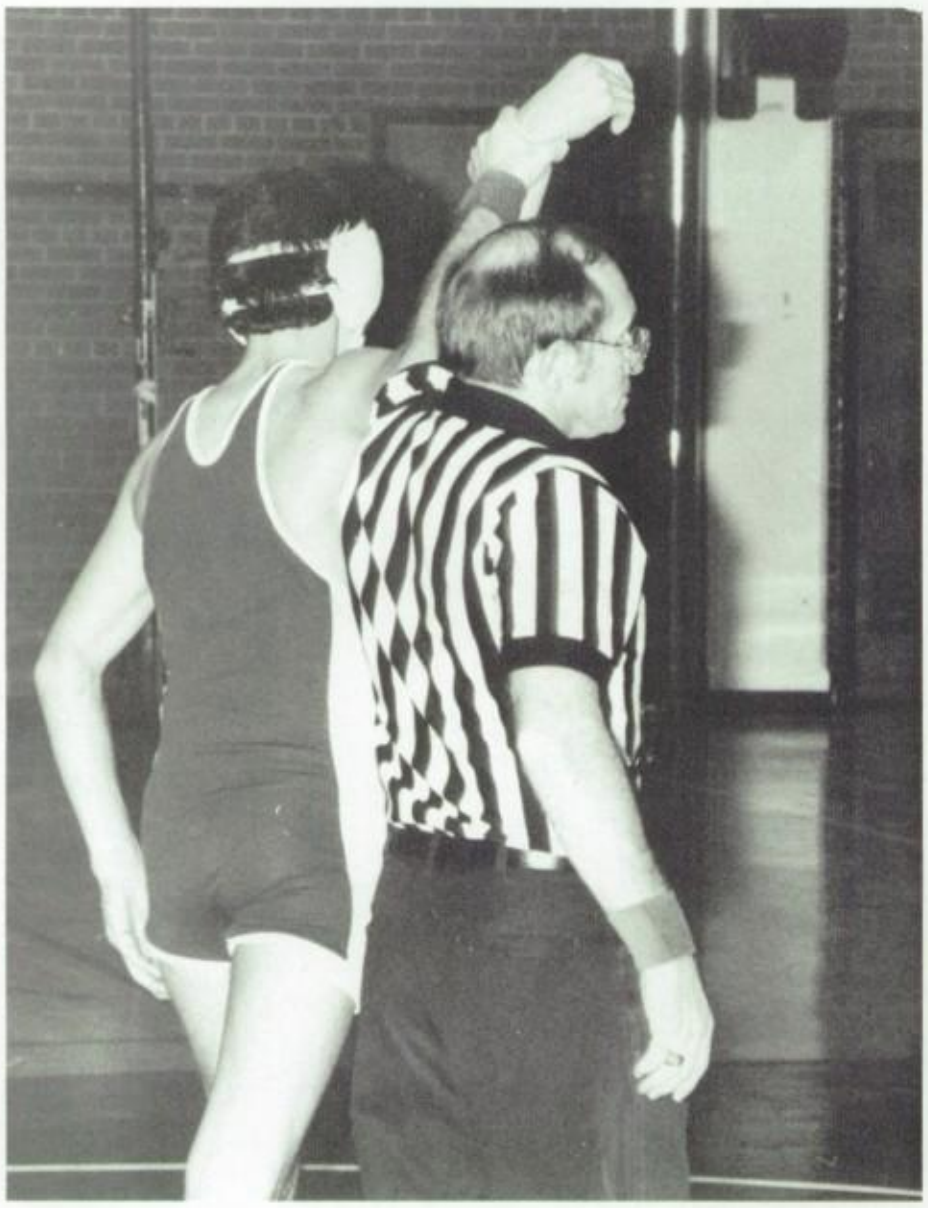
Whirlies Pin 'Em to the Mat

The 1984-85 Grimsley Wrestling Team had a challenging dual meet and tournament season. The team finished the dual season 8-1 overall, and were conference and sectional champions. The team placed second in the Mid-East Regionals and seventh in the state.

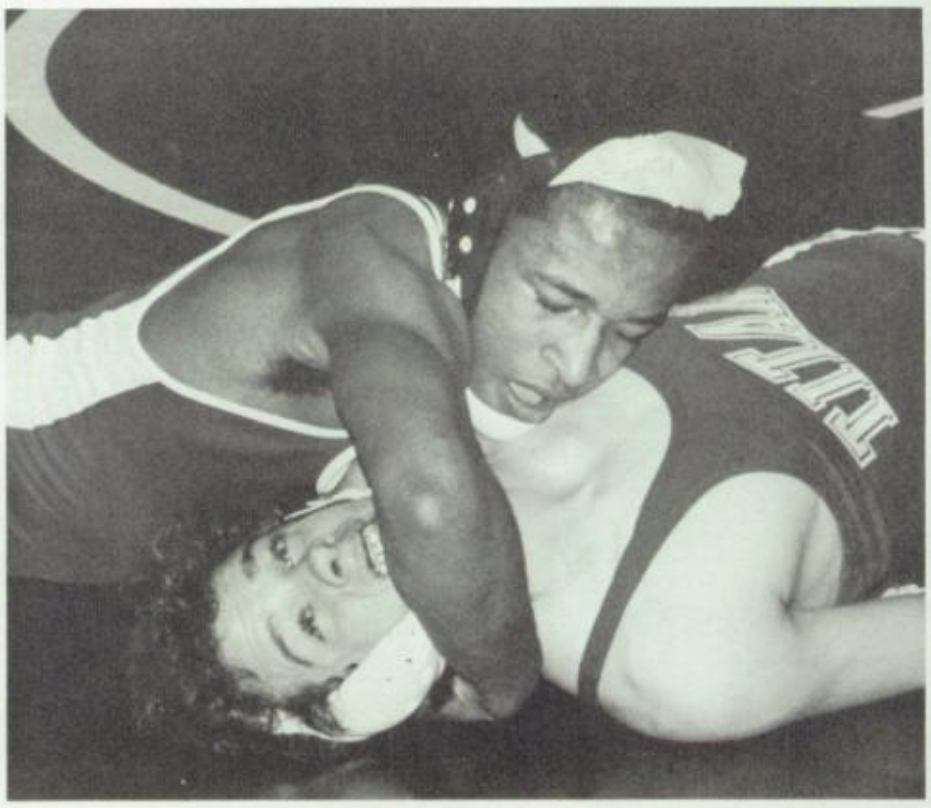
Leading the team were seniors Melvin Bess and Kevin Whitworth. Bess had an undefeated dual season record, and finished second in the state tournament. Whitworth was 14-2 in the dual season and won the state consolation finals in the state tournament.

Juniors Lee Schneiderman and Robert Ritchy both qualified for the state tournament. Schneiderman had a 16-5 dual season record and Ritchie had a 15-4 dual season record.

And sophomore Tony McCray has proved to be an outstanding and achieving sophomore, proving GHS is really #1.

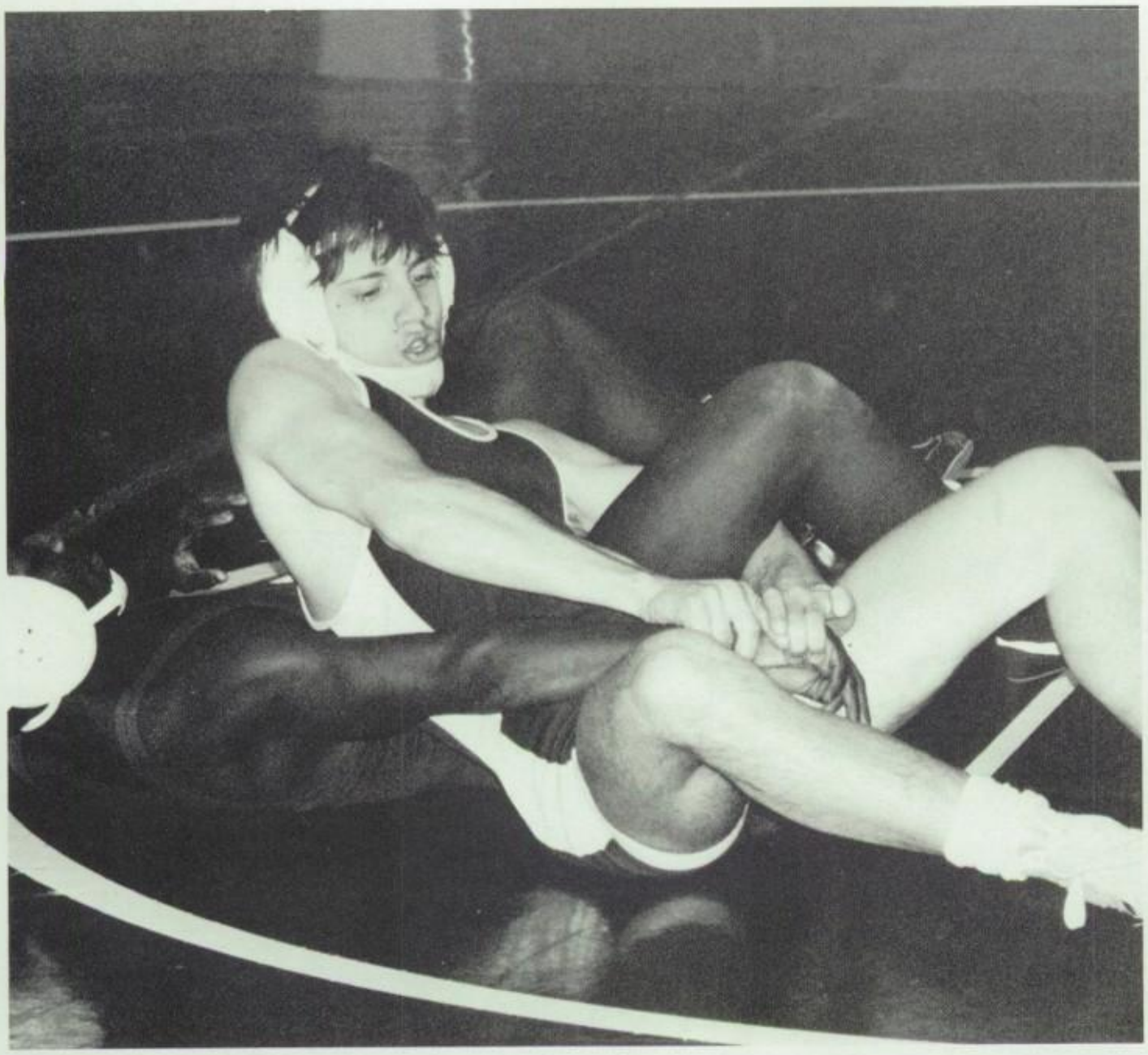


I've got ya . . . **Using a head lock, Melvin Bess struggles to beat his opponent. Bess won the decision 7-3.**



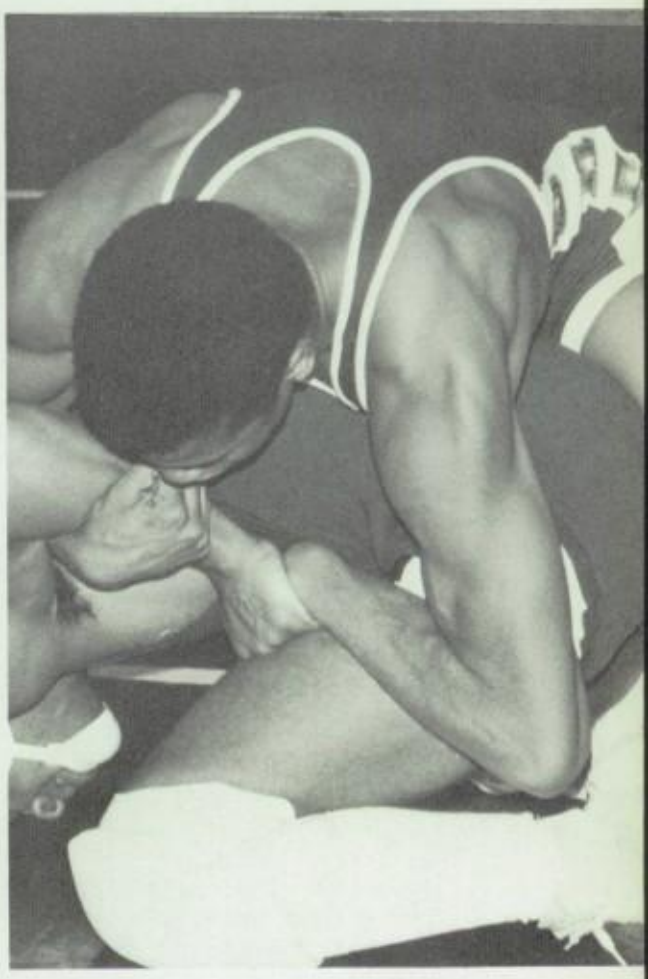
Winner and still champion . . . **The referee pulls Lee Schneiderman's arm in the air during the symbolic victory sign after Schneiderman pinned his opponent in the 138 pound class.**

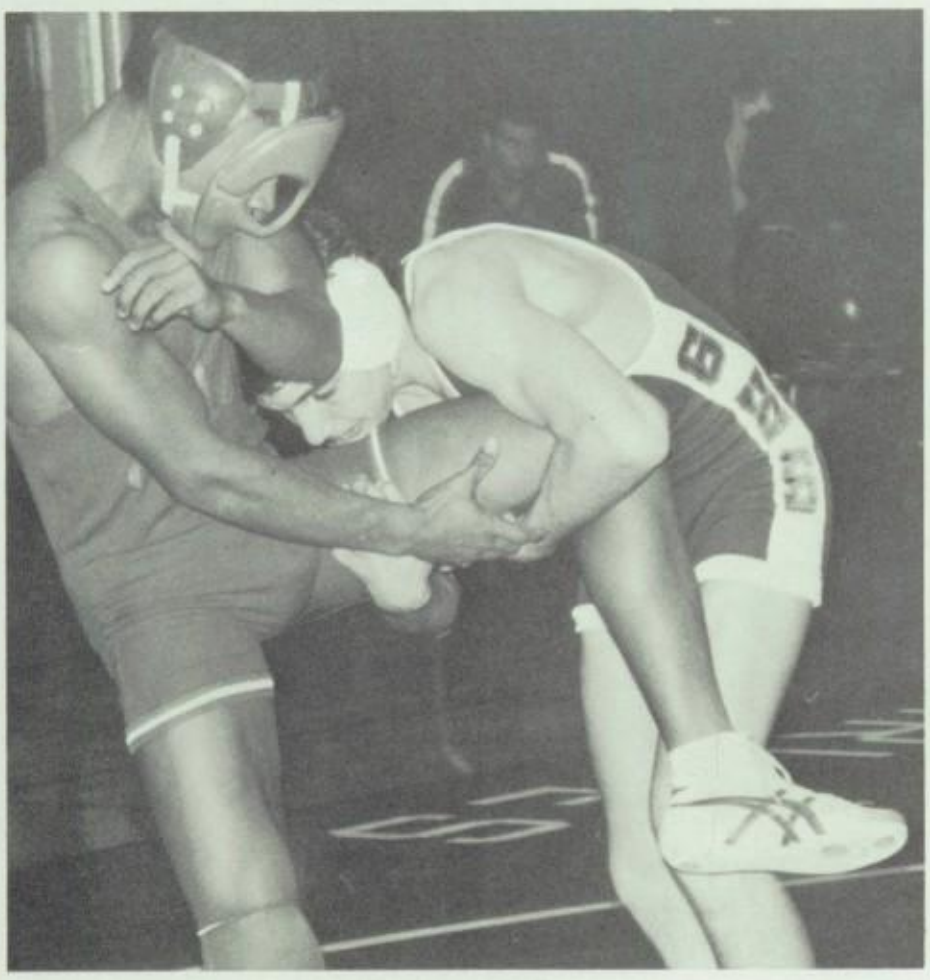
Wrestling Front Row: **Mike Shoffner, Tony McCray, Eric Frahm, Melvin Bess, Bennie Carver, Ronald Rorie, Greg Chaney.** ***Second Row:*** **Coach Marvin Grier, William Ward, Toru Kurashige, Lee Schneiderman, Joseph Totten, Robert Ritchy, Kenny Davis, Coach Rodney James.** ***Third Row:*** **Rodney Goldston, Tim Gant, Leslie Tatum, Mike Kauder, Kevin Whitworth.**



Let me go . . . **Robert Ritchy has his opponent in a disadvantage, using his near perfect Peterson Hold. Ritchy won a 14-6 decision.**

Made in the shade . . . **Senior Kevin Whitworth gains advantage using his famous bar hook hold on his opponent, winning his one-sided victory 17-2.**





Taking 'em down . . . **Lee Schneiderman works for a single leg takedown, winning his decision 10-1.**

On top of the world . . . **Tony McCray is on top of the situation against High Point Andrews, using a reverse half, and winning the decision 20-2.**

WRESTLING

GHS		OPP.
36	Southwest Guilford	38
31	High Point Central	27
65	Smith	6
48	Page	17
34	South Stokes	31
40	Dudley	24
41	Parkland	22
46	High Point Andrews	23
50	West Forsyth	15

Conference Tournament — First Place
Sectional Tournament — First Place
Mid-East Regional — Second Place
State Tournament — Seventh Place

BEHIND THE SCENES

The WHIRLIGIG looked behind the scenes to find the key to GHS's widespread athletic success. As we looked, the answer was not hard to find, for the backbone of every team sport is our dedicated workers.

There are students, parents, and adult volunteers who sell programs and tickets and concessions, at football and basketball games. There are students athletic trainers, statisticians, and managers, each taking a large part in every Whirlie victory and feeling the hurt of defeats like our actual team members.

To these dedicated people, we express our gratitude and admiration for their roles as Whirlies who remained behind the scenes.

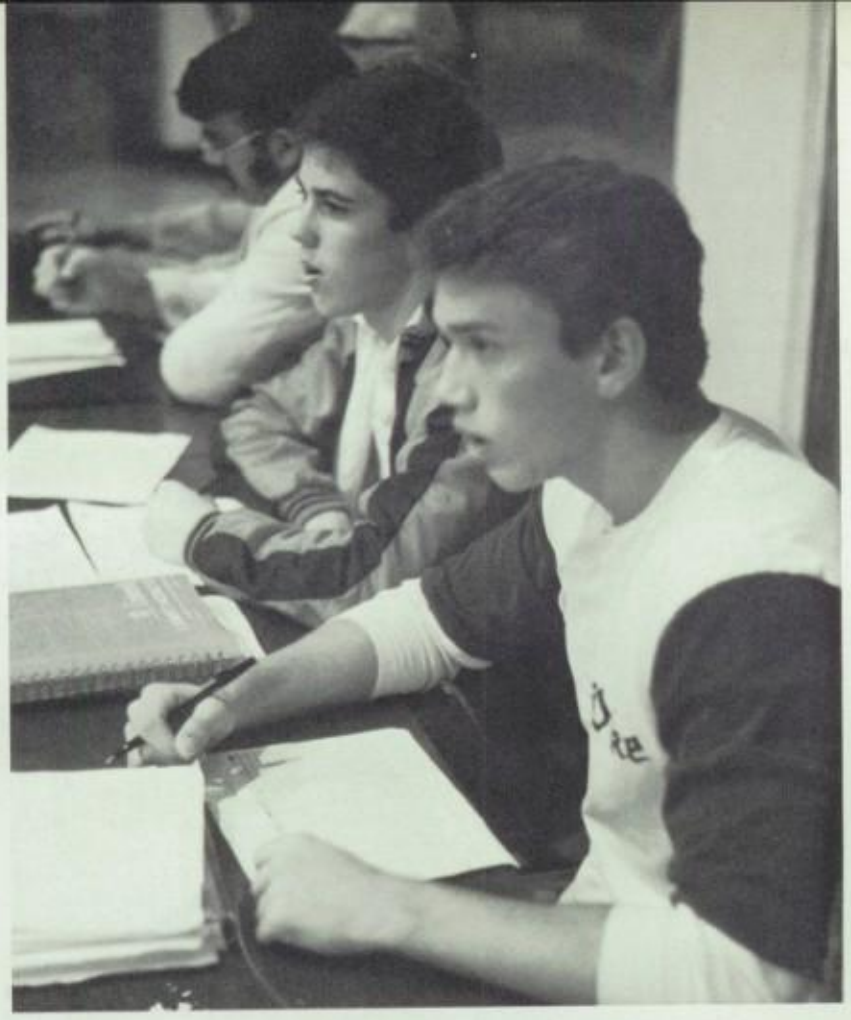
Here's your change . . . **only one of the many volunteers. Courtney Haber sells programs at GHS football games.**

Keeping an eye on the game . . . **medical trainer David Johnston assists a Grimsley football player on the sideline at a Whirlie game.**

Shin Splint Sorrows . . . **don't phase Amy Lee or Michael Igar, two Whirlie trainers, as they wrap Robin Sheldon's leg and send an aching cheerleader back to the field.**

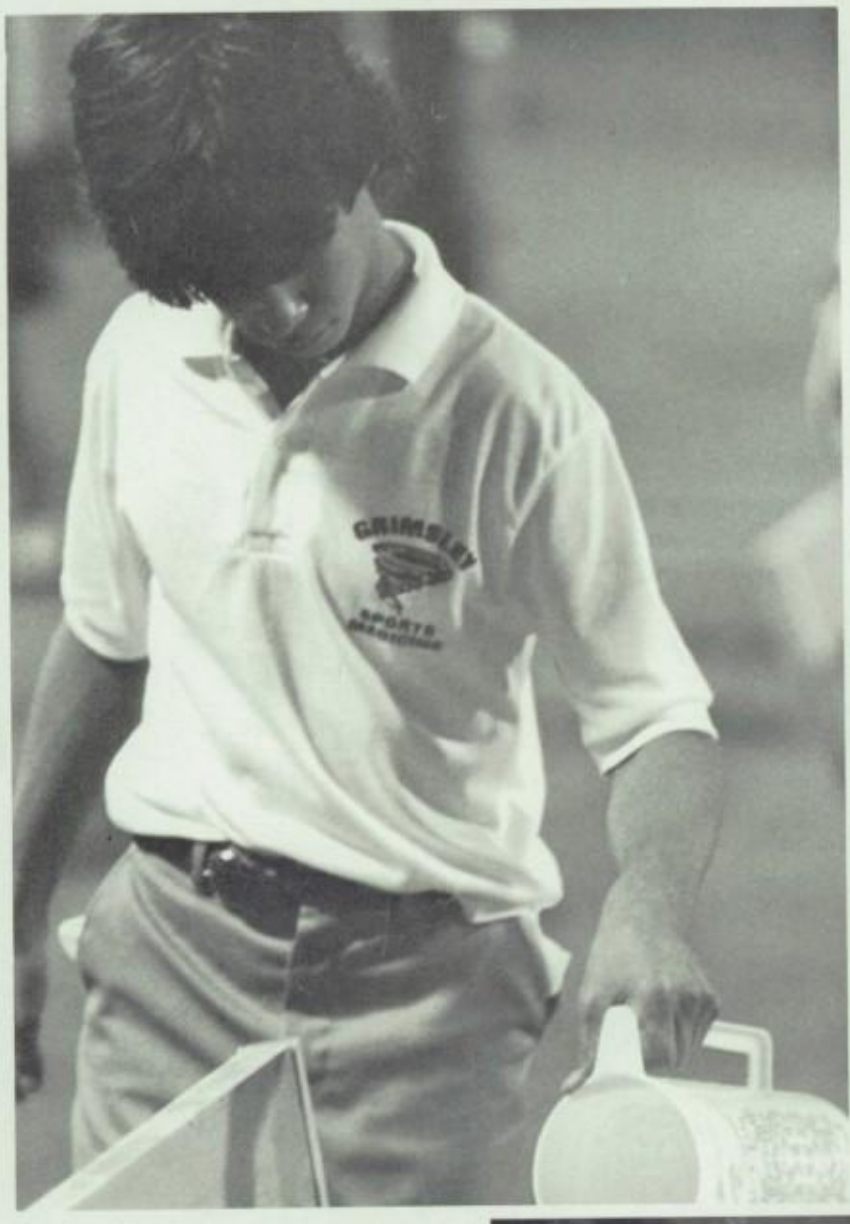
What's happening? **Lisa Freiberg, Boys soccer statistician watches intensely as a Whirlie player kicks toward the goal.**

Mrs. Grace Sheldon to the rescue . . . **A dedicated staff member and GHS parents sell tickets to all Whirlie sporting events, day or night.**



What on Earth? **Jim Knight and Kevin Moran show surprise at an official's call as they keep stats at a Whirlie basketball game.**

Camera . . . Action . . . **Steve Marca, video camera operator focuses in on a basketball game in the Whirlie gym.**



Hey! Cool Aide: **Student trainer Michael Igar keeps cups of water on the sidelines for hot and thirsty Whirlie players.**

Another refresher . . . **Whirlie football players get thirsty often. Thanks to trainer Amy Lee, our dehydrated boys recover quickly.**

Raising Yells

Cheerleaders and dedication go hand in hand. In order to have a successful squad, all members must be hard-working and enthusiastic! While other athletes must practice and perform during their seasons of twelve to fourteen weeks, the cheerleading "season" lasts the entire school year.

The '84-'85 year began by the girls attending The Dynamic Cheerleading Association's summer camp held at Duke University. There they worked for four days in the summer heat, learning new cheers, dances, and chants. Their hard work paid off, however, as the Grimsley squad won second place in a competition with twenty other teams.

As a group, the cheerleaders cheered at football, basketball, and home soccer games. And whenever possible, small groups of cheerleaders attended other contests, such as swim meets and wrestling matches.

Performing at games was not the only responsibility for the girls. There was practice nearly every afternoon, as well as providing spirit boost for Whirlie crowds at pep rallies. Cheerleading, however, is not all glamour. Like other athletes, cheerleaders had to contend with sprains, bruises, and other injuries.

We scored! **Jill Weinstein cheers for a goal made by the boys' soccer team in the second round of the State Playoffs. The cheerleaders supported every sport, not just football and basketball.**

Expressing their excitement, **the cheerleaders are all fired up after Grimsley's touchdown at the Page-Grimsley game. The Whirlie fans and cheerleaders kept up their spirit throughout the game.**

Cheerleaders: Front row: **Cindy Lanning, Bethel Williams, Allison Porter, Robin Sheldon.** ***Second row:*** **Kelly Sartin, Co-head Miriam Shinn, Jane Ritchie, Jill Weinstein, Co-head Sharon Barlow, Libby Boles.** ***Third row:*** **Beth Garlock, Carolyn Buckner.**

Spirit runs high . . . **even on the bench. Even while sitting during a basketball game, there is no time for relaxing as Beth Garlock, Cindy Lanning, and Robin Sheldon lead the Whirlie fans in cheers.**

Getting it together, **Bethel Williams flashes her skill, spirit, and big smile to the crowd as she cheers the football team to another victory in the Whirlie Stadium. Bethel is a sophomore.**

Right on! Right on! **Shout Miriam Shinn and Sharon Barlow. These two girls are dedicated to their sport as the co-captains of the Whirlie Cheerleading squad. These two seniors lead GHS to victory.**

Whirlies Rock the House! **Libby Boles displays her spirit as she struts her stuff during a soccer game at the Whirlie Stadium. Her dedication and spirit is apparent as she leads the crowds in the cheers of victory.**

Strutting her stuff, **Carolyn Buckner displays her skill and enthusiasm, even with a hurt ankle, at the cheerleading tryouts. These tryouts are held in April of each year.**

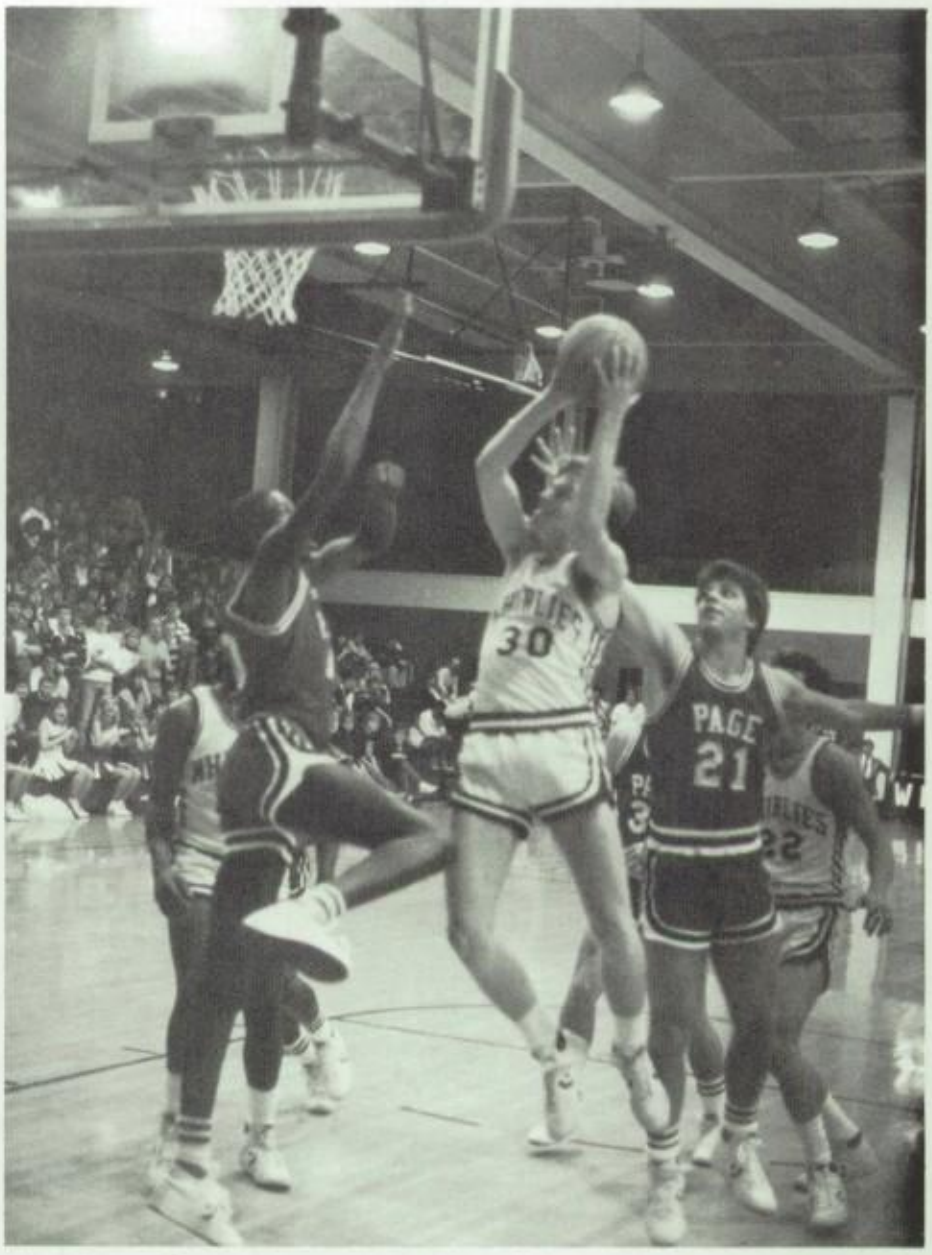
GHS says we're #1! **Grimsley cheerleaders rock the coliseum with their chants and enthusiastic cheers to lead the boys' team to third place in the Little 4 Holiday Tournament.**

What's the hold-up? **Cindy Lanning awaits her turn to try-out for the cheerleading squad. She made the squad again, allowing her to cheer for her second year at GHS.**

Touchdowns, baskets, or goals. Every athlete knew that to win he had to score, and to score he had to move. This movement was always carrying players closer to victory. The edge toward victory meant simply a . . .

GOAL

Puttin' it up! **Andy Murrow executes one of his best moves of the season during the Page-GHS game. Murrow scored this basket and helped the Whirlies take Page 72 to 56. The game was at home.**



Easy Two: **Eric Porterfield goes in for an uncontested layup, showing his great form and follow through. Porterfield played small forward on the Varsity team.**

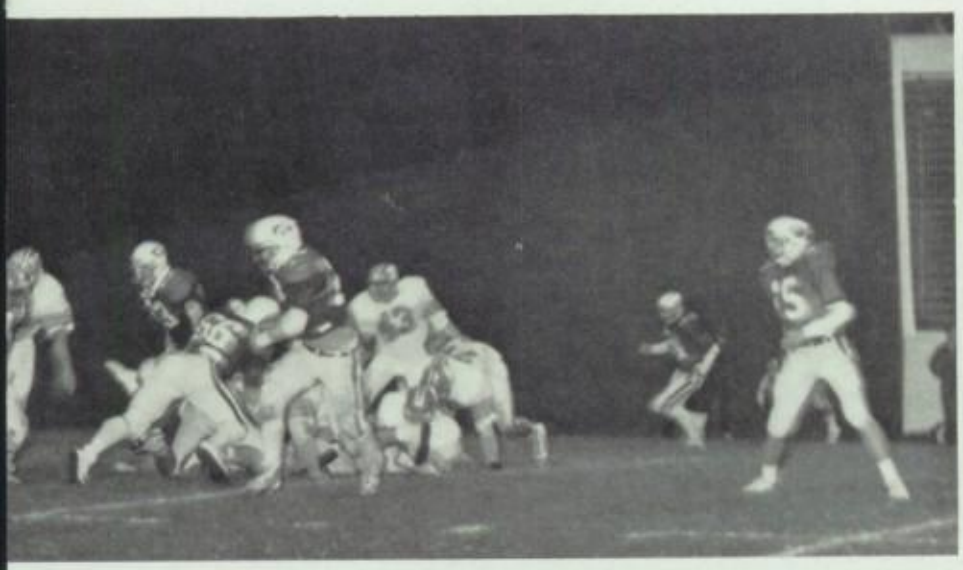
Comin' at you. **Marcelo Diodati dribbles the ball downfield towards the opponent's goal during an afternoon game against HP Central in the Greensboro Scocer Shootout.**

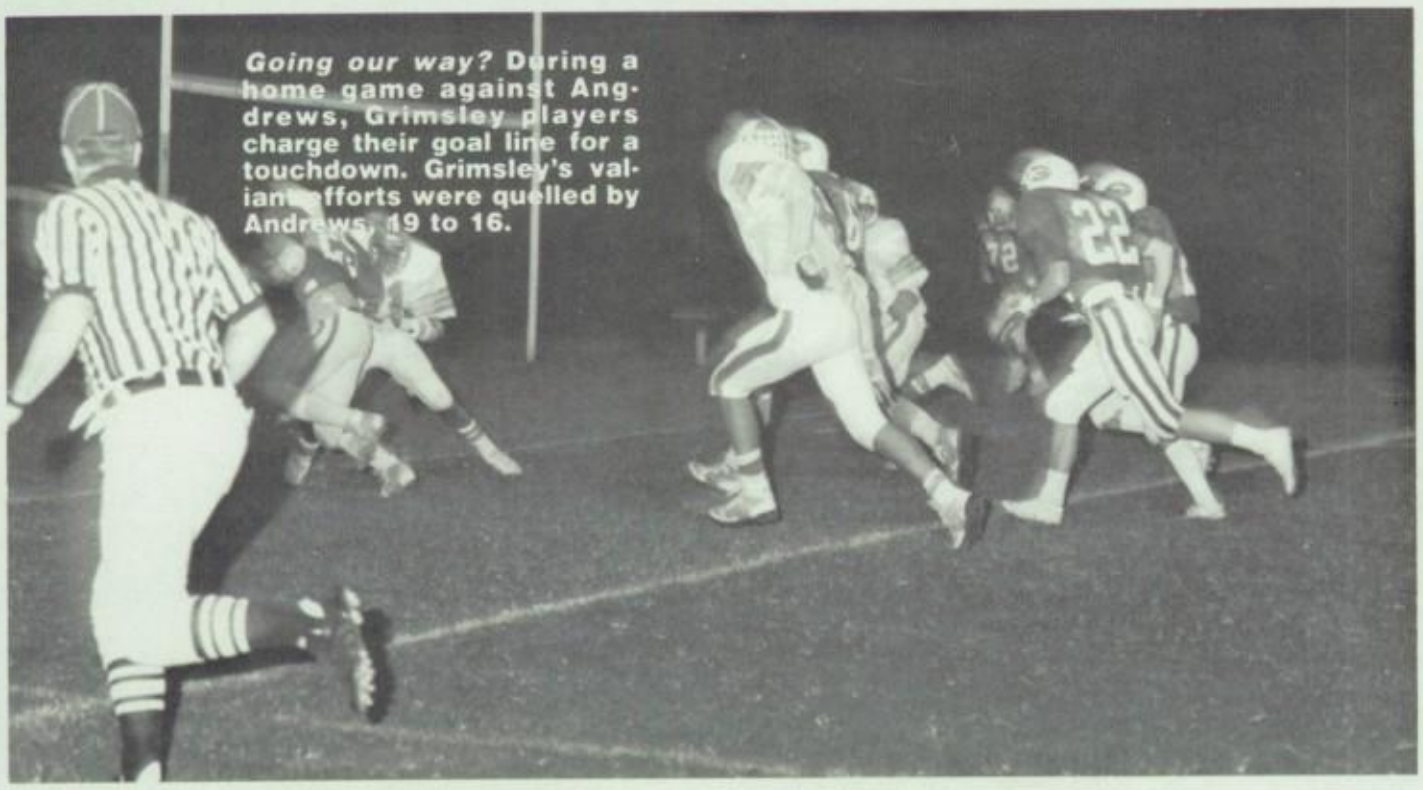
RUSH

End around. **A Grimsley running back sprints towards the goal line while being pursued by Andrews players. GHS scored on this run but lost the game by 3 points, 19 to 16.**

Field Goal in the Making: **Bryan Carter attempts to tack on an extra three points. Opposing team Burlington Williams tries to block Carter's efforts. Carter was one of the most successful high school kickers in the nation.**

Walking on a thin line. **Conference player of the year Larry Reece guides the ball down field towards the opposing goal in a rousing attempt to score in the Greensboro Soccer Shoot-out.**





Going our way? **During a home game against Angdrews, Grimsley players charge their goal line for a touchdown. Grimsley's valiant efforts were quelled by Andrews, 19 to 16.**

Head and Shoulders above. **Tyrone Moss goes up for a basket against Chapel Hill. Fellow teammate Joey Kauder prepares for the rebound.**

The heat of competition was fierce. Athletes searched for an edge that would carry them to victory. In that search for an edge, players pushed towards the goal, for only at the goal could points be scored, could games be won, could the edge be sharpened. In football, players rushed for a touchdown, a field goal, an extra-point, but always a play for points. In soccer, goals were of a more precise nature because they do not cover the entire expanse of the end-field, but rather only a smaller netted area which the opponent's goalie tried to protect. Basketball goals were perhaps the most precise, since their field goal dealt only with a basket. Yet, in each of these three sports there was a constant surge of energy directed towards the goal, and then a swirling rush.

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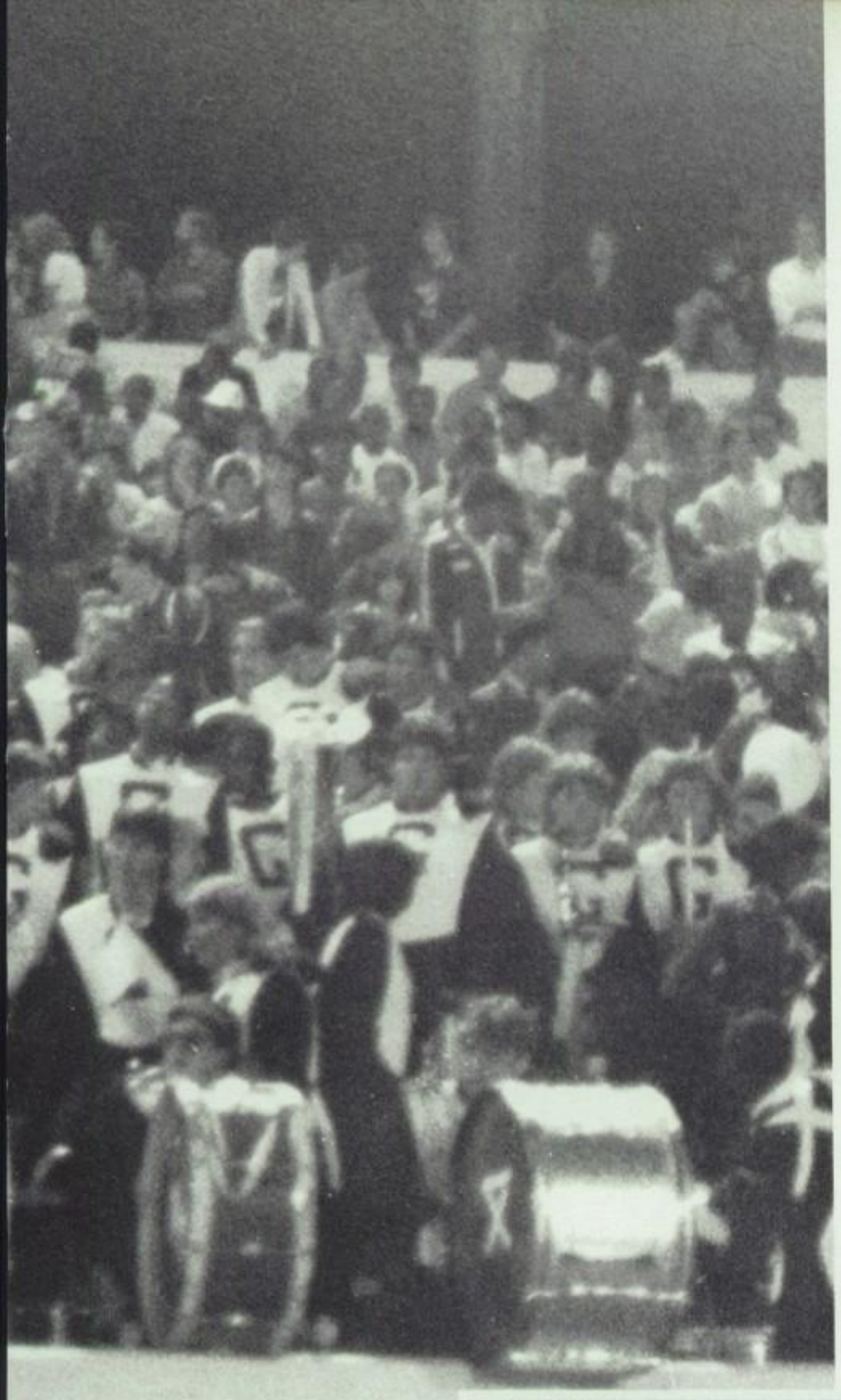
THE BEST AT WORK AND PLAY



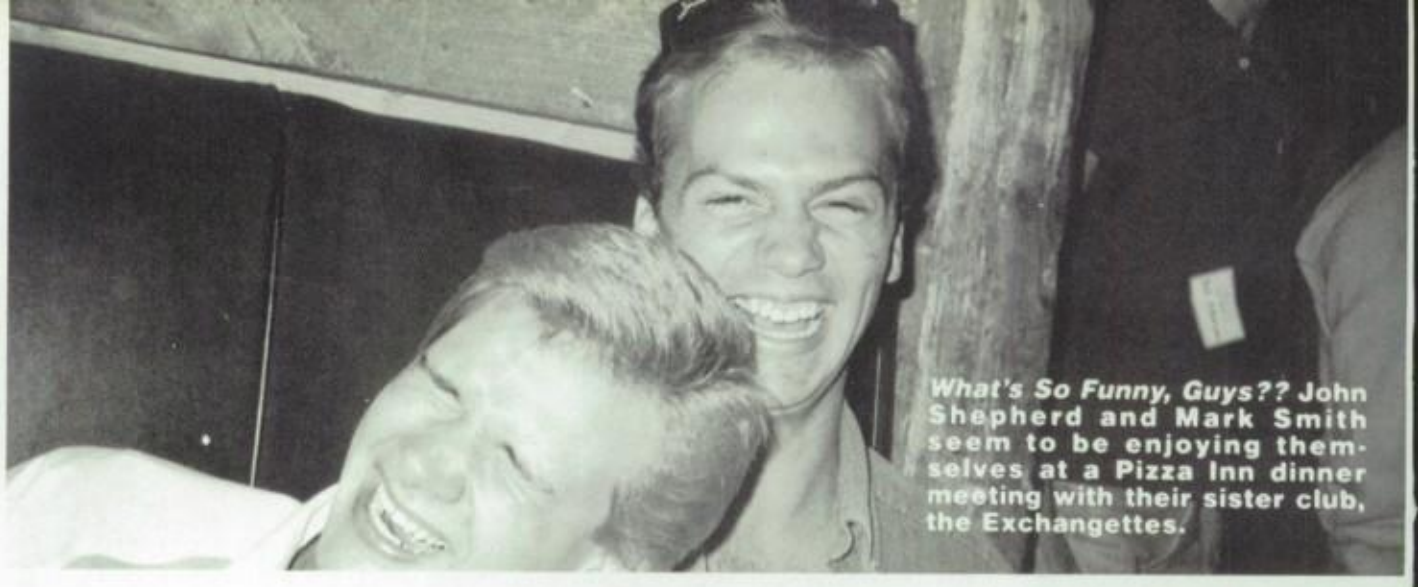
The vigor of Grimsley's clubs is reliant upon the commitment of Whirlies to strive for the best, the fun of being together in fellowship, and the ongoing projects throughout the year.

In all, these ideals illustrate the outstanding performances given by Playmasters, the dedication of the WHIRLIGIG and HIGH LIFE staffs, the intelligence and hard practices of the High IQ teams, and the overall after-school activities of the service clubs to benefit the school. The JROTC marched brilliantly, the band jammed, Pep Board painted banners, while other clubs helped with Christmas projects, City Stage, and fundraisers. All these clubs and organizations strove to show that this was Grimsley's best year; a year a cut above the rest in involvement, improvement, dedication, and enthusiasm was all that made the clubs and organizations an important part of the Whirlies best year at the G.

Jamma Ramma. **Whirlie band jams in the stands at the Page-Grimsley game. The band is a mainstay of spirit at football games.**

99 red balloons? **Melissa Streuli sells balloons prior to the football game for Pep Board.The Balloons were inflated on Friday afternoon and sold pre-game Friday night.**

The rate of Exchange was on the rise. This year it was hard to find the guys at a standstill. Their activities took them many places, and if you didn't move fast, they were . . .



What's So Funny, Guys?? **John Shepherd and Mark Smith seem to be enjoying themselves at a Pizza Inn dinner meeting with their sister club, the Exchangettes.**

GOING GOING GONE

This year's Exchange Club rated high in success, and even higher in fun. One of their successes, capturing first prize for their Homecoming Project, stemmed from the hard work the club put in to make the huge flashing rainbow a winner. They were also successful in this year's Thanksgiving drive. They helped sponsor a needy family by supplying them with an abundance of food and household products.

If you ever read the Exchange's information board, it probably helped give insight into just what this club was made of. They kept us entertained and enlightened with their many quotes, proverbs, and sayings. Initiations, the "secret" side of the club, were an important part of the club's activities, to the initiates, as well as the initiators.

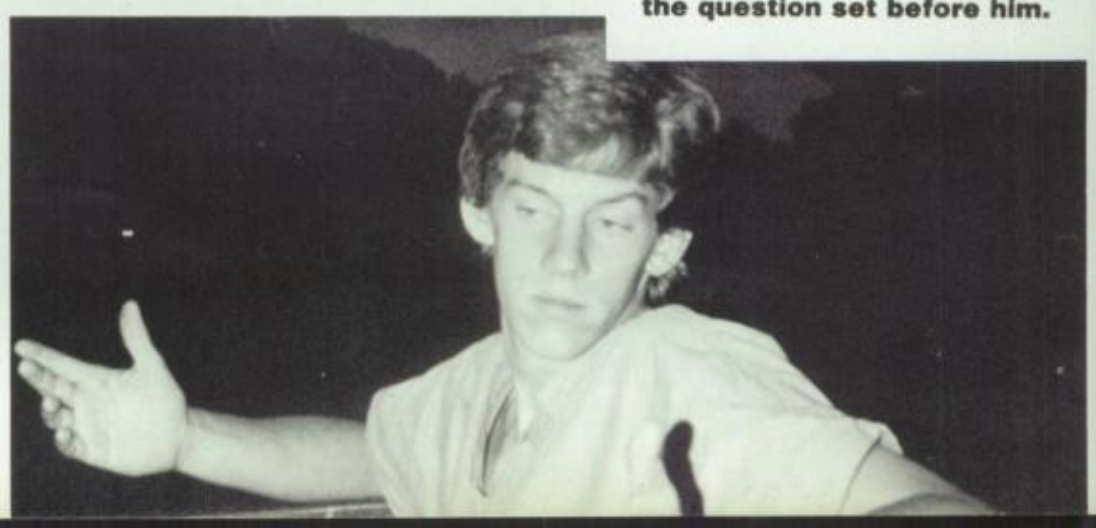
This year's Exchange was always on the move, and even though they were kept busy planning and carrying out their many activities, the guys always had fun.

Hello Down There . . . **Despite their busy schedule, some of the members of the club still found the time to circle together and ham it up for the camera at one of their business meetings.**

Front Row: **Craig Thompson, Kenny Troum, Bill Stoesen, John Shepherd, Mark Smith, Brad Houser, Alan Germain,** ***Second Row:*** **Jeff Ershler, Jerome Pappas, Jimmy Turley, Jimmy Dascalakis, Heath Travis, Charles Heilig, Andy McEachern, Andy Beamon, Ken Vogt,** ***Third Row:*** **Jim Tunstall, John Young, Mike Richey, Steve Billings, Tom Speaker, Scott Strickland, John Foreman, Pat Morrah, Brian Herard, Mike Kauder**

Why I Suppose So; Who Really Knows?? **Spiritual Advisor Bill Stoesen, the guy responsible for the quotes on the board, gives his proverbial opinion on the question set before him.**

All About Exchange Club President Edmond Heelan . . . **Ed the Pres, said Ed I said, Student Ed and the ped, Ed said I said, until I'm dead I said he said; Ed.**



EXCHANGETTES HAVE IT ALL TOGETHER

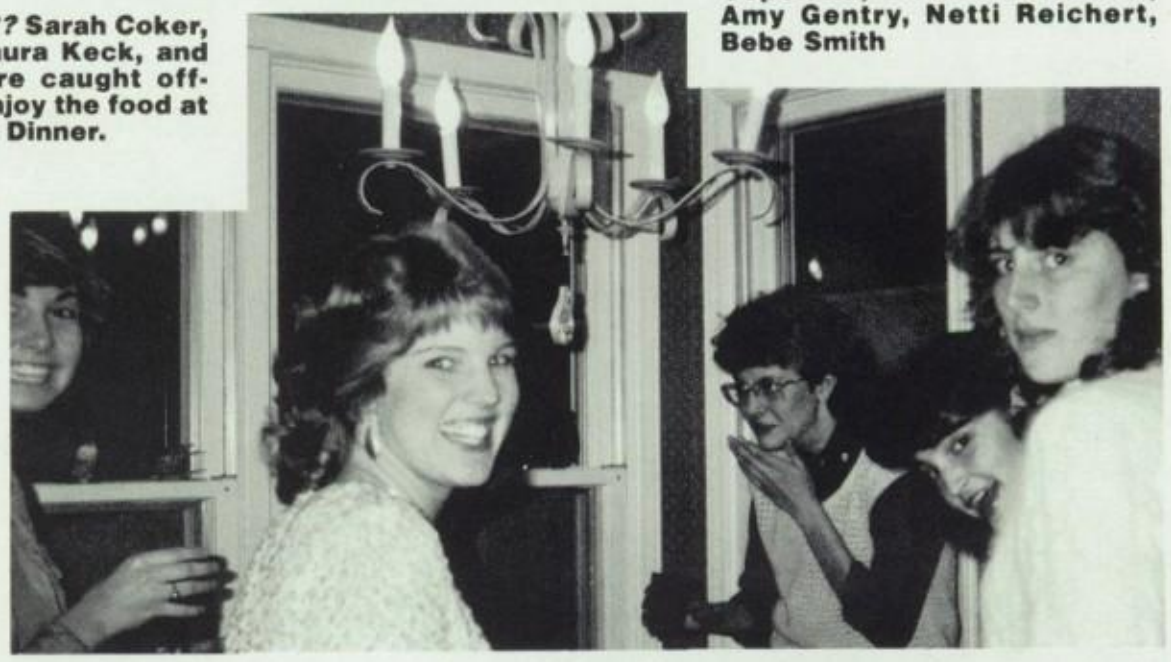
Front Row: **Betsy Lowrance, Susann Rutishauser, Ginny Wade, Jennifer Rodriguez, Martha Porter, Laura Keck, Beth Witherspoon, Robin Sheldon, Marley Smith, Angela Kontoulas,** ***Second Row:*** **Leslie Vaden, Connie Ware, Betsy Hovey, Elizabeth Brumback, Kelly Harron, Jill Mortimore, Beth Clayton, Ethel Priestly, Missy Clegg,** ***Third Row:*** **Marilyn Marsicano, Tara Spillane, Becky Taylor, Heather Ward, Anna Thompson, Shelley Sullivan, Kristin Halloran, Sarah Coker, Leslie Conrad,** ***Fourth Row:*** **Tahma Randleman, Heidi Bloom, Linda Copeland, Lisamarie Adams, Amy Gentry, Netti Reichert, Bebe Smith**

If you want a club with variety, meet the Exchangettes. Led by club President Laura Keck, the Exchangettes sponsored a family at Thanksgiving, helped out at this year's GYC Toy Workshop, sold spirit buttons to raise money for their activities, and won second place in the Homecoming project.

In May, the girls enjoyed the Senior Spring Tea with the Greensboro Lady Exchangettes.

All in all, the Exchangettes had a great year. Whether enjoying a dinner meeting with their brother club, the Exchange, or working on a project, the Exchangettes had it all . . . together.

Who?? . . . Us??? **Sarah Coker, Missy Clegg, Laura Keck, and Betsy Hovey are caught off-guard as they enjoy the food at the Progressive Dinner.**



At work or at play — business meeting or dinner — Exchangettes had it all together.

Can't We Just Go Home?? **With another one of those "short" meetings still in session, Susanne Rutishauser tries to stay awake while thinking of places she'd rather be.**

The Three Muskateers **Kristin Halloran, Anna Thompson, and Linda Copeland show off their gloves they received from their secret sisters at the Progressive Dinner.**

May We Help You? **Monica Chandra and Laura Keck are ready to answer any questions about the club at the Grimsley Open House that was held in the grove before school opened.**

Led by co-presidents David Bell and David Hall, the GHS Junior Jaycees participated in projects both for the benefit of Grimsley and the rest of the community. With thirty-one members, the Jaycees were one of the largest clubs at Grimsley this year, their membership having increased from last year's by twenty-two members.

One of the major projects on the Jaycees' agenda this year was the haunted house at Halloween in the Four Seasons Mall. Sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter of the Jaycees, GHS members played an important part of making it a success by not only dressing up in scary costumes, but by also helping in the construction of the house. The Jaycees later helped out at the Greater Greensboro Open in the spring of the year.

With their efforts to help out the Whirlies and other people around the city, the Jaycees continued to be a large part of Grimsley.

In and Out, Up and Down,

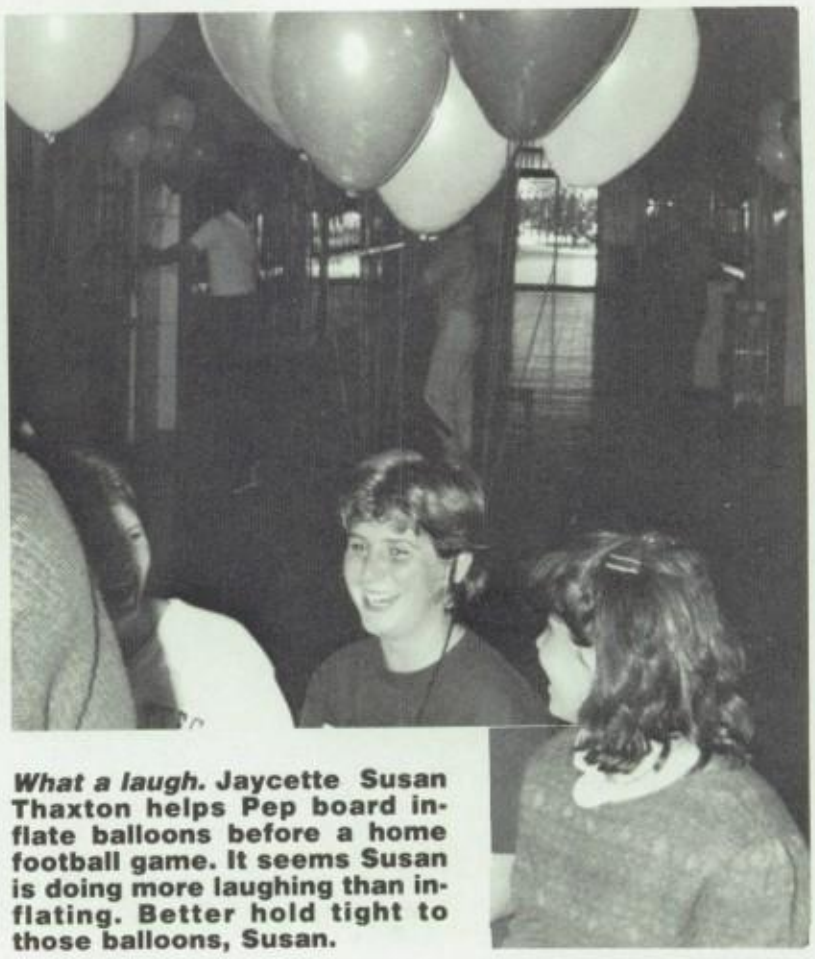
Jaycees on the Move

Whirlie in disguise. **Surrounded by his Jaycee fan club, the Whirliebird, wearing Scottie Arant's hat, poses for a picture during the sink-the-ship bonfire we celebrated during spirit week before the Page game.**

Heading out. **David Alberts, Derrick McCraw, and driver Jim Fowler prepare to leave school for the day; they stop just long enough to give big smiles for the camera. All three are GHS bus drivers and Jaycees.**

Jaycees: Front Row: **Martin Baldwin, Susan Richmond, (little sister) David Hall, David Bell, Rob Murr, Carolyn Stowe, (little sister), *2nd Row:* Mike Woodell, Randy Matthews, Harry Parrish, Bobby Alberts, Mark Wingate, Greg Stuart, Tom McCall, Chris Poulos, *3rd Row:* Kevin Turnbull, Tom Rohan, Jeff Shue, Greg Moran, Greg Williams, Lee Schneiderman, Greg Vanderlindin, *4th Row:* Tyrone Moss, Joey Kauder, Paul Martorano, Andy Murrow, David Alberts, Scott Lebauer, Jim Fowler, Joey Oldham, Tommy Robinson, John Galvin.**

Setting up for Newcomers. **The Jaycettes set up their information table at the Open House held a week before school started. The Open House is designed to help sophomores acquaint themselves with GHS.**



Bringing Holiday Cheer. **Lisa Warner and Beth Mengel hope to raise the holiday spirits of faculty as they place chocolate covered cupcakes in their boxes before school lets out for the holidays.**

What a laugh. **Jaycette Susan Thaxton helps Pep board inflate balloons before a home football game. It seems Susan is doing more laughing than inflating. Better hold tight to those balloons, Susan.**

JAYCETTES

RIGHT ON TARGET

Members of the Grimsley Jaycettes, under the leadership of Nancy Cashion, had a very productive year. They were not only a leading club at GHS, but in the community as well.

From the beginning of the school year, they helped keep the school campus clean at "school beautiful," held every Saturday after home football games, provided their services for the Jaycees at the Halloween Haunted House, and participated at the International Foods Festival in September. The girls also sold cookbooks to raise money which will be used for the Jaycette scholarship awarded to a deserving senior. This year they raised over five hundred dollars.

There was real unity in the club this year, with seniors, juniors, and sophomores working to achieve all the goals and high standards they set for themselves.

Of course the club was not all work; these girls know how to have a good time too. They have had "all-nighters" as well as dinners for themselves.

As an active club in the school and community, the Jaycettes again lived up to their good reputation by their participation in many projects both in school and around the city.

Formal — First Row — **Amy Cass, Kristie Majors, Jenny Macon, Nancy Cashion, Allison Porter, Cindy Gay, Mary Maclean Doolan,** ***Second Row —*** **Helen Watkins, Lori Singer, Susan Thaxton, Libby Boles, Elizabeth Taft, Carrie Milgrim, Sharon Barlow, Carolyn Buckner, Alice Harden, Marianne Compano.** ***Third Row —*** **Jenny Savage, Lisa Warner, Leslie Estes, Leslie Holcomb, Beth Mengel, Maria Manning, Cindy Johnson, Tiffany Noah, Tina Baer, Jenny Utter, Christy Barrier.** ***Fourth Row —*** **Tahnya Carter, Angela Martinek, Christy Neely, Karla Nordan, Karissa Lanier, Carolyn Suh, Anna Schleunes, Jill Weinstein, Ashley Turnage.**

CLINCHER

Key Club has clinched the essence of GHS—tradition

The Key Club is a Whirlie club automatically associated with tradition. Their tradition of excellence is one that is well known throughout Whirlie Country as well as the entire city. One Key Club tradition is their Directory, which miraculously is always finished during the course of the year. They put on their elves' costumes and helped with the GYC Christmas Toys Clean Up. For homecoming, the Key Club paraded their tomb stone around the football field. They helped clean the stadium after games, and sold barbecue for a fund raiser. Some club members were sent to the District Convention held in March. The Key Club added to their list of community service by helping at the GGO. Even through difficulties in leadership changes, the Key Club successfully completed another year, proving they are still a big part of GHS tradition.

"This year I feel we have carried on the Key Club tradition of service to Grimsley and Greensboro."
Jeff Sural

New English textbooks? **It's Key Club members Hal Armstrong, Martin Clowse, and Jeff Chandler reading their Key Club Directories during their first period English class. The directories were distributed in January.**

My toy is better than your toy! **At the GYC Christmas Toys Clean-Up, Charles Neese gives Rick Fields a smirk, knowing his doll is more fun than Rick's toy. Don't be too upset, Rick!**

Would you trust this guy? **Pat Kubis shows off his pearly whites at the Greensboro Youth Council Christmas Toys project, but who knows what lurks in the mind behind that devilish grin!**

Key Club; Front Row: **Brad Willett, David Ware, Hal Armstrong, James Krege.** ***2nd Row:*** **Ged King, Maury Kennedy, Craig Duncan, Chip Stamey, Darrin Alston, Ted Atwell, Pat Kubis, John Adams, Jim Beam.** ***3rd Row:*** **Tom Arcure, Martin Clowse, Jeff Chandler, Rick Fields, Charles Durham, Mike Fitzsimons, Billy Fuller, Patrick Adams.** ***4th Row:*** **Drew Showfety, Robert Ritchy, Shawn Bynum, Craig Harris, Jim Knight, Kevin Moran, Charles Neese, Steve Marca, Terry Jones, Scott Gerber, John Linton.**

Keywanettes:

The Keywanettes were off to a good start in their second year. The nineteen member club rapidly made itself known through hard work and dedication. The Keywanettes held a variety of meetings, including dinner parties, which always brought great attendance. The club had many projects during the year. One most remembered by the members was their homecoming project — a flying football. Much work went into its making, along with much paper mache.

Another project was their work at the GYC Christmas Toys function. They helped clean toys to give to the needy.

The Keywanettes also ran a fund raiser to send less-fortunate children to Camp Willow Run.

This new club brought enthusiasm and a different kind of spirit to Grimsley's extracurricular scene. They proved that it was time for a new spot on the club board, and they took their position as newest service club with pride.

Movin' On Up

What did you say? It's crooked?! **Catherine Constantinou stares in disbelief at a fellow Keywanette's suggestion.**

Don't look now, but . . . **At a Keywanettes Christmas dinner, conversation is halted as Allison Shale warns Verna Collins that Lisa Holden's dog is headed their way!**

Whistle while you work! **Keywanettes Vice President Michele Herron, acts as Santa's helper as she cleans a truck for the Greensboro Youth Council Christmas Toys function.**

Keywanettes — Front Row: **Lisa Holden, Michele Herron, Catherine Constantinou, Michon Crawford, Leatha Meadows.** ***2nd Row:*** **Jaime Sherry, Verna Collins, Michelle Arkin, Erin O'Conner, Sindy Shipman, Lori Simon.** ***3rd Row:*** **Rose Mills, Karla Scott, Carolyn Stoesen, Ann Bunge, Liz Stiles, Maria Sonntag.**

OHJ's Stand Out!

Front Row: **Carol Lowe, Jill Bales, Ellen Englebardt, Meg Freeman, Elizabeth Britt.** ***Second Row:*** **Aimee Akers, Laura Carraway, Naomi Carpenter, Susan Reinecke, Marsha Myatt, Amy Collins, Jennifer Brunnemer, Genette Robinson, Kelly Pappas.** ***Third Row:*** **Paige Saleeby, Rachel Barger, Yvette Cook, Jaime Knight, Aimee Weinberg, Christy Cline, Wende Webb, Carole Sawyer, Donna Lineberry, Lois Boschen.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Amy Lee, Nancy Andresen, Jeanine Adams, Beth Sandin, Laura Scalia, Teresa Dent, Reetika Sachdev, Kaki Keyser, Mary Pope.**

The OHJ's kicked off the year with a football game with their brother club, the Key Club. After that — it was down to business.

A new tradition was started this year when the club "adopted" Willowhaven Rest Home. During the holidays, they made Christmas cards and caroled for the residents at the home. The ties between the girls and the people at the home strengthened with the monthly visits that continued through the end of the school year. Also during the Christmas Season, the OHJ's celebrated with the picking of Secret Sisters and their annual holiday party.

The girls donated encyclopedias to Clara House, and once again helped with parking for the GGO.

The year came to a close with a dinner party with the OHJ's from Page High School and the O. Henry Women's Club.

Christmas Creativity. **OHJ's relay the holiday spirit by making greeting cards for their "adopted" rest home friends.**

Attention Please! **President Ellen Englebardt discusses future plans and old business during a Wednesday night meeting at Jill Bales and Aimee Akers listen eagerly.**

Think it fits? **Genette Robinson shows off her brand new club sweatshirt with pride while Beth Sandin waits patiently for hers.**

Civinettes — Front Row: **Carolin Stowe, Judith Foster, Mary Poulos,Stacy Rohrig, Dianne Lambert, Samantha Nelson, Miriam Shinn, Kim Anderson, Melissa Streuli.** ***Second Row:*** **Cameron Wofford, Karen Meyerhoffer, Rowena Carter, Angie Polk, Lisa Freiberg, Noelle Breitenstein, Chris Sieredzki, Laura Merritt, Penny Miller.** ***Third Row:*** **Beverly Reaves, Jane Gratale, Stephanie Witherspoon, Cathy May, Cindy Lanning, Deborah Siler, Courtney Baldwin, Michele Robey.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Angela Kerr, Cindy Setzer,Colleen Poulos, Jennifer Brady, Judith Farrell, Kristin Rohrig, Laurie Weintraub, Kim Ferguson.**

Civinettes

Sensational Service

Civinette Smiles **— Civinette members take time off from a long business meeting to enjoy each other's company.**

Under the leadership of Dianne Lambert, the Civinettes had a productive and fun year. They provided much needed service as well as developing lasting friendships.

The Christmas Season was a busy time for the Civinettes. They helped GYC with the repairing of Christmas toys, adopted a needy family for the holidays — providing clothes, blankets, gifts, and a Christmas dinner to make the family's holiday more special, and celebrated amongst themselves with their annual Secret Sister dinner party.

GHS benefited when the Civinettes cleaned up the stadium after several football games — including the Page-Grimsley game.

This year, each class within the club created their own community service project. The senior girls took shifts answering telephones for the Rape Hotline, while the juniors and sophomores had equally successful projects.

The Civinettes, once again, were spirited in serving the community as well as Grimsley.

Mother's day out **— Melissa Streuli takes part in a Civinette service projejct by lending a helping hand to a working mother.**

How about this? **Michele Robey's comment receives a questioning look from Laura Merritt while Judith Foster ponders the idea.**

Liaison. Front row: **Scottie Seaver, Linda Kirwan, Arlene Brown, Ryan Craig, Jonathan Edwards, Jeff Meeks.** ***Second Row:*** **Ana Rodriguez, Lydia Kenion, Adele Holder, Ben Burks, Daun Ann Gross, Mike Joseph, Denise Maher.** ***Third row:*** **Teri Brand, Corky Spencer, Emily Byrd, Katie Knight.**

Want some M&M's? **Liaison President Ryan Craig demonstrates for the club the most effective method for distributing their M&M's: Act casual but convincing enough to obligate the person to at least one box.**

Liaison: Reinforcing The Bond

Gimme a Dew! **Laden down with boxes of M&M's and buttons to sell, Arlene Brown, Daun Ann Gross, and Diane Powell decide that it's a good time to relax with refreshing drinks and private conversation.**

The purpose of the Liaison Club is to serve as a medium for the relations with the Greensboro Police Department. The club, composed of 20 members, is a service-oriented group dedicated to enhancing the relationship between high school youth and the police force. Advised by Mrs. Tynes, and led by President Ryan Craig, Liaison aided GYC over the holidays in collecting and repairing toys in their annual Christmas project. This willingness of Liaison to work made improving themselves, school, and city that much simpler to grasp.

In four days? **Liaison club member John Covington wonders to himself how he can possibly sell all those fund raiser buttons in such a short amount of time.**

On the social scene. **Liaison is not just hard work, assures Beth Damkoehler, Mike Joseph, and Ben Burks who take time to discuss the more interesting business of the upcoming weekend.**

INTER CLUB

The Interclub Council is a joint assembly of all Grimsley service club presidents. Headed by Jaycette Nancy Cashion, Interclub combined the potential of eight clubs into a uniform whole. Although the hard work of the Council went semi-unheralded due to the cancellation of the Christmas dance, Interclub never ceased in its service efforts. In providing the setups for the Homecoming breakfast, the Council performed a service which was greatly appreciated by the Court and escorts. Such services by the Interclub helped shape it as a foundation for the service clubs, students, and faculty of Grimsley.

THE UNDERLYING SUPPORT

Inattentive audience. **Edmond Heelan allows his mind to wander to thoughts other than the immediate business at the Interclub meeting.**

Got that straight? **Nancy Cashion enlightens Ellen Englebardt on the upcoming "After Exam Jam," where the Council is in charge of refreshments.**

Listen up! **Ryan Craig, enthralled by the proceedings of the Interclub meeting, listens intently and makes a careful mental note of all that is discussed.**

Interclub Council **— Nancy Cashion, Michon Crawford, Diane Lambert, Hal Armstrong, Laura Keck, Ellen Englebardt.**

Here's the deal. **Nancy Cashion tries to get the point across that her plans are to be taken seriously, but from the looks of Hal Armstrong and Edmond Heelan, she wonders how seriously she's actually being taken.**

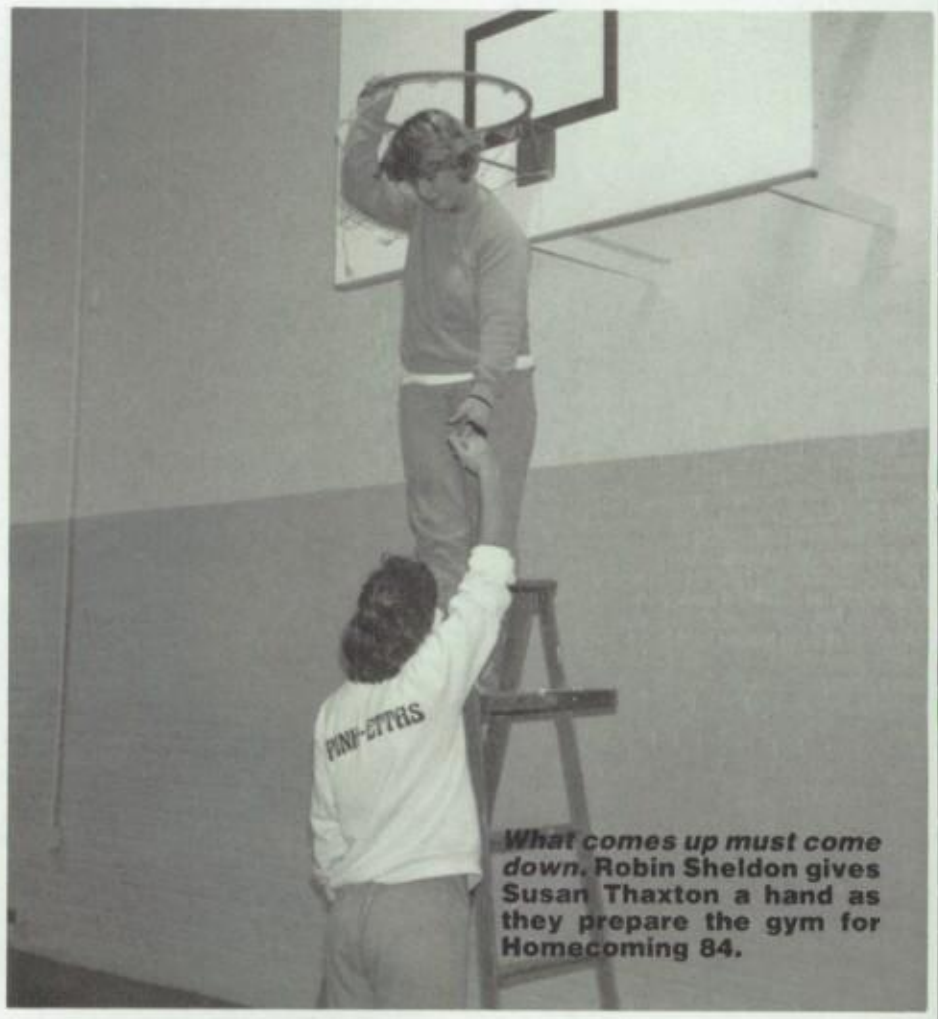
Get a grip! **Yells Nancy Cashion with hands clenched, while other "attentive" members of the Interclub Council apparently can't grasp her great idea.**

YRC Brings Us Up!

Youth Recreation Council wanted 84-85 to be a year to remember, as they started their objective by choosing "Up Where We Belong" as the Homecoming theme. This year's YRC workers were students to be commended, for they spent endless hours coordinating all aspects of Grimsley's dances and other social functions.

Under the direction of Lori Singer representing the student body, and Allison Porter, Tina Baer, and Adrienne Byrd representing their respective classes, YRC thought up many new additions to our traditional festivities, including the Homecoming parade consisting of floats made by Grimsley's service clubs. Homecoming, Twirp and Prom . . . YRC decorated, thought up themes and made our dances what they were . . . They kept GHS up!

They decorated and thought up themes. They made our dances what they were through streamers, music and fun.



What comes up must come down. **Robin Sheldon gives Susan Thaxton a hand as they prepare the gym for Homecoming 84.**

YRC — Front Row: **Beth Mengel, Marianne Campano, Nancy Cashion, Allison Porter, Lori Singer, Tina Baer, Adrienne Byrd, Laura Scalia, Kristie Majors, Suzanne Rutishauser.** ***2nd Row:*** **Lisa Warner, Miriam Shinn, Helen Watkins, Jenny Macon, Carrie Stout, Carrie Milgrim, Libby Boles, Susan Thaxton, Anna Thompson, Betsy Lowrance.** ***3rd Row:*** **Virginia Snells, Jenny Savage, Gail Marks, Beth Garlock, Kerrin Whalen, Lisa Freiberg, Erika Skolnik, Sharon Barlow, Melody Badgett, Carrie McCracken, Deirdre Thomas, Jennifer Rodriguez, Leslie Estes, Martha Porter, Robin Sheldon, Angie Polk, Katie Brady, Mary Ellen Jarvis.**

Front Row: **Mrs. Linda Turner, Carolyn Buckner, Samantha Nelson, Yvette Cook, Jane Gratale, Mary Poulos, Mrs. Mayo.** ***2nd Row:*** **Stephanie Witherspoon, Beverly Reaves, Evelyn Anthony, Angela Paige, Andrea Bryant, Angie Polk, Helen Watkins, Amy Lee, Jeanine Adams.** ***3rd Row:*** **Deborah Siler, Norman Orrell, Elicia Caesar, June Moore, Dianne Lambert, Judy Early.**

YAC : Working for Improvement

"How much does it cost?" **Amy Lee, an active YAC member, asks Mrs. Mayo how much an item costs at their bake sale.**

Check this out. **YAC advisor Mrs. Mayo displays one of the club's fundraising ideas, the ever so popular GHS sweatshirt.**

Youth Advisory Council (YAC) brought spirit along with improvement to the '84-'85 school year. Yvette Cook and Jane Gratale served as president and vice-president respectively, and Mrs. Mayo was their avid advisor.

YAC's major fundraiser for the year can be seen on one of many GHS students. The group sold Whirlie sweatshirts and were extremely successful in their endeavors. Youth Advisory Council's twenty-three members held a bake sale where more funds were obtained, to be used for the benefit of Grimsley High as a whole. We extend our thanks to YAC, for their work and dedication to GHS.

GYC: Twenty-Two Years of Dependable Service

The Greensboro Youth Council is an organization of all schools in Guilford county which plans and assists in many service projects and activities. Grimsley's GYC student representative this year was Angie Marsh.

GYC was involved with many service projects during 1984-1985. One was the Christmas toys. GYC participants organized a system where students from certain clubs in the schools helped sort out toys for children of different ages and repaired the toys. Other service projects included the Information Booth at City Stage, Career Day at the Coliseum, the High I.Q. Bowl, and *Who's Who Among Greensboro Students*, a book listing the names of 200 youths of Guilford County and their outstanding accomplishments.

Other activities involving GYC included the Monster Mansion held in October, the GYC Carnival held in the spring, and the Fun Fourth held on July 4 in downtown Greensboro.

"Get these books out of here!" **says Donna Berkelhammer, chairman of the GYC Christmas Toys project. She talks with Beth Wrenn, assistant youth coordinator of GYC, and Debbie Southern about what needs to be done before everyone shows up to work.**

Hard at work **as always, Grimsley GYC members discuss important issues, such as the GYC Carnival held every Spring at Carolina Circle Mall and City Stage.**

"It's not funny!" **says Bebe Smith, as she gives vital information about City Stage to Elizabeth Britt, the 1984 chairman. The project was a success and took place in October, 1984.**

GYC Front row: **Donna Berkelhammer, Angie Marsh, Bebe Smith, Spencer Lin,** ***Second row:*** **Debbie Southern, Rowena Carter, Holly Hensley, Elizabeth Mills, Elizabeth Britt**

SSBAG Front Row: **Yvette Cook, Tonia Pratt, Denise Ford, Nancy Cashion, Mary Maclean Doolan, Carrie Milgrim.** ***Second Row:*** **Pat Adams, John Linton, Billy Fuller, Chris Ingram, Kevin Gilchrist.**

"What was that?" **asks John Linton. He keeps his head up and eyes open as he tunes in to one of the monthly SS BAG meetings.**

Students and School Board Communicate

The Student School Board Action Group was started to improve communication between the students, the administrators of the high schools, the superintendent, and the School Board in Greensboro. Its purpose is to get students involved with the certain issues concerning the city school policy. Some of the topics discussed during the 1984-1985 school year included In-School Suspension, the grading system, and the ninth grade being moved up into the high schools.

Members of SS BAG from Grimsley included the student body president and the class presidents. Also going to the monthly meetings were representatives: one each from High Life, JROTC, Student Affairs Committee, and other special organizations at the G.

SS BAG proved to be very important as many students became involved with the Greensboro School system and learned from the experience.

When Pat talks, people listen. **Chris Ingram, Mary Maclean Doolan, and Carrie Milgrim listen intently as Pat Adams shares his feelings with the rest of the group.**

When is this over with? **think Billy Fuller and Nancy Cashion, as they listen intently for the last-minute announcements before the important meeting is adjourned.**

The French Connection

Parle-vous francais? This is a phrase answered, "Oui!" by every French club member. Composed of level 4th and 5th year French students, the club was involved in many activities.

Fund-raising was a very important aspect of the French club because it provided money for film rentals and the purchase of much needed audio equipment. The French students raised sufficient funds to establish a connection with a school in Haiti where school supplies were badly needed.

Mrs. anne Oakley, the club's advisor, was a strong force in helping the members to understand the French culture. Under her guidance, the French way of life was brought from the Old World to the New. Oakley bridges the gap by making learning an involved experience, urging students to participate in a Christmas play and also to experiment with French cuisine at the year-end dinner.

A Studious Pair. **Jim Knight and Deirdre Thomas attend a French Club meeting. The club is designed to add enlightenment to the French language and culture outside the confines of a classroom.**

A great review! **John Linton examines Susanne Rutishauser's pictures from France. The French way of life is brought closer to home through the shared experiences of other French club members.**

I was really there! **Susanne Rutishauser points out the location of her visit to France in the summer of 1984. Betsy Lowrance, club president, also visited France last summer.**

A Universal Language. **"Say something in French," says advisor Mrs. Anne Oakley. Jeff Wulfhorst complies with the universal language, known in any country — a big grin.**

Front: **D. Lurey, L. Holden, B. Clayton, K. Majors, D. Thomas, S. Rutishauser, E. Lowrance, L. Simon, B. Taylor.** ***2nd row:*** **J. Bailey, J. Linton, S. Reinecke, C. Johnson, M. Herron, C. Sorensen, L. Copeland, B. Smith, J. Mortimore.** ***3rd row:*** **K. Meyers, T. Baer, C. Lowe, J. Rodriguez, L. Stiles, A. Collins, M. Freeman, P. Ingram.** ***Back:*** **H. Garner, N. Cashion, S. Clark, J. Knight, P. Koenig, B. Fuller, S. Marca, D. DeCamp, K. Moran, S. Leahy, J. Wulfhorst.**

Front: **K. Rogers, K. Dockery, R. Barger, M. Pope.** ***2nd row:*** **L. Warner, R. Mills, A. Marsh, K. Green, H. Hensley.** ***3rd row:*** **L. Freiburg, M. Fuhr, R. Poueymirou, S. Barts, Miss Anne McIver.** ***Back:*** **J. Cox, J. Ershler, P. Goodwin, B. Deuterman.**

On the Mark. **Ken Dockery, JCL president, makes a point about Latin culture. Dockery is explaining about aqueducts and their use in the Ancient Roman culture. Aqueducts were a pre-modern piped-in water system.**

Can you believe it? **Bill Deuterman, a Latin club member, enjoys the after school knowledge gained while studying the ancient language of Latin. Latin is one of the most helpful languages in the modern world.**

A Quick Review. **Mr. Prior, the new Latin teacher and JCL advisor, passes a quiz given by old pros Kelly Rogers and Rose Mills. The two students agree the new teacher is A.O.K. Prior speaks seven foreign languages fluently.**

Latin Club – A Fresh Start

The Grimsley branch of the JCL — (Junior Classical League) was reinstated this year after a long absence. Many changes took place during this year, including a change in teacher and advisor. After thirty years of teaching, Ms. Anne McIver retired, and Mr. Richard Prior assumed the responsibility of Latin teacher and JCL advisor.

Many after school meetings, during which students studied the ancient language and culture, prepared students for a competition held in late March. The competition, held in Charlotte, N.C., tested each branch of the JCL club for knowledge gained in class, and as a result of participation in the club. Following this convention, the local Greensboro JCL clubs took a special Latin exam; the top ten students received awards.

Latin Line-up. **An after-school meeting of Latin scholars puts the students backs to the board as their knowledge of language and culture is put to the test. The club has 17 members.**

"Look at this," comments Elizabeth Taft as she explains the poster to Marianna Campano, Jenny Macon, Raffaella Rogani, Bianca Williams, and Laura Scalia.

Welcome to Grimsley, Elizabeth Taft and Mary Maclean Doolan pose with Raffaella Rogani, an exchange student from Rome, Italy, before showing her around campus at Grimsley's open house.

Expanding New Horizons

Sharing Ideas, Raffaella Rogani and Bianca Williams, the two exchange students, stop to talk about another day at GHS.

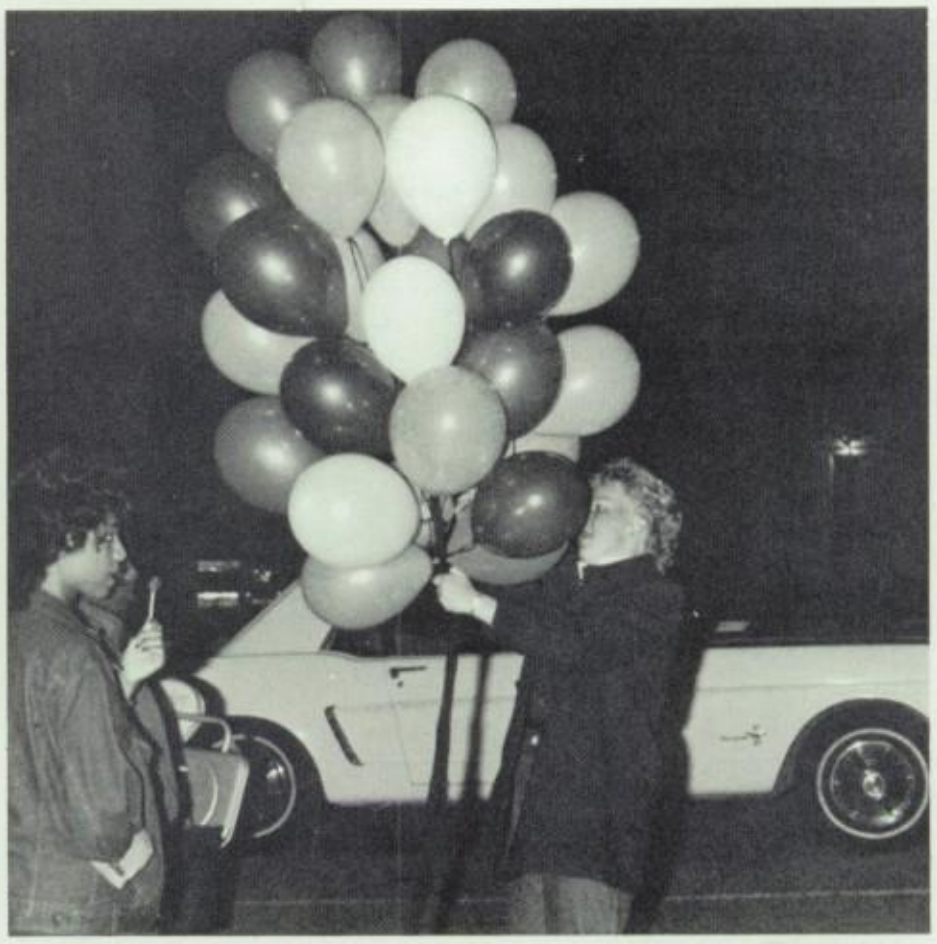
American Fields Service provides Grimsley students with the opportunity to learn about teenagers from different countries and their way of life. During meetings with special programs, students learned of other countries and their cultures by watching films and discussing the different cultures.

The two exchange students to visit Grimsley this year were Raffaella Rogani from Rome, Italy, and Bianca Williams, from Saint Vincent, an island in the West Indies.

AFS brings students from abroad closer together. Both the exchange students and GHS students are given special memories and exchange of ideas and information that will last a lifetime.

AFS: Front Row: **Brad Houser, Jennifer Macon, Raffaella Rogani, Elizabeth Taft, Susan Rutishauser, Bebe Smith, Susan Thaxton, Laura Scalia.** ***Second Row:*** **Maureen Musgrove, Maria Manning, Jaime Sherry, Debbie Southern, Marianna Campano, Mary Maclean Doolan, Carrie Milgrim, Miriam Shinn, Allison Porter, Ashley Graham, Jill Mortimore.** ***Third Row:*** **Deirdre Thomas, Kris Pappas, Jessica Mollet, Beth Ziegenfuss, Jennifer Brunnemer, Libby Boles, Katie Brady, Alice Harden, Jennifer Johansson, Charlotte Sorenson.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Alan Germain, Becky Macon, Patrick Doolan, Michelle Hilhorst, Billy Fuller, Craig Thompson, Betsy Lowrance**

Still Working Hard, **Robin Sheldon is still busy working on her poster while Jennifer Brady and Nancy Cashion take time out to listen to a joke.**



Balloons, anyone? **Melissa Streuli persuades two girls to buy Pep Board balloons before a big "G" football game.**

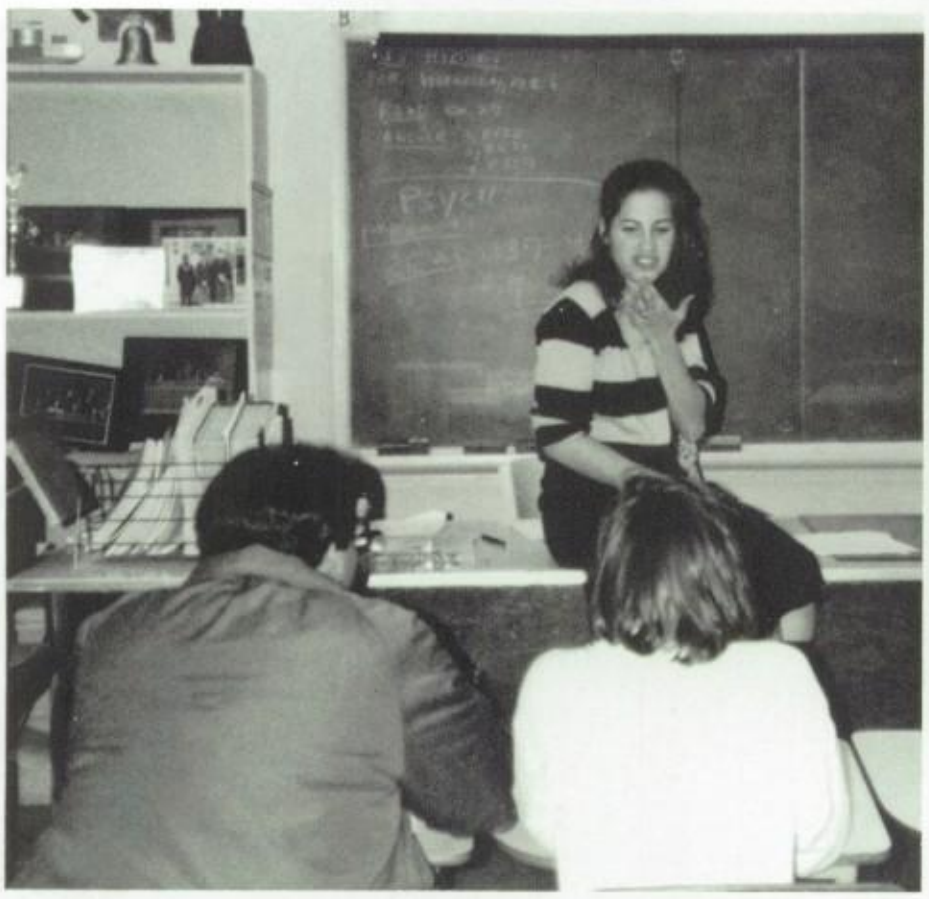
I missed a spot, **Jennifer Rodriguez goes over a spot missed on the "H" as Carole Sawyer puts the finishing touches on her whirlwind.**

Pep Board Makes GHS Spirit Soar

Pep Board is more than the cheering section at GHS that makes our school spirit soar. Led by Nancy Cashion, the Pep Board planned many activities to boost school spirit. Organizing pep rallies, painting banners and making posters, and of course selling balloons before every home game were a few of the group's projects. During the week of the Grimsley-Page football game, special events such as spirit days and an evening pep rally with a bonfire really helped in making Grimsley's school spirit number one!

Class of '85: **Pep Board members — Robin Sheldon, Nancy Cashion, Jennifer Johansson, and Angela Polk — take time to pose playfully behind their senior sign.**

Telling about it . . . **Donna Berkelhammer casually explains to the club members about how interesting and exciting her trip to Israel was last summer.**



You're Kidding . . . **Dave De Camp and Kristen Meyers listen questioningly to their advisor Mrs. Williams while she's telling them historic information.**

An Historic Outlook

In its third year of existence, the History Club has established its identity. Kristen Meyers, Queen, along with Stephanie Vaughan as Prime Minister, and Donna Berkelhammer as Scribe, preside over all 15 of the members, working hard for new and interesting programs.

The program highlight of the year was a lecture given by Ron Cassel, a History Professor at UNC-G. Their usual meetings included programs, movies, and slide shows. One of the most interesting programs was an explanation by Donna Berkelhammer, telling about her trip to Israel last summer.

Since the purpose of the club is to learn and have fun, the members definitely feel it's paid off this year.

History Club! Front Row: **Stephanie Vaughan, Kristen Meyers, Donna Berkelhammer** ***Second Row:*** **Robert Corbett, Sonja Salmon, Sindy Shipman, Lori Simon** ***Third Row:*** **Mrs. Williams, David De Camp, John Coman, Lloyd Lagos, Eugene Naughton.**

Does Not Compute . . . **Missy Clegg is complaining to David De Camp about how his method of winning against the computer didn't work for her.**

Sharing Time . . . **While only two computers were in use, computer club members took turns watching and playing their favorite games and programs on the computer.**

Working Hard . . . **Members of the computer club are actively trying to win a challenging game against the computer.**

Computer Club Punching Its Way to Success

The Grimsley Computer Club, led by Stephen Canter, and David De Camp as Co-Presidents, and Missy Clegg as Secretary/Treasurer, has actively been looking into the future. Meeting on the third Thursday of each month, they learned more about the mechanics of computers, and even had a little fun playing computer games.

The computer club met in the computer room in the Old Science Building. Their wonderful and very helpful advisor was Ms. Marjorie Warren. The computers they worked on were many different models of the Apple Computer. Overall, the club feels this year has been a knowledgeable one.

Computer Club — Front Row: **David De Camp, Stephen Canter, Missy Clegg.** ***Second Row:*** **Stanford Lin, Scott Burgin, Catherine Constantinou, Bobby Klepfer, Derrek Dunn.** ***Third Row:*** **Ms. Marjorie Warren, Keith Thomas, Donnie Sims, Jeff Ardis, John Linton.**

DECA: Front Row **— William Greer, Robert Murr, Holly Louza, Beth Mengel, Sheri Toler, Jeff Hall, Tammy Howell, Michael Igar, Kevin McFetters.** ***Second Row*** **— Sandra Robbins, Michelle Mullins, Jill Bales, Heather Combs, Kim Coppage, Erica Skolnik, Lisa Warner, Lydia Kenion, Khanh Nguyen, Helen Watkins, Sharon Barlow, Leslie Holcomb, Cissy Cheek, Beth Garlock, Julie Sanders.** ***Third Row*** **— Joey Oldham, Catherine Keyser, Michelle McCoy, Nessie Davis, Sabrina Kennedy, Tuyet Nguyen, Allenoush Mikaelian, Soha B-Dib, Elizabeth Taft, Vickie Dunnigan, Penny Miller, Elizabeth Hartsog, Ashley Graham, Stacey Long, Marianne Campano, Kyra Wilson, Tammy Watson, Mike Burns.** ***Fourth Row*** **— Leslie Brown, Dana Aydelette, Diana Lurey, Michelle Snyder, Debbie Dilworth, Jenny Kaderli, Tanya Vance, Samantha Nelson, Willabel Tong, Tiffany Noah, Arlene Brown.** ***Fifth Row*** **— Ken Manuel, Tony Thomas, David Bell, Darren Neal, Mike Joseph, Cindy Johnson, Beth Ziegenfuss, Vania Jennings, Judith Foster, Mary Poulos, Kerrie Orrell, Jenny Macon, David Hall, Jim Fowler.**

Flowers Anyone? **As DECA's distribution of carnations is in progress, Beth Garlock finds a moment between passing out carnations to give a cheerful DECA smile.**

Selling Your Knowledge

and conventions which familiarized the students with the requirements of a career in marketing or fashion merchandising.

DECA's purpose is to involve those students who are interested in the career field and give them informative experience in the working world.

Flowers in the Face **In a mad rush, Samantha Nelson prepares the carnations for distribution to the homerooms as she thrusts a ready bucket of flowers to a fellow DECA member for delivery.**

For those who find the areas of marketing and fashion merchandising interesting, the Distribution Education Clubs of America provided students with an extra outlet in which to experiment within those fields. Students involved in DECA participated in working at stores such as Thalhimer's and Belk's. This activity proved to help the students learn about the field of marketing and fashion merchandising in a real life situation.

As one of their biggest and most successful annual fund raisers, DECA members sold Grimsley carnations during the Holiday Season and for the seniors at graduation. They also participated in contests

What Do You Think? **Beth Mengel and Helen Watkins discuss DECA business in a classroom club meeting while preparing for their upcoming activity of taking inventory at Thalhimer's.**

BACKBONE

FHA/HERO: BUILDING A FUTURE

In being involved in the Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations, students were able to study the real life situations of family relationships. In continuing an annual custom, the club adopted a needy family for Christmas. Members provided clothes, food, and gifts, as well as preparing a Christmas dinner for their adopted family. The purpose of this project was to introduce the club members to a common situation involving needy families. This proved to be a rewarding experience for all students who participated in this activity.

FHA/HERO club membership included those students interested in child care, family relationships, and home economics for personal use in the future.

All Smiles . . . **Susan Peeler and Hazel McCollum take time out of their busy yet casual club meeting to flash the smiles of two truly happy homemakers.**

FHA/HERO: Front Row — Melissa Fones, Kristie McLaurin, Laura Keck, Katie Brady, Susan Peeler, Miriam Shinn, Mrs. Patricia Beamer — advisor. **Second Row —** ***Judith Foster, Betsy Hovey, Denise Ford, Robin Sheldon, Hazel McCollum, Melissa Streuli.*** **Third Row —** ***Kim Anderson, Terecia Tonkins, Kevin Whitworth, Andrea Bryant, Angie Polk, Angela Whitsett, Dena Miller.***

Media: Front row: **Christine Spencer, Lisa Sharp, Donna Chavis, Raquelle Robinson,** ***Back row:*** **John Leone, Tom Arcure, Pat Leitner, Leslie Anderson.**

School store: **Meg Freeman, Mr. Richard Whittemore, Brian Pearson.**

Assistants Aid in Daily Routine of Grimsley

Grimsley has many students who serve as assistants in the school.They work in the media center, guidance office, school store, and attendance office, and the main office.

In the media center, students helped the specialists by doing many things. They checked out books, shelved books, filed cards, and were in charge of periodicals. The students also learned what it is like to be media specialists.

The guidance assistants did errands for the counselors. They showed new students around the school, delivered messages to classrooms, and helped file records.

School store assistants came to school early each morning, giving up the homeroom period to sell supplies.

In the attendance office and main office, assistants wrote late passes for students, checked absentees, distributed early dismissals, and delivered messages.

Because of these assistants Grimsley teachers were free to use their time to its optimum efficiency. Grimsley students played a major role in keeping the "G" running smoothly; without the help of assistants, those small but important tasks would never have been accomplished.

Skimming Through Papers. **Robin Sheldon looks away from her papers to watch Mary Kate Brady and Catherine Hutchins tell a story about their friend Grant Lowe.**

Finding the Right Cards. **Donna Chavis flips through cards in the file for overdue books.**

On the Short End of the Stick. **Patrick Leitner finds that there is more to being a media assistant than shelving books and filing cards.**

Main office: Front row: **Kim Morgan, Catherine Constantinou, Naomi Carpenter, Kristen Meyers, Donna Berkelhammer.** ***Middle row:*** **Mary Maclean Doolan, Carrie Stout, Leslie Conrad, Marilyn Marsicano.** ***Back row:*** **Elizabeth Britt, Donna Ratliffe, Christy Barrier, Linda Copeland, Beverly Reaves.**

Guidance: Front row: **Lori Simon, Maria Ward, Betsy Ellis,** ***Middle row:*** **Christie McKnight, Libby Boles, Bebe Smith, Charlotte Sorenson,** ***Back row:*** **Edward Phifer, Chip Stamey, Larry Reece, Mr. Buddy Wade, Billy Fuller, Doug Dula.**

A Joking Matter. **Guidance assistant Billy Fuller laughs after a joke he has just told, which Miss Brewer didn't think was very funny.**

Attendance office: Front row: **Mrs. Peggy Atlas, Jennifer Rodriguez, Robin Sheldon, Cindy Lanning, Noelle Breitenstein, Jill Mortimore, Jane Gratale.** ***Back row:*** **Susan Reinecke, Melissa Galloway, Mary Kate Brady, Grant Lowe, David Johnston, Catherine Hutchins, Teresa Akers.**

Wet my whistle **Drum Major Graham Lashley gives his toot-toot on the whistle to prepare the band to return in time for lunch.**

Hut, 2, 3, 4 **Band members return from the stadium on a Friday after their last rehearsal of the half-time show for that night.**

The Band that JAMS

While most students were enjoying the sun and fun of summer, a selected few came back to the G a week early to begin practice for the first football game. This group was not the football team, but rather the Grimsley Marching Band. The band this year performed six different shows, including a joint effort with the Page Band, to entertain the crowds during the half-time of football games.

In addition to half-time shows, the 140 piece band also marched with the other city bands at A&T to honor Mr. Herbert Hazelman, former GHS Band Director. Another honor was bestowed on the band when they were invited to march in the parade for Gov. Jim Martin's inauguration in January. This trip, however, was cut short because of a bus breakdown.

The band successfully held the annual cheese and sausage sale by selling over $18,000 worth. The money raised helped fund a trip in the spring to Williamsburg, Virginia.

This dedicated group of students worked hard to gain their achievements. Although there were many good times, this year's marching band represented Grimsley with pride and style.

Say, "Band Cheese" **The 1984 Marching Band dresses up in formal attire — even in the rain — to take one more picture.**

Front Row: **Captains Nancy Cashion, Jenny Macon.** ***Second Row:*** **Reetika Sachdev, Chris Sieredzki, Lori Simon, Cindy Gay, Deirdre Thomas, Noelle Breitenstein, Carrie McCracken, Diane Powell.** ***Third Row:*** **Alice Harden, Yvette Cook, Carol Lowe, Susan Peeler, Tiffany Noah, Becky Macon, Betsy Hovey, Sylva Porter, Paige Crabtree.**

Band Trip '84 **Kim Applington, Susan Reinecke, Elizabeth Brumback, and Missy Clegg stop for the camera during their trip to Epcot Center and Walt Disney World in spring of '84.**

All Hail to thee! **The band stands in its familiar formation while Grimsley students proudly join in the singing of the Grimsley Alma Mater.**

Top Seller **Adam Kaplan loads his $1085 worth of cheese which earned him $150 towards the band trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.**

Left, Left, Left, Right, Left **The Grimsley marchers step into place for their half-time performance in the Page/Grimsley game.**

Concentration **Eric Epps keeps his eye on the drum major in order to stay in time during a half-time performance.**

Pride and Excellence

The Grimsley band's hard work does not end with that final half-time performance. From marching band, it becomes symphony band, where the class period is spent rehearsing and practicing for concerts and contests.

The different instrumental sections practice with instructors Forrest Munden and James Decker in small groups before putting it all together under the direction of Edgar Rooker.

The band did put it all together this year, combining music, technique, and hard work to come out with one of the best bands Grimsley has ever had.

Maestro at Work **Band director Mr. Edgar Rooker cues the trumpets at their entrance during the holiday concert in December.**

Flutes: **E. Brumback, M. Clegg, L. Fuller, B. Lowrance, J. Macon, M. Myatt, C. Sorensen, T. Dent, B. Griffith, L. Holden, C. Lannig, C. Lowe, G. Robinson, H. Robinson, J. Rodriguez, A. Scullion, K. Williams, S. Bell, J. Brande, N. Greene, D. Gross, P. Jacobs, M. Keeney, A. Marsh, S. McCoy, H. Powers, K. Sartin.** ***Oboes:*** **K. Meyers, C. Ellis, S. Reid.** ***Bassoons:*** **M. Herron, M. Young.** ***Clarinets:*** **E. Anthony, S. Graves, K. Martin, M. Porter, P. Simmons, R. Stevens, A. Thompson, D. Aydelette, W. Campbell, D. Dunn, B. Klepfer, C. Sawyer, P. Scherff, L. Collier, E. Epps, F. Driegsman, N. Largent, S. Lin, J. Neal, C. Neely, S. Perini, G. Warner.** ***Bass Clarinets.*** **B. Willett, M. Chapman, B. Franklin, M. Teasley, T. Cassell.**

Alto Sax: **G. Lashley, B. Harter, C. Hendrix.** ***Tenor Sax:*** **S. Davies, M. Fuhr.** ***French Horns:*** **N. Linnell, B. Macon, T. Atwell, J. Leone, C. Long, H. Mendlovitz.** ***Trumpets:*** **D. DeCamp, E. Heelan, C. Neal, S. Bynum, P. Poovey, E, Porterfield, B. Raiford, S. Shipman, T. Speaker, R. Terrell, D. Herr, C. Ingram, A. Kaplan, G. Younger.** ***Baritones:*** **L. Abernathy, P. Tisdale, B. Curlee, S. Burwell, R. Kaplan, G. Smith, G. Stuart, F. Meachem, S. Reinecke, D. Robbins.** ***Trombones:*** **P. Bates, B. Braxton, T. Indermaur, C. Jones.** ***Tubas:*** **C. Poulos, B. Stoesen, J. Ershler, J. Prago, T. Staton, C. Heilig, M. Medlin, S. Smith.** ***Percussion:*** **G. King, P. Morrah, J. Chandler, M. Crabtree, M. Kennedy, D. Olzer, K. Royal, D. Berand, K. Howle, K. Howle, T. Neal, R. Reed.**

ALL THAT JAZZ

Getting It Together. **Griff Kelley, Paul Bates, Tom Indermaur, and Mike Richey concentrate on their music as the Jazz Band plays at the Covered Dish Supper. The concert was given for the members of the marching band and their parents.**

The Grimsley Jazz Ensemble has been kept busy this year. The members of the group have played in a number of concerts, ranging from school functions to playing for teenagers at the Depot and for civic groups.

The Jazz Ensemble, which is directed by Forrest Munden, began the year by playing for the Covered Dish Supper. In December, the group performed in its Winter Concert and then also played for a student body assembly. During the winter sports season, they played for most of the home varsity basketball games.

In The Spotlight. **Martin Clowse is given center stage as he plays an alto-saxophone solo for the Jazz Ensemble during the assembly before the holidays. Martin Clowse was regularly featured as a soloist.**

Jazz Ensemble Front Row: **Kenny Lefowitz, Steve Ganz, Beth Clayton, Martin Clowse, Bryan Harter, Mike Richey.** ***2nd Row:*** **Matt Crabtree, Jeff Chandler.** ***3rd Row:*** **Tom Indermaur, Paul Bates, Rob Tatum, Griff Kelley.** ***4th Row:*** **(Standing); Maury Kennedy, Ted Atwell, Richard Kaplan, Sindy Shipman, Andy Beamon, Mark McGuinn, David Herr, Clint Neal, Paul Poovey, Susan Reinecke, Jenny Savage, Julie Brande, Mr. Forrest Munden**

Little Drummer Boy. **Jeff Chandler keeps the rhythm flowing as he provides the background music during a solo at the Covered Dish Supper Concert. Jeff Chandler was also a drummer in the marching band.**

Orchestra Front Row: **Mr. Collin Scott, Maria Mountjoy, Steffanie Vaughan, Jane Ritchie, Connie Ware, April Thomas, Gretchen Johnson, Krystal Beier, Mr. Fred Rierson.** ***Second Row:*** **Perry Kennedy, Alan Parrish, Amy Coltrane, Kevin Gilchrist, Sonja Salmon, Ken Yoffe, Holly Hensley, Donna Lineberry, Elizabeth Mills, Eden Slotchiver, Sara Osborne, Karla Nordan, Bethel Williams, Jamie Gray, Carmen McCauley, Terry Carter.** ***Third Row:*** **Tyrone Moss, Verna Collins, Karla Scott, Mark Robinson, Quillin Davis, Michon Crawford, Spencer Lin, David Mortimore, Jimmy Baugh, Brian Williams, John Foreman, Eric Fisher, Keith Thomas, Michael Williams**

Let the Music Play

The Grimsley Orchestra has shown steady improvement this year. Under the leadership of new director Fred Rierson, the orchestra consisted of thirty-seven string players plus woodwind, brass, and percussion added for some concerts.

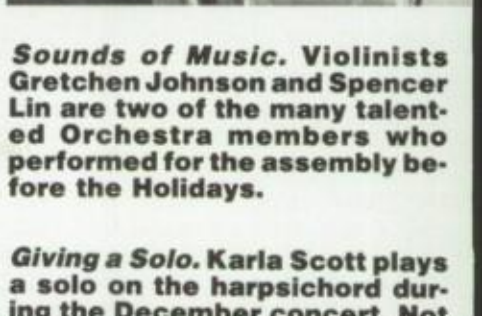
The Orchestra's year began with their annual fall covered-dish supper held in the school cafeteria. Their first concert, held in December, featured the full orchestra with Karla Scott playing a solo on the harpsichord.

Several members of the Grimsley Orchestra were selected to play in the N.C. All-State Honors Regionals for 1985. Chosen for this honor were Kristen Meyers, Paul Bates, Missy Clegg, Sarah Osborne, Steffanie Vaughan, Amy Coltrane, Michelle Harron, Michon Crawford, Spencer Lin, and Jimmy Baugh.

The Orchestra concluded its year by giving concerts in April and May and by playing in the Orchestra State Contest in Charlotte in April.

The Real Thing. **Three members of the string section — Amy Coltrane, Michon Crawford, and Jimmy Baugh — get their bows in a ready position as they prepare for an upcoming piece.**

Keep It Steady. **Terry Carter keeps his cello upright as he intently stares at the difficult musical piece he is playing.**



Sounds of Music. **Violinists Gretchen Johnson and Spencer Lin are two of the many talented Orchestra members who performed for the assembly before the Holidays.**

Giving a Solo. **Karla Scott plays a solo on the harpsichord during the December concert. Not only is Karla a talented instrumentalist, but she is also part of the Madrigals.**

Sounding Good. **The members of the Girls Chorus hit all of the high notes under the direction of Miss Marta Force while singing "Slumber Still" at their Winter Concert in December.**

Ho . . . Ho . . . Ho . . . **Who is that bearded person? Why it is Santa Claus, or actually Lynn Spearman dressed up in a red Santa suit. Lynn adds a little happiness to the girls' faces.**

Singing Sensations

The Girls Chorus consisted of fifteen first and second year singers. The members of the chorus performed a "show choir" concert with a mixture of singing and choreography combined in a group effort. In their Holiday concert, the girls performed many seasonal songs like "Slumber Still," "Hannukah Holiday," as well as other songs with the choir and Madrigals.

The Officers for the 1985 Girls Chorus were Tahma Randleman, President; Lisa Murray, Vice-President; and Deborah Siler, Treasurer.

Girls Chorus Front Row: **Beulah Davis, Kecia McAuley, Jill Weinstein, Sheila Murphy, April Boyd.** ***Second Row:*** **Tahma Randleman, Tammy Smithwick, Allison Wolfe, Alana Garrison, Ursula Robinson.** ***Third Row:*** **Deborah Siler, Lisa Murray, Patricia Woods, Eunice Brock, Merline McWhite.**

Choir — Front Row: **Jean Russo, Walter Johnson, Jimmy Tunstall, Dianne Powell.** ***Second Row:*** **Kacy Rempel, Jesse Pickett, Lynn Spearman, Willie Mae Fennell, Teresa Akers.** ***Third Row:*** **Karen Ellis, Susan McDaniel, Tonya Richardson, Emily Albright, Linda Plants, Tara Spillane.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Angela Martinek, Anthony White, Chelesa Carmack, Rache Walters, Christina Blaikie, Clark Oakes, Conrad Wortham.**

Hitting the High notes **The Grimsley Choir accompanies Jimmy Tunstall as he sings "The Gift." This song was one of many performed by the choir at the Holiday concert presented by the various music departments at the G.**

To the Tune of the GHS Choir

Included in Grimsley's vast music department was the Mixed Choir directed by Miss Marta Force. This very musical group sang at various school functions and entertained at the G in such events as the Show Choir Concert, the Holiday Concert, and, most important, Graduation.

All these special presentations needed hard work and dedication to become as successful as they were. The choir's perfection was achieved with notebooks, worksheets, films, and REHEARSING over and over until the desired effect was obtained.

Sing it, baby! **Tonya Richardson and Dennard Burwell let it out in the first choir concert of the season. This show choir concert included both singing and dancing performed by Grimsley's choir, directed by Marta Force.**

"Go tell it on the Mountain . . ." **This is the song that Walter Johnson, Lynn Spearman, and Tonya Richardson are singing during the show choir concert in December. The show was a great success at the G.**

High school or Kindergarten? **The holiday concert presented by the Madrigals and choir includes such songs as "I'm Getting Nothing For Christmas," sung by the Madrigals while in costume, and complimented by their favorite stuffed animals.**

Jingle-Jingle-Jingle-Jingle . . . **The beginning of "Jingle Bells:" sing in the air as the Madrigal males show off their talent in a Barber Shop Quintet. The Quintet performed during the holiday concert given by the Madrigals and choir.**

A Higher Note at the G

A top-notch performance group, the Madrigals were made up of students who auditioned to become members of this outstanding singing group. Only the best were allowed to perform for such concerts as the Spring and Holiday concerts, T.V. appearances, and a commercial for WFMY-TV2.

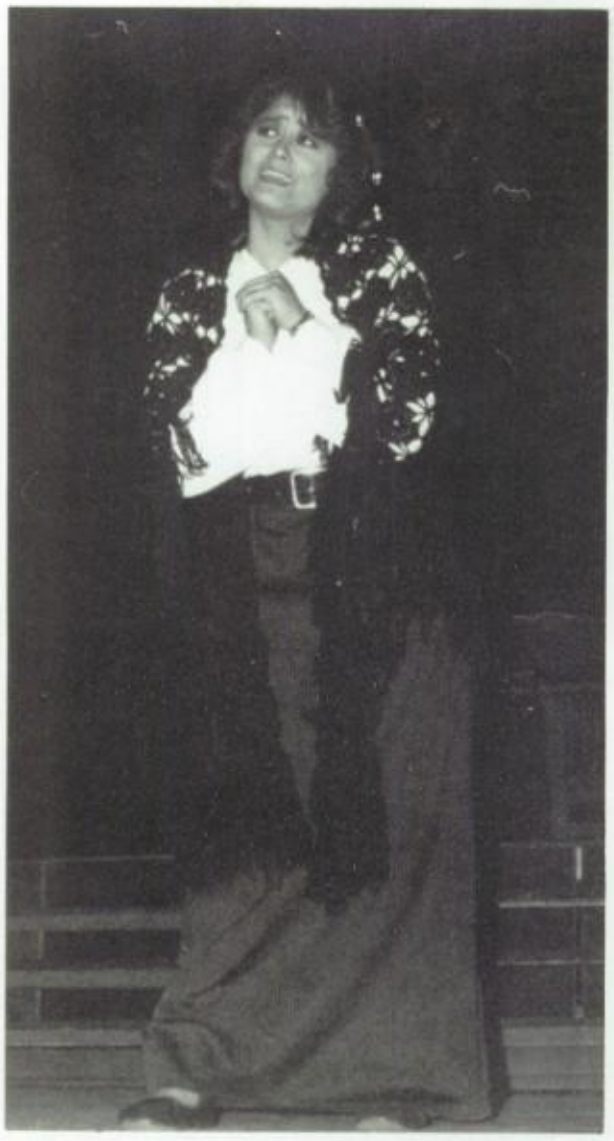
The holiday season was their busiest, with twenty personal appearances to various places as the Good Morning Show, rest homes, elementary schools, and The Reynolda House in Winston-Salem. Professional and business clubs, churches, and half-time shows at the basketball games were also on the agenda for personal appearances. Madrigals also planned a variety show in which students from GHS could perform and entertain.

In all, this excellent group sang their way into the hearts and minds of the students at the G and showed off their grand performances, representing GHS to the highest, and reaching a higher note at Grimsley.

Madrigals — Front Row: **Diane Powell, Walter Johnson.** ***Second Row:*** **Christina Andrews, Jimmy Tunstall.** ***Third Row:*** **Wendy Starkand, Dennard Burwell.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Carrie Migrim, Michael Tipton.** ***Fifth Row:*** **Clark Oakes.** ***Sixth Row:*** **Rodney Kee, Karla Scott, Jordan Culver.**

Jamming to "Jingle Bell Rock," **Wendy Starkand, Karla Scott, and Carrie Milgrim give their rendition of the song in a special holiday performance given by various music departments. This assembly was performed on December 19, 1984.**

The Audition . . . **Janet Bichsel puts all of her heart into the audition that could make or break her career, as she portrayed a young actress in the play *The Good Doctor.***



Dinner at the club. **Jonathan Edwards confides his admiration for Robert Corbett's wife, in a scene which leads to "The Seduction," during one of the dramas produced by the Playmasters.**

Grimsley's own stage production group, Playmasters, performed well this year, putting on such plays as "The Good Doctor" and "Rhinocerous." They not only worked hard practicing for plays, but they also worked behind the scenes setting up stage sets and preparing for pep rallies.

Playmasters moved into the school year with intense competition, performing the play "A Game" on the regional level, both at Weaver Center and High Point College. Although they did not make it to the state level, they performed well.

Led by Mr. Richard Zaruba, Playmasters will continue to be a leading organization at GHS. Playmasters gives the student body an opportunity to enjoy live drama produced and directed by Grimsley's own.

Front row **— Catherine Constantinou, Tonya Richardson, Johnathon Edwards, Michelle Arkin, Michelle Teasley.** ***2nd row*** **— Jimmy Tunstall, Robert Corbett, Karen Ellis, Janet Bichsel, Dawn Garraputa, Lisa Kelly, Erin O'Connor.** ***3rd row*** **— Mr. Zaruba, Michael Tipton, Linda Tilley, Carolyn Stoesen, Joe Standen, Sandy Ward, Kacy Rempel.**

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Oh woe is me! **Janet Bichsel shows a look of sorrow as Catherine Constantinou, who plays her deceiving employer, subtly cheats Janete out of her wages.**

Taking charge, **the director of Playmasters, Mr. Richard Zaruba, explains the upcoming plans to a most attentive cast.**

Open Wide . . . **Robert Corbett, portraying "the good doctor," attempts to pull the tooth of Jonathan Edwards in a hilarious scene of the Playmasters' production of Neil Simon's comedy.**

Last Minute Instructions. **After a long dress rehearsal, the cast of *The Good Doctor* takes time out, before going home, to listen to a few last minute instructions from the play's director, Mr. Zaruba.**

"Our turn, Hazel!" **Judith Farrell turns to Hazel McCollum as they prepare to show that they have learned the new moves in the square dancing routine.**

I'll find it!" **shouts Katrina Whiteside, one of the many dance students helping at the Modern Dance Company's yard sale, held two Saturdays in October to help raise money to go to New York.**

Point your toes, **Dena Miller thinks as she, Lisa Banks, and Donnina Lagos perform in front of friends and family at the 1984 Modern Dance Company's spring performance.**

In Step With GHS

Modern dance is the study of Modern, Ballet, and Folk dances. Taught by Mrs. Jacqueline Wright in the auxiliary Gym, the class provided an opportunity for students to learn such dances as the Cha-Cha, Jitterbug and the Waltz, as well as types of modern dances.

During the year, students were required to compose their own dances to be performed to music selected by the students.

The highlight of the year was the annual Spring recital held in the Grimsley auditorium. Before an appreciative audience of family and friends, the Modern Dance Company performed special dances. It was a fitting climax to show the accomplishments of the year.

Take a break, **Modern Dance students take a little time off to trim up with different aerobic moves.**

Modern Dance Company: **Teresa Baird, Angela Barber, Stacey Barts, Jackie Bethea, Tracy Bethea, Teri Brand, Laura Carraway, Janice Cleary, Yvette Cook, Lisa Dawkins, Judith Farrell, Melissa Franklin, Amy Gentry, Parthine Hall, Ronetta Hargraves, Cynthia Harris, Michelle Hilhorst, Mary Ellen Jarvis, Pam Jeffries, Jessie Jennings, Angela Kerr, Angela Kontoulos, Martha Little, Terwanda Martin, Hazel McCollum, Mikaela Mennen, Karen Meyerhoffer, Jan Moore, Melody Moore, Christy Neely, Trully Nelson, Karla Nordon, Amy Parnell, Lisa Patterson, Marion Patterson, Jessie Picket, Sarah Poulos, Tonia Pratt, Wes Rankins, Beverly Reaves, Kristin Rohrig, Cynthia Setzer, Vicky Sinclair, Iris Smith, Mary Stanfield, Beth Strickland, Tanya Towns, Ashley Turnage, Kisha Turner, Lisa Warner, Adryan Washington, Aimee Weinberg, Katrina Whiteside, Bethel Williams, Beth Zierer, Rita Ziglar**

Early arrivals. **Bus drivers are up and working before the sun rises, starting and checking their buses before making the first run of the day.**

Front Row: **Amy Young, Charles Swinson, Lynn Spearman, Tericia Tonkins, Merline McWhite, Kristie McLaurin, Kelly Kidd.** ***2nd Row:*** **Penny Miller, Laura Merritt, Derrick McCraw, Robert Alberts, Jennifer Poole, Keri Orrell, Melissa Streuli, Angela Miller, Tonya James, Eric Rice, Kristie Majors, Alice Harden, Deborah Siler, Mr. David Johnson.** ***3rd Row:*** **Linda Tilley, Tonya Thompson, Craig Thompson, Rick Fields, Erik Patton, Gerry Houseknecht, Terrence Sellers, Michele Smith, Darren Neal, Michael Turner.** ***4th Row:*** **LaWana Troxler, Michelle Nordan, Robert Newbold, Anthony Chambers, Josh Prago, Rodney Moore, Tonia Pratt, Jason Cooley, David Alberts.** ***5th Row:*** **Kevin Gilchrist, Randy Matthews, Robert Henick, Jonathan Barker, Mark Smith, John Shepherd, Charles Roberson, David Strickland, Brian Seagraves, Harry Parrish, Allen Patterson.**

Early to Bed and *Very* Early to Rise

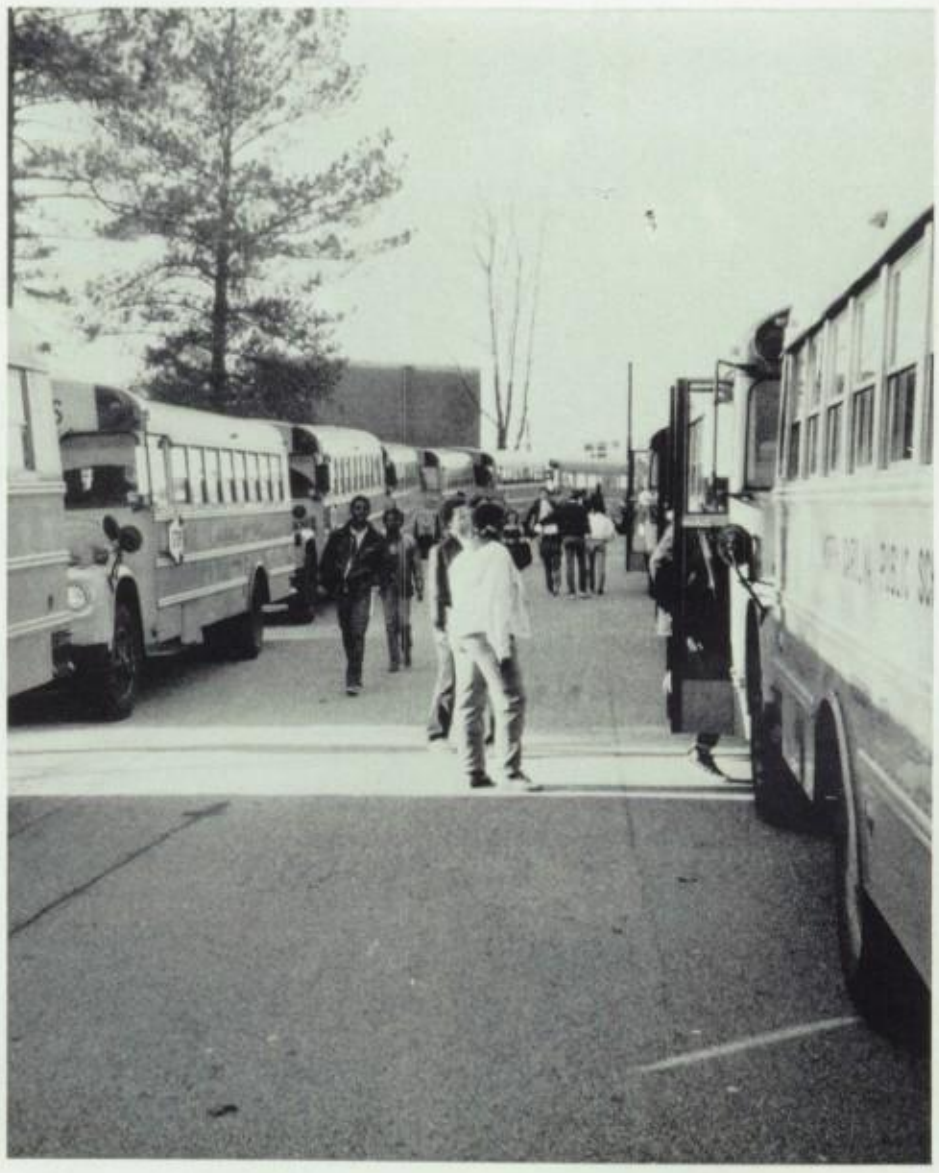
Bus drivers have one of the most important jobs at GHS. Their first and main objective is to safely transport students to and from school.

Because the majority of the drivers are students, there have been many heated controversies about their ability to handle the job. Each time the 54 buses at GHS run their routes, the lives of thirty or forty students are in the hands of the driver. In the past, Grimsley drivers have had one of the best driving records in the city. Much to the delight of the administration, that record has continued this year.

The day is done. **Josh Prago's bus rounds its last corner of the day as Josh returns to Grimsley after dropping off his final load of students.**

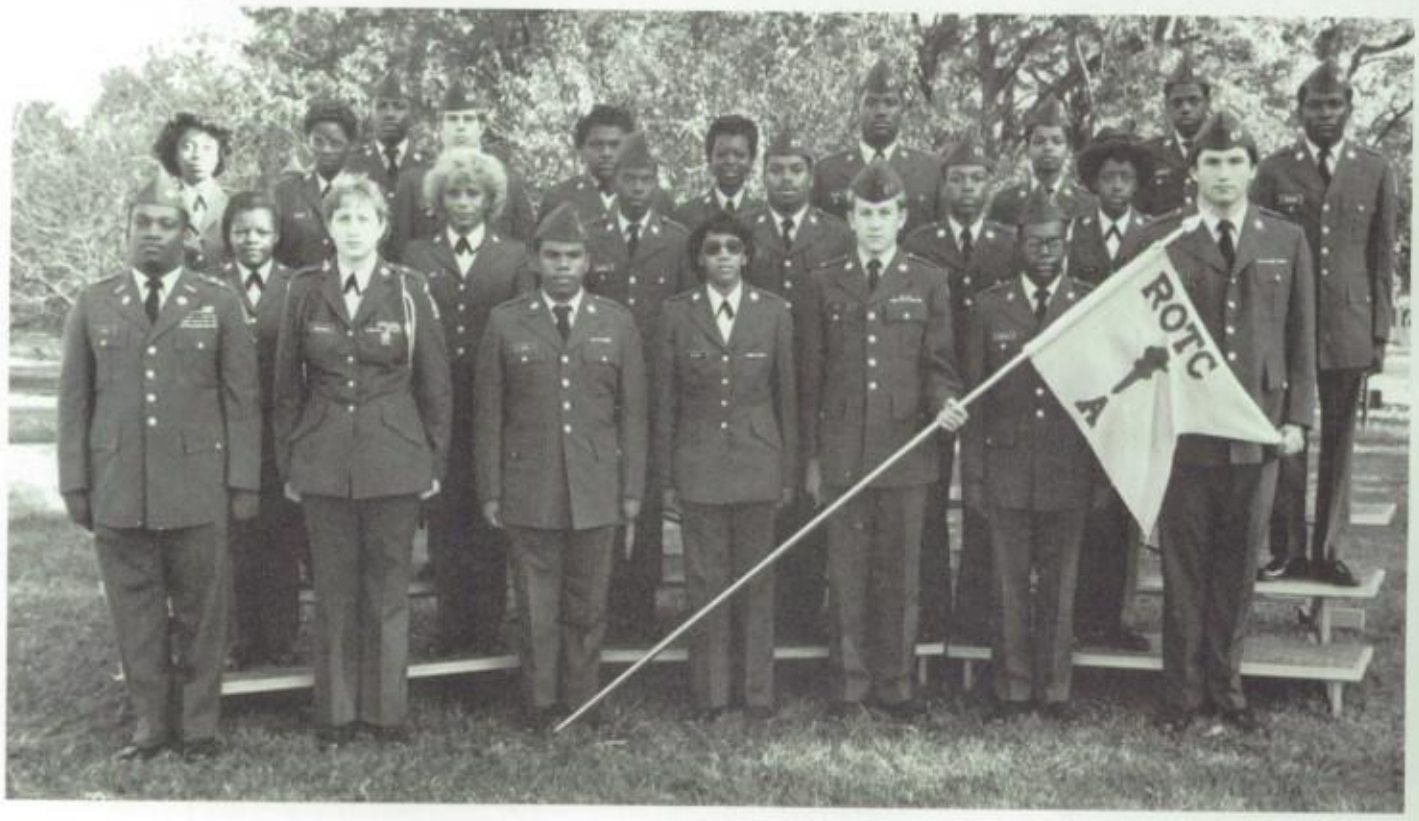
On top of the world. **David and Robert Alberts show their brotherly love as they wait for their Kiser students to board their buses for the afternoon trip home.**

3:00 traffic. **Lines of buses await the loading of students at Kiser Jr. High. Drivers were responsible for Elementary, Jr. High, and Sr. High students.**



Third Period — Front Row: **Gretchen Johnson, Dennard Burwell, Heath Travis, Farris Evans, Kevin Gilchrist.** ***2nd Row:*** **Chris Jordan, Mark Phifer, Anthony Beathea, Leroy Becton.**

Commander and Staff — Front Row: **LTC Lazelle Free, Pat Adams, Heath Travis.** ***2nd Row:*** **Gretchen Johnson, David Raynor, Dennard Burwell, Kevin Gilchrist.**



A Company — Front Row: **Pat Adams, Cindy Shepherd, Derrek Dunn, Tommietta Brown, Richard Krol, David Gibson, Peter Schall.** ***2nd Row:*** **Gloria Watkins, Tonya James, Ricardo Garris, Kevin Green, Dewitt McAdoo, Bridgette Holman.** ***3rd Row:*** **Tracey Bethea, Lisa Carmack, Ricardo Garris, Scott Kern, Terry Ingram, Ronnette Hargraves, Richard Thacker, Carlos Woodard, Johnny Richardson, Russell Draughn.**

Fifth Period — Front Row: **Karen Williams, Tammy Howell, David Raynor, Nikita Jones, Keith Davis.** ***2nd Row:*** **Keith Sinclair, Anthony Cunningham, Darren Allen, Lee Evans, Darryl Graham, Glenn Durham.**

C Company — Front Row: **Ellis Alford, Robert Frye, Eric Glenn, Michael Scott, Wayne Campbell, Steve Burwell, David Watkins.** ***2nd Row:*** **Crystal Boyd, Gladys Curry, Ricardo Parsons, Rita Ziglar, Carmen McCauley, Diane Grace.** ***3rd Row:*** **Keith McNeil, Candy Poole, Heidi Robinson, Robert Alston, Charles Palmer, Reginald Fuller, Marion Patterson, Michelle Peele, Pamela Jeffries.**

B Company — Front Row: **Wanda Jenkins, Wesley Rankins, Chris Loflin, Terry Carter, Arthur Standen, David Mayo.** ***2nd Row:*** **Kris Pappas, Marlene McWhite, Morgan Robinson, Reginald Hopkins, William Ward, Anthony Thomas.** ***3rd Row:*** **Robert Fields, Kevin Green, David Tatum, Ronnie Roberts, Shirlene Goolsby.** ***4th Row:*** **Mark Robinson, Yolanda Holdman, Rodney Douglas, Joseph Hunt, Chris Boring.**

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Was Strutting Their Stuff

Good formation is the key. **JROTC students display their expert formation exercises to Grimsley students during lunch. This special presentation on the G's front lawn took place last spring.**

A ticket to fun! **Bryan Carter enjoys a visit to Whirlie Country after-hours at the JROTC dance. The dance was held in the fall after the Grimsley-Smith game. JROTC netted profits of approximately $200.**

The Army Way. **In JROTC, there is a meticulous precision to all executed exercises. Stephen Templin marches during a spring presentation. Templin is marching as he was instructed — the Army way.**

Practice makes perfect. **JROTC students practice their marching technique after school in the bus parking lot. Their after-school practice almost every day perfected their marching skills.**

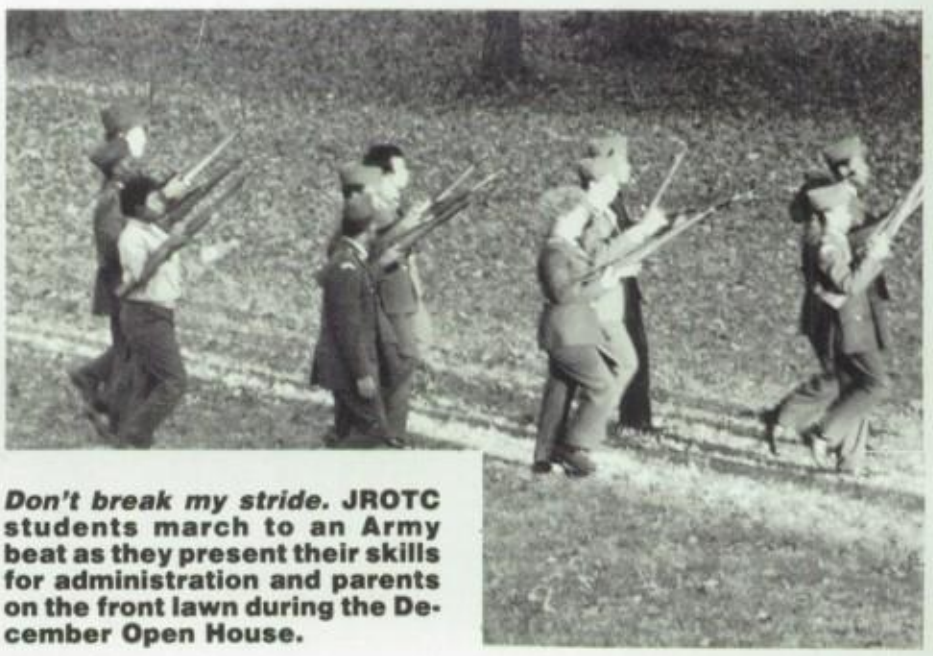
Attention! **Whirlie JROTC members stand at attention during a special Open House Presentation for faculty and parents in December. The Open House was designed for explanation and execution of skills.**

JROTC is a unique class. It gives students a basic understanding of what military life is like. One of the most important things students learn is that there is a right way of doing things, a wrong way of doing things, and the ARMY way of doing things right.

Senior Chief Battalion Commander Heath Travis worked closely with Command Sgt. Major Eugene Million and Lt. Colonel Lazelle Free to make this year's JROTC efficient and beneficial.

In the fall, the JROTC hosted an after-the-game dance which gave Whirlies a chance to celebrate a football victory over Smith. JROTC made over $200 dollars which subsidized their treasury, making it possible for cadets to attend drill meets and a special workshop at Fort Bragg.

The early part of December was marked by the JROTC Open House. The presentation included a briefing of JROTC studies and equipment, exercises and drills on the front lawn, and an informal refreshment time. Gretchen Johnson was commended for an exceptional job at Open House.



Don't break my stride. **JROTC students march to an Army beat as they present their skills for administration and parents on the front lawn during the December Open House.**

Junior Marshals Front Row: **Bronwen Griffith, Elizabeth Britt, Shannon Leahy.** ***Second Row:*** **Robert Corbett, Jessica Almy, Carole Sawyer, Cindy Gay, James Krege.**

The Junior Marshals consisted of ten outstanding juniors, who had qualified by making the Honor Roll in each of the previous grading periods. The marshals were then selected by a faculty vote which considered the student's character, leadership, and service to the school and community.

Junior Marshals, which is under the direction of Mrs. Linda Branch, served as ushers at school events, notably at the Senior Awards Day at Grimsley and the Graduation Program in the Greensboro Coliseum. Mrs. Branch hoped to involve the Junior Marshals in more school functions this year and in the upcoming years.

Providing a Good Service

Summing It Up **Mrs. Branch goes over the final procedures for the night's program as Jordan Culver and Carol Lowe keep an open ear and give helpful suggestions.**

Taking Time Out **Mrs. Branch gives a big smile as she takes time out from her conversation with Carol Lowe about more events that the Junior Marshals would like to participate in.**

ON TOP OF IT ALL

The 1984-85 school year was a productive and spirited year for the entire student body. During football season we bought Page Buster t-shirts and rode chartered buses to away games. As the year progressed, we witnessed the renovation of the murals in the auditorium and donated money to the Ethiopian relief fund. We completed surveys explaining how we felt about students smoking on campus and voiced our opinions on many other aspects of student life. But who were the people behind all of this? On top of it all were president Billy Fuller and the other members of Grimsley's student Council.

Student Council Front Row: **Lori Singer, Nancy Cashion, Brian Gay, Billy Fuller, Carrie Milgrim, Graham Lashley.** ***Second Row:*** **Kristie Majors, Tina Baer, Miriam Shinn, Allison Porter, Carrie McCracken, Mary Maclean Doolan, Kevin Gilchrist.** ***Third Row:*** **Adrienne Byrd, John Linton, Jennifer Brady, James Krege, Jason Harshaw, Charles Heilig, Leslie Conrad, Chris Ingram.**

Without this group of responsible leaders, all of these activities which made our school year special would not have been accomplished. However, the duties of the student council did not stop with the organizing and completion of these projects. The group acted as a very essential liaison to the administration, voicing the needs and opinions of the student body. With their help and leadership, everyone came out "on top of it all!"

Mr. President **Billy Fuller stands proud as 1984-85 president of the Student Council.**

Treasure, not Trash **During December, Student Council set up a relief fund for students to donate money to send to the starving people in Ethiopia.**

Discussing the Issue **Carrie Milgrim, Mary Maclean Doolan, and John Linton eagerly listen to ideas for the Twirp Dance.**

Student Affairs: Front Row: **Charles Heilig, Willabel Tong, Stephanie Witherspoon, Elizabeth Taft, Carrie Milgrim, Karla Scott, Jane Ritchie.** ***Second Row:*** **Miriam Shinn, Katie Brady, Robin Sheldon, Angie Polk, Chris Ingram, Mary Maclean Doolan, Beverly Reaves, Cindy Gay, Shannon Leahy.** ***Third Row:*** **Shawn Bynum, Eric Porterfield, Billy Fuller, Stewart Albright, Denise Ford, Patrick Doolan, Darin Alston, John Linton.**

Putting Ideas in MOTION

When students have a problem or suggestion, the best place to go is the Student Affairs Committee. This group is made up of students from different parts of the school, such as band and bus drivers, to act as a sounding board for students.

The schedule for Student Affairs included the Mr. Whirlie Contest — GHS's own version of a male beauty contest. Also there were revisions made in the election process of Homecoming Court and Junior Marshals.

These contributions were accomplished with the help of advisor and Assistant Principal Mr. Whites, but they were attempted and accomplished only because students knew to turn to Student Affairs to put their ideas in motion.

Voicing Ideas **Lisa Freiberg and Willabel Tong give their opinions to Student Affairs President Mary Maclean Doolan while planning a project.**

Going to the Top **Mary Maclean Doolan gives a proposal to Dr. Baur as Allison Porter, Elizabeth Taft, and Miriam Shinn await her decision.**

Listen Carefully . . . **Members of the High IQ team listen intently yet nervously to Instructions and Orientation at Super Saturday on February 9.**

I've got it . . . **Team captain Steffanie Vaughan raises her hand assuringly, answering a practice question given by their team advisor, Mr. Whisenant.**

Say Cheese . . . **Members of the Grimsley High IQ team pause for a quick pose before winning first place on Super Saturday at Greensboro College.**

Knowing the Facts

Grimsley had a very successful High IQ team this year, consisting of 6 members; Steffanie Vaughan as team captain, Zvi Cohen, Donna Berkelhammer, Kristen Meyers, David DeCamp, and Sonja Salmon.

The team once again showed skill and excellence as they earned first place in the Super Saturday Tournament, which was held on February 9. They scored 939 points, topping 35 other teams and giving GHS top seed in the final round of 8.

We should definitely be proud of our 1985 High IQ team, for they showed us Grimsley remains number one in academics!

High I.Q. Team: First Row: **Sonja Salmon, Kristen Meyers, Steffanie Vaughan, Donna Berkelhammer.** ***Second Row:*** **Zvi Cohen, David DeCamp.**

Junior Challenge Team: **Pat Kubis, Jeff Ershler, Scott Burgin, Robert Corbett, Mike Richey. Matthew Kelley.**

Working overtime. **Members of Academic Challenge and High IQ Teams demonstrate their unceasing dedication by reporting to school after school and on teacher workdays to work with the computers.**

Sophomore Challenge Team: **Randy Pierce, David Devries, Ethan Clotfelter, Griff Kelly, James Bartis, Todd Weaver, James Sands.**

A Competitive Edge

As Grimsley's High IQ team consists only of Senior academic standouts, an additional branch of this organization is necessary to provide for the Sophomores and Juniors as well. Thus, the Academic Challenge teams were formed. Coached by Mr. Whisenant, Academic Challenge finished high in city wide competition. The Sophomores took top honors while the Juniors placed a respectable second.

Many long hours of practice go into the making of a strong team. After school, challenge teams were quizzed in order to refine quick-thinking skills and develop a competitive atmosphere. The determination, team effort, and, above all, academic aptitude of Grimsley's Academic Challenge teams aided greatly in their success.

Recognition of excellence. **Griff Kelly, James Bartis, and James Sands proudly display their certificates awarded to them by the School Board for their achievement in winning the City Academic Challenge Competition.**

1984 Spring inductees: **Susan Thaxton, Jeff Sural, Patrick Chilton, Scott Rivenbark, Ana Rodriguez, Carrie Milgrim.**

***Waiting anxiously,* new inductees listen to President Larry Reece present the pledge of dedication to journalism and the truth. The inductees agreed to uphold these values before becoming members.**

Quill And Scroll Write to The Top

Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for high school journalists. The society was first established at the University of Iowa in 1926. Our teachers, Mr. James Ballance and Mrs. Jane Crisp, also wanted to recognize those students who have shown commendable interest and work in the field of journalism, so Grimsley's Quill and Scroll chapter was re-activated in 1984.

Drawing from the superior staffs of both *Whirligig* and *High Life,* Quill and Scroll members personified the best journalistic capabilities of Grimsley.

***Punch, anyone?* Tahma Randleman, Vice President, and Jeff Sural, Treasurer, take a dip in the punch as Jeff shows Tahma the correct way to pour — and he didn't even spill any!**

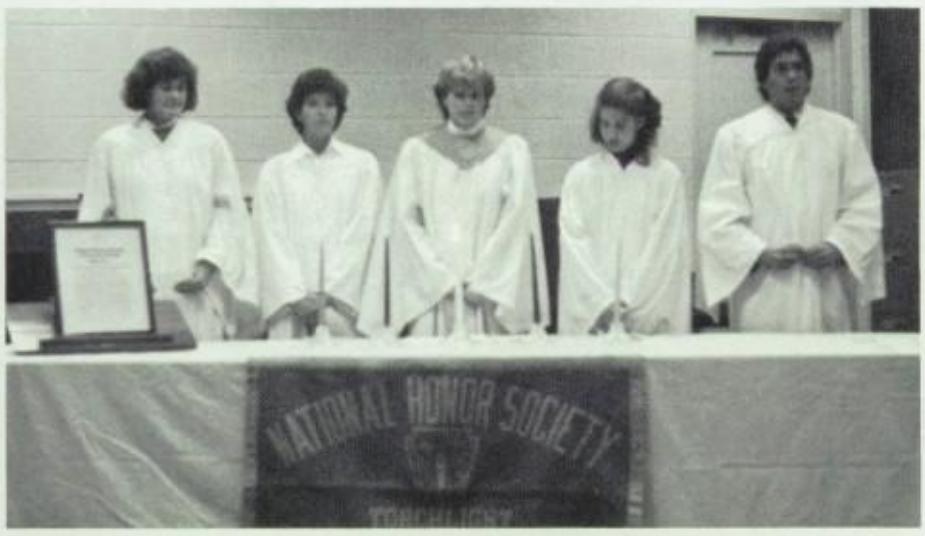
***Barbara showed me how!* Mr. Crowell, lending a helping hand, successfully demonstrates his expertise at pouring punch while explaining that his wife, Barbara, taught him everything he knows.**

***Quill and Scroll: First Row:* Leslie Estes, Debbie Southern, Chris Sieredzki, Carrie Milgrim, Jeff Sural. *Back Row:* Cindy Gay, Ana Rodriguez, Yvette Cook, Julie Workman, Jennifer Brunnemer, Tahma Randleman, Larry Reece.**

Torchlight: Front Row: **Tahma Randleman, Elizabeth Brumback, Bebe Smith, Susanne Rutishauser, Alan Germain, Sherri Killingsworth, *Second Row:* Liz Stiles, Kristen Meyers, Donna Berklehammer, Ann Bunge, Mark Smith, Lori Simon, Kristie Majors, Libby Boles, Elizabeth Taft, Allison Porter, Nancy Cashion, Dan Gerrells, *Third Row:* Michon Crawford, Michael Fitzsimons, Kelly Harron, Laura Keck, Amy Lee, Missy Clegg, Betsy Lowrance, Charlotte Sorensen, Jenny Macon, Mary Maclean Doolan, Ginny Wade, *Fourth Row:* Paul Ingram, Pat Morrah, Billy Fuller, Steffanie Vaughan, Elizabeth Squires, John Adams, Robin Sheldon, Darren Alston, Miriam Shinn, David Decamp, Joey Kauder, Yvette Cook, Zvi Cohen, William Brown.**

TORCHLIGHT — AN ACADEMIC HONOR

Good to the Last Drop . . . **While helping to clean up after the induction ceremony, Nancy Cashion takes a moment to quench her thirst as she clowns around at the punch bowl.**



Leading The Inductions. **Members of Torchlight conduct the opening ceremony. Each defines one of the qualities a scholar possesses — knowledge, character, achievement, scholarship, and leadership.**

Waiting Their Turn . . . **Fall nominees listen to the presentations as they nervously await their turn to become inducted.**

This year's chapter of the national Honor Society is made up of 48 students, each of whom had to pass the criteria necessary to become members of Torchlight. These students, selected by teachers to be inducted in either the spring or fall, must maintain a 3.0 GPA, participate in extra-curricular activities, and display leadership qualities.

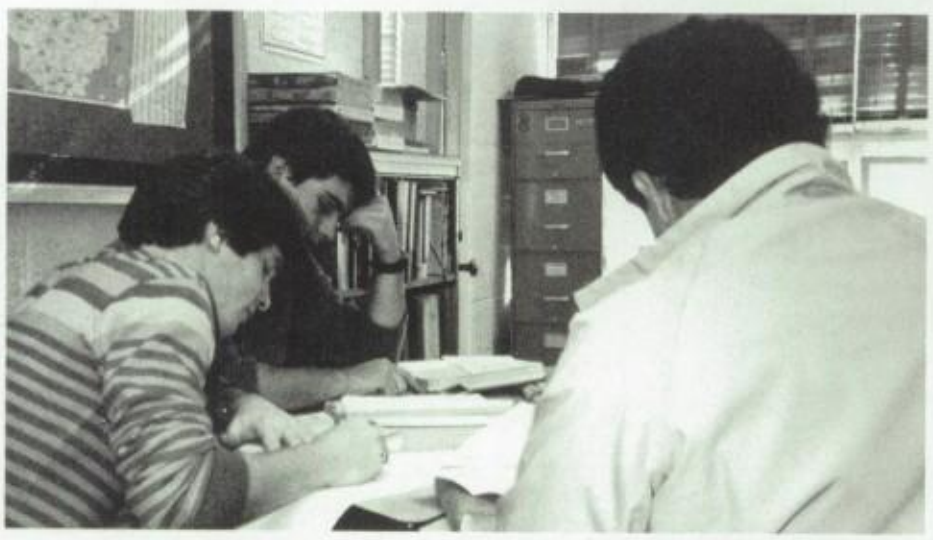
Mrs. Ann Oakley and Mrs. Gayle Manahan supervised the meetings which were led by President Bebe Smith and attended by other members before school.

Meetings included discussions of this year's bake sale fund raiser and the tutoring of other students in various classes.

Being inducted into the National Honor Society means more than just getting to wear a white tassel at graduation. There is a certain amount of pride felt by all by being part of the oldest Honor Society chapter in North Carolina, a pride and an academic honor.

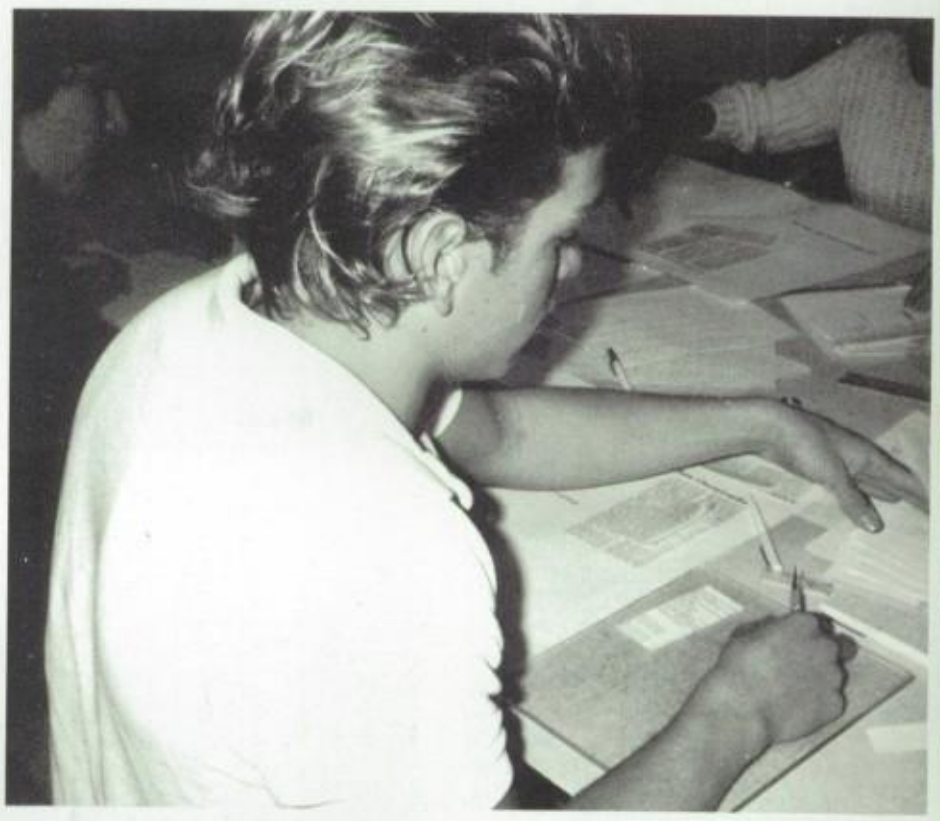
Deadline exhaustion! ***High Life*** **feature editor Amy Cass and staff member Chris Sieredzki are in deep thought over the many things they must do to their share of the upcoming paper.**

Final touches. **Sports editor Jeff Sural works on perfecting a sports layout to inform Grimsley students on the progress of our GHS basketball team's victories.**



Hard at Work . . . High Life **staff works diligently on an upcoming deadline. Mrs. Jane Crisp helps in putting the final touches into the monthly school paper.**

Deep concentration . . . **In addition to the many responsibilities of being on the school newspaper staff, Larry Reece, editor; Dan Gerrells, and Patrick Forbis spend time away from others to concentrate on the preparation of yet another paper to complete.**



HIGHLIFE Of GRIMSLEY

Being the representative of Grimsley students and life on the Grimsley campus, **High Life** was one of the most valued sources of information for our students and faculty.

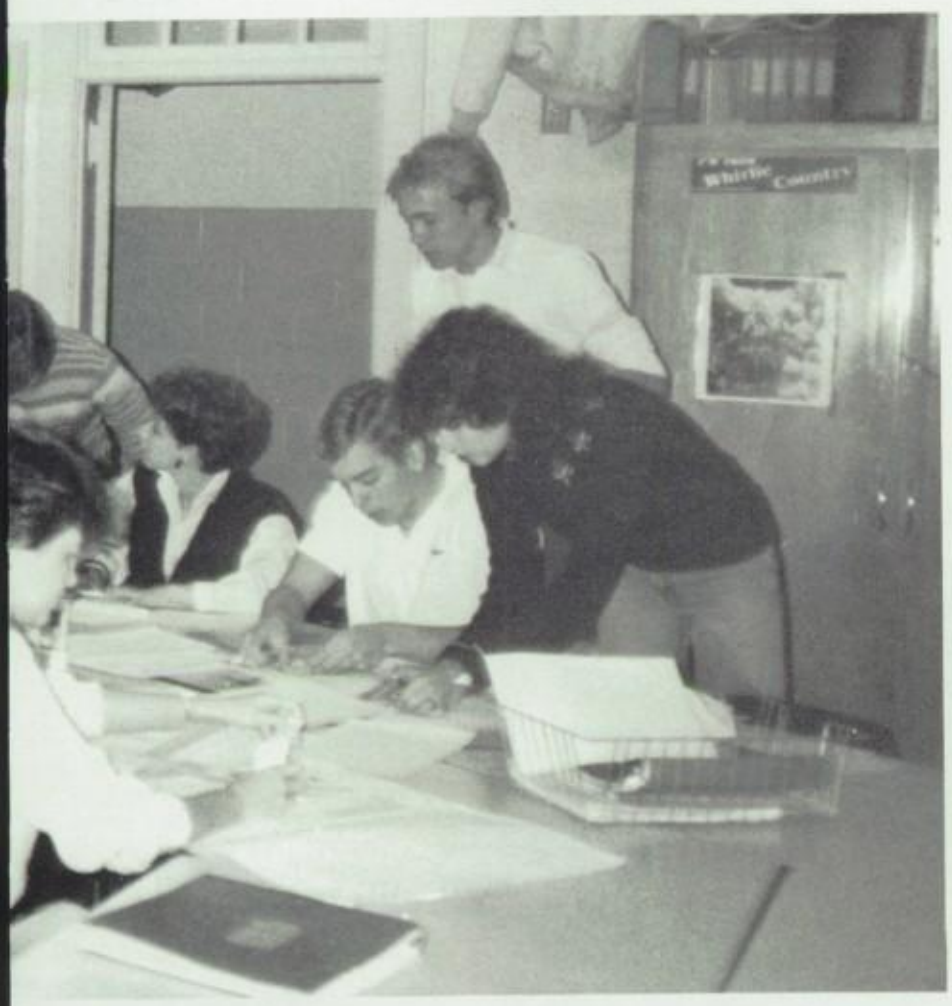
Advised by Mrs. Jane Crisp, the **High Life** staff spent much of their time gathering news, perfecting layouts, and editing copy for the inside scoop of the Grimsley innerworkings.

High Life uniquely allowed students to voice their opinion or viewpoint to the rest of the student body through the editorial column.

The success of this year's **High Life** can be credited not only to editor Larry Reece but also to the twenty-five staff members who worked diligently on the preparation of the monthly newspaper.

Team work . . . High Life **staff members use teamwork to get the required information in the next edition of the monthly newspaper.**

Putting heads together! **In some situations, Amy Cass, Holly Louza, and Chris Sieredzki discover that three heads are better than one when their next deadline presents many detailed problems.**



High Life: First Row **— Amy Cass, Jeff Sural, Julie Workman, Carrie Milgrim, Larry Reece, Susan Thaxton, Alan Patterson, Ana Rodriguez, Chris Pickerel.** ***Second Row*** **— Mary Ellen Jarvis, Chris Sieredzki, Leslie Estes, Cindy Gay, Hope Tarantelli, Yvette Cook, Holly Louza, Stephen Canter.** ***Third Row*** **— Rachael Barger, Brian Gay, Paris Davis, John Hayes, Greg Hoover, Patrick Goodwin, Wilson Winchester.** ***Fifth Row*** **— Patrick Forbis, Dan Gerrells.**

Time for a break!! **Brian Gay takes a quick sitdown break from all of the confusion of twenty-five staff members in the** ***High Life*** **staff room.**

Tap Tap Tap . . . **The work never ends thinks Business manager Cindy Gay as she types a list of the month's advertising accounts with the assistance of Chris Sieredzki.**

YRBK.

With the pressure of making the grade, or the Va sity, many students develop only one aspect of be- ing Whirlies, and in some situations we can all feel lik outsiders looking in; as yearbook staffers we were in- siders looking out at everything and everyone, making each novelty, each tradition a meaningful part of the Year of the Whirli

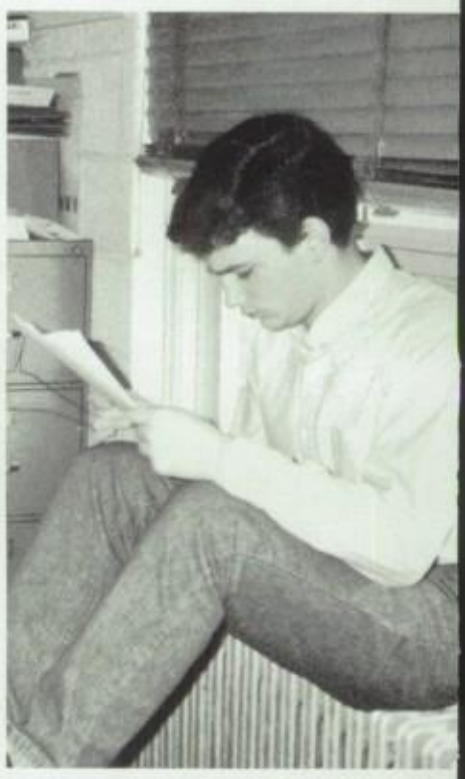
Let's put to rest some falsehoods: yearbook is not magic, it doesn't just appear, and it is not arbitrarily slapped together by people who, in their moment of weakness, agreed to a course of easy A's.

If we didn't realize what we had gotten ourselves into, that was made clear the second week of school when layouts came under the scrutinizing critique of a hard-to-please Editor, and an Advisor that always (most of the time) seconded her perfectionist opinion. And it didn't stop there; the two of them together wanted original copy as well. We learned to cope with kind rejection. With their urging, we all set out to make this the most unique yearbook Grimsley has seen in all of its history.

Captions were written for *almost* every picture (it has to be 6 typed lines); copy was written, bloodied, rewritten, typed (31 characters across), layouts were drawn (GASP! 4 columns); we brainstormed for ideas, for headlines; we ordered rub-off type from the rub-off type expert. We caused problems; someone else solved them. We lost layout paper, or just didn't look; we had fun, we got excited, and we made a yearbook. It was the Year of the Whirlie, and it was our year to make it so.

"Say cheese!" **says the camera man to two yearbook staffers, Jennifer Brunnemer and Christy Cline. They take time to smile and stare at the camera before starting work on an important layout for the Classes section.**

Pencils poised. **Derrick McCraw and Elizabeth Brumback sit with pencils ready for action as a new Yrbk. working day dawns. As first year staffers, both students exhibited a dedication and concern for completing their work.**



Warming up for Yrbk. **John Haines takes the warmest seat in the back workroom, on the radiator, as he proofs copy. Haines was a proficient writer who helped make copy original. He also kept us in stitches with his unmistakable giggle.**

Front Row: **Betsy Ellis, Jennifer Brunnemer, Debbie Southern, Carrie Stout, Tahma Randleman, David Sillmon.** ***2nd row:*** **Lisa Zaleon, Michele Robey, Derrick McCraw, Karen Levin, Elizabeth Brumback.** ***3rd row:*** **Christy Cline, Aimee Weinberg, John Haines, Ellen Englebardt, Marsha Myatt, Scott Gerber.**

Picture Picking. **Scott Gerber, Ellen Englebardt, and Marsha Myatt pick a perfect picture for the page. The entire staff took on the responsibility of photography, so choosing pictures often meant personal achievement.**

I'm excited, really! **David Sillmon, ace #1 cropper, tries his southpaw at editing copy. David possessed two qualities which made him an exceptional staffer, expertise with a cropper, and an excitement for his work.**

The right key! **Away from the bustle of Yearbook pressure, Michele Robey and Lisa Zaleon are able to hit all the right keys as they type the Sr. Statistics. Typing is an invaluable skill to all Yearbook staffers.**

Busy, Busy, Busy. **Debbie Southern glares at the camera as she is disturbed from work on the Winter spread before deadline. Southern was the Clubs & Organizations Editor, a post she made look easy, although in reality a tough assignment.**

Lay-it on me. **Carrie Stout, Student Life Editor, explains a tough lay-out procedure to Karen Levin and Betsy Ellis. Several lay-out techniques went into the making of WHIRLIGIG '85.**

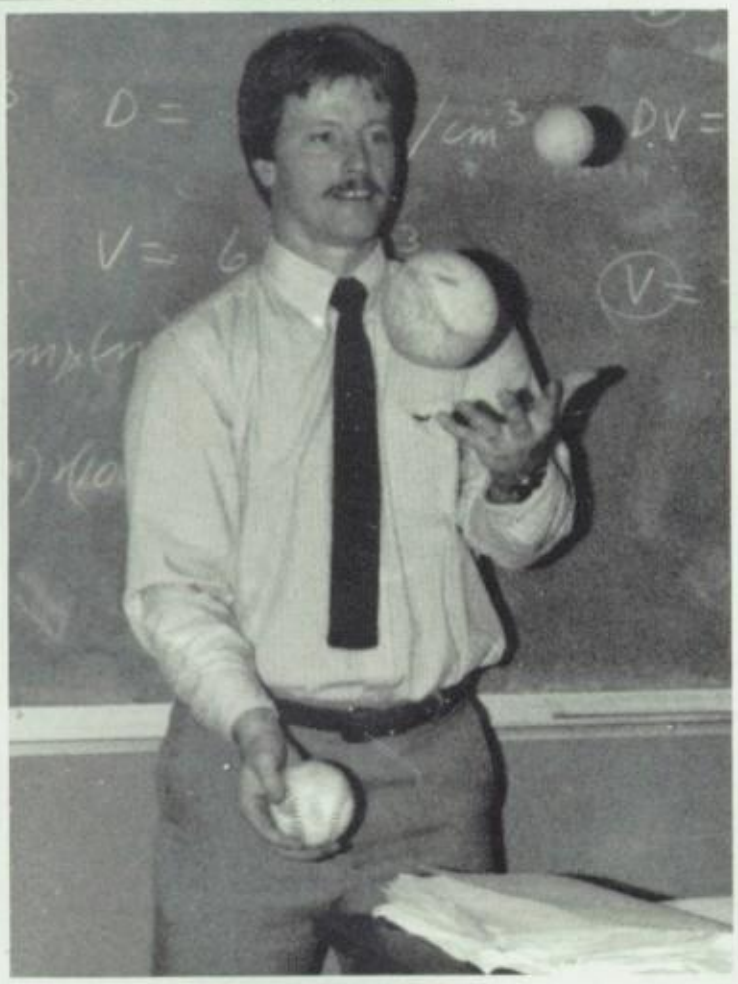
You couldn't be bored! **The tired Monday morning sleepies hit industrious yearbook members Derrick McCraw and Scott Gerber. There was no time for being tired in room 861, the pace of work was often excruciating as deadline loomed always just ahead.**

You better believe it! **Tahma Randleman, WHIRLIGIG editor, insists that deadlines are no laughing matter. At a Pizza Inn Social, conversation still leaned towards an upcoming deadline, and Tahma was always ready to remind us of our responsibilities.**

Time to go? **wonders Aimee Weinberg, who has packed up and is waiting for the bell to sound. Aimee perhaps was the most quiet part of Yearbook, yet she was a great staffer who was responsible for her work, and always ready to help others.**

WHEN LEARNING COUNTS

The Whirlie faculty and administration is one of immense dedication. Without these teachers, administrators, and other workers, each school day could not have occurred. Teachers gave a special gift to their students, the knowledge necessary to be intelligent Whirlies. They provided time after school and were always ready to help their students. The cafeteria workers made sure we had the energy to survive the school day, and custodians provided a clean environment. The administrators, with their discipline and instruction, tied together the many people working for knowledge. All together, the faculty and administration of the G worked for a common cause — the development and success of the student Whirlies.



Ticket please! **Coach Weaver and Coach Sawyer act as cashiers, handling the bucks and selling Grimsley game tickets.**

Send in the Clowns! **The Whirlie's eye discovered another of science teacher Mr. Feeny's hidden talents as he shows off his juggling skills.**

City Administration — Front row: **Rev. Michael King, Chairwoman Sarah Beale, Attorney William Caffery.** ***Back row:*** **Eddie Hicks, Superintendent Kenneth Newbold, Alma Adams, James Williams, Merrilou Williams.**

GHS – CITY ADMINISTRATION WORK

HAND IN HAND

Superintendent Kenneth Newbold **is caught taking a break from his administrative duties by the Whirlies' eye. In his two terms as superintendent, Dr. Newbold has showed great interest in all areas of Grimsley life, including academics, music, and athletics.**

Sarah Beale, **chairwoman of the newly elected school board, is thrilled at Grimsley's spirit after the Page-Grimsley basketball pep rally. Mr. Crowell agrees — we have the best spirit in town!**

Bonny Baur has served as principal of Grimsley for four years . . . reigns as number one cheerleader . . . enjoys the spring because of the graduating class and the beautiful grounds . . . her favorite sport is one in which Grimsley wins a state championship . . . her most satisfying experience at GHS is seeing a return to discipline . . . would like to see an even more positive attitude from everyone!

William H. Whites is an assistant principal . . . has been at Grimsley for four years . . . describes Whirlie spirit as excellent . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is assisting students in accomplishing or realizing a goal or objective . . . enjoys all sports . . . believes Grimsley is unique because of its excellence in all facets of school life.

Jules Crowell is an assistant princpal . . . has been at Grimsley for two years . . . enjoys winter because it is the season for his favorite sport — basketball . . . his most satisfying experience at Grimsley is "survival" . . . believes the faculty-student relationships at Grimsley make it a unique school.

David Johnson is an assistant principal . . . is in charge of bus drivers . . . this is his first year at Grimsley . . . enjoys soccer because of large student participation . . . describes Whirlie spirit as great . . . spring is his favorite season at Grimsley . . . his most satisfying experience was the positive reception by students and staff.

Patricia E. Addison teaches Biology and P.E. . . . has been teaching at Grimsley for nineteen years . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its small college atmosphere . . . she feels the campus and athletic facilities make GHS unique . . . enjoys the fall because of the beginning of school and athletic competition.

Frank Atlas is the media center aide . . . operates the "shake and cookie" counter in the cafeteria during lunch . . . this is his first year at Grimsley . . . his first impression of our school was the "alertness and aliveness" of the students . . . feels Grimsley is unique because of the many opportunities offered to students for their futures.

Peggy Atlas is the attendance secretary . . . this is her second year at Grimsley . . . her most satisfying experience is working with students . . . feels that the students of Grimsley have excellent school spirit.

James B. Ballance teaches English . . . is the Yearbook advisor . . . has been at Grimsley for twenty-three years . . . track is his favorite sport . . . enjoys autumn because it brings a new beginning at GHS, with good school spirit, high expectations, and the renewal of friendships, as well as making new friends.

Helen P. Barnwell teaches English . . . has taught at Grimsley for fifteen years . . . thinks GHS spirit is commendable . . . describes her first impressions of Grimsley as very positive . . . enjoys basketball . . . likes all seasons of the year.

Mary W. Battle is a media specialist . . . this is her first year at Grimsley . . . she enjoys the spring at GHS because of the beautiful trees and flowers . . . believes spirit is great either in a winning or losing season . . . her first impression of Grimsley was having difficulty in finding her way around.

William E. Baynes, Jr. is an SEH aide . . . has taught at Grimsley for two years . . . his favorite sports are football and basketball . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is coaching football . . . thinks Whirlie spirit is great.

Patricia Beamer teaches Child Care, Child Development, and Housing . . . has taught at Grimsley for eight years . . . is advisor of AFS, FHA/HERO, and the Exchangettes . . . feels the Whirlie school spirit is outstanding . . . enjoys basketball because it is quick and easy to identify players . . . thinks Grimsley is unique because of the students and wonderful traditions.

Jamie C. Brady teaches Crafts and Photographic Design . . . has taught at Grimsley for four years . . . her most satisfying experience at Grimsley is teaching . . . believes the students make GHS unique . . . describes school spirit as very good . . . enjoys basketball . . . her first impression of Grimsley — "a great school."

Linda M. Branch teaches History . . . has taught at Grimsley for two years . . . is the junior class sponsor . . . likes the fall because of beginning the new year . . . enjoys football, with its great spectacle of the band and cheerleaders . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its large and bustling campus.

Marian Brewer is the Career Guidance Counselor . . . this is her first year at Grimsley . . . is the coach of the Girls Varsity Basketball team . . . loves football and basketball because they are exciting sports for both watching and participating . . . her first impression of Grimsley was that it was a very large, established, and an academically gifted school.

Susan Cannady is a media specialist . . . has been at Grimsley for seven years . . . her favorite season is spring because the apple and dogwood trees on campus are in full bloom . . . describes the school spirit as improving every year . . . thinks students should go to the media center every day!

Barbara L. Chavis is Resource teacher in Language Arts and Remedial Skills . . . has taught at Grimsley for thirteen years . . . her favorite season is spring because of the beautiful campus and the beginning of track, her favorite sport . . . feels Grimsley is unique because of the Senior Tea, given in honor of the seniors in the spring.

Nancy Clark teaches Fashion Merchandising . . . is the co-advisor of DECA . . . has taught at Grimsley for four years . . . her most satisfying experience at Grimsley is having state winners and state officers in DECA . . . enjoys the spring at GHS

Terri Coble teaches COE . . . is faculty advisor of the Junior Jaycettes . . . has been teaching at Grimsley for twelve years . . . her most satisfying experience at GHS is working with the best students anywhere . . . she feels tradition, status, students and staff make Grimsley unique.

Marie E. Coleman teaches Business Education . . . is advisor to Greensboro Youth Council . . . has been teaching at Grimsley for thirteen years . . . enjoys all seasons because of the beautiful campus . . . her favorite sport is football because she enjoys the halftime shows.

Marilyn W. Conte teaches COE . . . has taught at Grimsley for two years . . . enjoys football because of the spirit displayed by both faculty and students . . . likes spring because students start to get serious about education and finals . . . thinks the great faculty and supportive administration and the very attractive campus make Grimsley unique.

Jane R. Crisp teaches English and Journalism . . . is High Life advisor . . . has taught at Grimsley for fourteen years . . . her most satisfying experience at GHS is being a part of the excellent faculty . . . likes the beautiful campus during the spring . . . her favorite sport is basketball, because of its fast-paced and exciting action.

Alberta W. Cuthbertson teaches Art . . . is in charge of the Grimsley chapters of the National Art Honor Society and Junior Red Cross . . . has been teaching at Grimsley for fourteen years . . . her favorite season is fall because of the beautiful colors on campus . . . believes faculty makes Grimsley unique.

Donald W. Davies teaches Math . . . this is his first year at Grimsley . . . thinks the great academic program makes Grimsley unique . . . enjoys the fall because of the beauty of the campus . . . describes school spirit as high, with exciting pep rallies . . . his favorite sport is basketball . . . his first impression of Grimsley was its academic standards and great school pride.

James R. Decker teaches woodwinds in Band . . . has taught at Grimsley for twenty-seven years . . . likes basketball and the spring . . . his first impression of Grimsley was its large and energetic atmosphere . . . believes the Whirlies show great spirit . . . is most satisfied by band performances at national functions.

Carolyn P. Eller teaches English . . . this is her first year at Grimsley . . . her favorite sport is basketball because of the fast action . . . feels the school spirit at Grimsley is great — she loves the "can do" attitude of the students.

Thomas R. Feeney teaches Chemistry and Biology . . . has taught at Grimsley for two years . . . enjoys the fall and spring seasons . . . his first impression of Grimsley was its friendly and enthusiastic students . . . his favorite sport is volleyball because it is an excellent team sport . . . thinks Whirlie spirit is very good — "There are many schools that could never equal our worst pep rally."

Marta Force teaches Art and Music . . . is an official Pagebuster . . . she is advisor of Madrigals, American Education Week, and Whirlie Week . . . has supported all activities at GHS for the five years that she has taught here . . . believes Grimsley's unique qualities are due to its heritage, tradition, and dedication of the students and community.

Joseph D. Franks teaches U.S. History, Sociology, and Psychology . . . is the Faculty Athletic Trainer . . . has been teaching at Grimsley for two years . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is beating Page in anything, anywhere, and any time . . . feels the rich tradition that was Greensboro High School is what makes Grimsley unique.

Lt. Colonel Lazelle E. Free teaches JROTC . . . has taught at Grimsley for three years . . . his first impression of Grimsley was that it was a proud school with a distinguished history . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is seeing confidence and pride increase in the cadets each year . . . enjoys basketball because it is a successful Whirlie sport.

Durante A. Griffin, Jr. teaches Physics and Physical Science . . . has taught at Grimsley for nine years . . . thinks Whirlies have great school spirit . . . enjoys spring because of the flowering plants . . . likes swimming because of the interest and support of the students . . . believes GHS is unique because of the outstanding faculty and students.

Willie G. Hall teaches Math . . . has taught at Grimsley for fifteen years . . . enjoys football season because it is her favorite Whirlie sport . . . her first impression of Grimsley was the large and very beautiful campus.

Barbara M. Hands teaches Geometry and Algebra . . . this is her first year at Grimsley . . . her favorite season is winter because she likes cold air and snow . . . enjoys watching Grimsley sports such as volleyball, wrestling, and swimming . . . feels Grimsley is unique because of its principal, Dr. Baur.

Bernard A. Henkel is a guidance counselor . . . has been at Grimsley for five years . . . is the Grimsley Youth of the Month judge . . . believes Grimsley's tradition makes it unique . . . likes basketball because it moves fast enough to hold his attention . . . enjoys spring because everything blooms, including students and faculty.

John M. Hickey teaches Driver's Ed . . . has taught at Grimsley for seventeen years . . . enjoys all sports, because of students working hard to represent Grimsley . . . enjoys the spring with its warm weather and flowers blooming . . . believes tradition, the faculty, and students make GHS unique.

Jane Huestis teaches L.D. students study skills in English, Biology, Science, and American History . . . is the Key Club advisor . . . has taught at Grimsley for three years . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its exciting atmosphere . . . enjoys football . . . believes the history and heritage of Grimsley make it unique.

Angelena A. Hunsucker teaches Business Education . . . has taught at Grimsley three years . . . is the sophomore class advisor . . . enjoys all sports at GHS . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its great students and teachers . . . believes Grimsley's great history makes the school unique.

Suzanne M. Jessup teaches Business Education . . . has taught for twelve years at Grimsley . . . likes spring best because of the blooming landscape and the reminder that summer isn't far away . . . believes the friendliness of students both now and when she attended GHS herself gives the school a feeling of home.

Mary Ann Johnson teaches Chemistry, Marine Science, and Astronomy . . . has taught at Grimsley for two years . . . enjoys soccer because it has lots of action . . . likes working with the pleasant faculty and students . . . admires Grimsley's tradition of being an outstanding school academically and athletically.

Bettie P. Jones is secretary of the main office . . . has worked at GHS for four years . . . likes the Christmas season and its happy staff and students . . . feels GHS is unique due to its open door policy with principals and students . . . impressed by Grimsley's small college atmosphere . . . winning tradition of Whirlie basketball makes it her favorite sport.

Peggy A. Joyner has taught English "long enough to feel comfortable, but not long enough to be bored" . . . prefers the energy and action of basketball to other sports . . . feels GHS is unique because of the combination of traditions and fresh energy . . . likes the maple trees by the Old Science Building during autumn.

Larry Keefer teaches Technical Drafting and Industrial Arts . . . has taught at Grimsley for ten years . . . enjoys football because it has the "right" atmosphere . . . his first impression of GHS was its size . . . most satisfying experience is teaching . . . believes Grimsley is unique because of its principal, Dr. Baur.

Patricia E. Keefer teaches Cooperative Occupational Education . . . has taught at Grimsley for four years . . . is the senior class advisor and Civinette service club advisor . . . her favorite season is spring because of the excitement of graduation and the spring sports . . . her most satisfying experience at Grimsley is being advisor to the class of 1985!

Lavanuel G. Lang teaches Business Education . . . has taught at Grimsley for three years . . . thinks GHS spirit is fantastic . . . enjoys the fall with its turning leaves and cooler temperatures . . . her favorite sport is football because of homecoming, band performances, and cheerleaders that make the game more interesting.

Gayle S. Manahan teaches English . . . is an advisor for the National Honor Society . . . enjoys basketball because the pace is fast and the fans become more involved . . . feels that Grimsley's spirit is always improving, in that students seem more interested in the school and are more willing to spend time working for it . . . believes GHS is unique, being a school steeped in traditions and excellence.

Willie B. Mayo teaches Business Education . . . is advisor to the Youth Advisory Council . . . has been teaching at Grimsley for thirteen years . . . her favorite sport is basketball because she enjoys watching her students play . . . feels Grimsley's students and faculty possess very good school spirit.

Vivian McCullough teaches Math . . . has taught at Grimsley for fourteen years . . . enjoys spring at GHS because of the beautiful campus . . . describes school spirit as exciting and enthusiastic . . . her favorite sport is football . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its size . . . believes GHS is unique because of its many traditions.

Sallie D. McDowell teaches Reading Competency and English . . . has taught at Grimsley for three years . . . feels that Grimsley's campus makes the school unique, enhancing the spirit for learning and teaching . . . enjoys basketball . . . her first impression of Grimsley was that it was a place where she would like to teach, and she has not changed her mind!

Anne McIver teaches Latin . . . is advisor of the Junior Classical League . . . has taught at Grimsley for five years . . . her favorite sport is basketball . . . her most satisfying experiences at Grimsley are graduation and Class Day exercises, and the musical performances . . . her first impressions of Grimsley were great and "awesome!"

William F. McKinney teaches Chemistry . . . is assistant Hi-IQ coach . . . has taught at Grimsley for eleven years . . . enjoys the fall season because of the weather . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is teaching AP Chemistry and having his students do well in college sciences later . . . thinks Grimsley's brains and brawn make it unique.

CSM. Eugene S. Million teaches JROTC . . . is in charge of JROTC Drill team, Color Guard, and Orienteering team . . . has been at GHS for three years . . . likes to watch football the best . . . is pleased by watching students' values change for the better . . . enjoys the friendly student body and cooperative administration at GHS.

Forrest H. Munden has taught Jazz Ensemble for four years . . . is most satisfied by their first superior rating and defeating Page's Jazz Band at Greensboro College's Jazz Band contest . . . thinks the administration, faculty, and students of Grimsley are number one . . . his favorite season is spring with its pleasant weather and the school's beautiful campus.

Ann Y. Oakley teaches French . . . is advisor of Torchlight and French Club . . . has taught at Grimsley for seventeen years . . . enjoys the winter season and all sports . . . her first impression of GHS was its size . . . thinks Grimsley is unique because of its history and tradition.

Yvonne M. Patterson is a guidance counselor . . . she has been at Grimsley for four years . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its college look . . . thinks Whirlies have great school spirit . . . her favorite sport is basketball . . . enjoys the spring because of the pretty campus.

Ginny Phillips teaches SEH . . . is advisor of the cheerleaders . . . has taught at Grimsley for two years . . . her first impression of Grimsley was that everyone works together to improve the school . . . enjoys basketball . . . wants to keep Whirlie spirit at an all-time high!

Sandra H. Pons teaches Marketing and Management . . . is co-advisor of DECA . . . has taught at Grimsley for two years . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its strong academic program and its reputation as one of the best high schools in the state . . . her most satisfying experience at GHS is working with enthusiastic students who enjoy learning.

Elton G. Powell is a Remediation Aide . . . this is his first year at Grimsley . . . describes GHS spirit as very explosive and energetic . . . believes the unified student body makes Grimsley unique . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS was working with Mr. Whites . . . thinks Grimsley is a very interesting institution.

Carol Rawleigh teaches Consumer Math . . . has taught at Grimsley for six years . . . first impressions of Grimsley included "too much poison ivy" . . . likes the fresh start of the fall season best . . . enjoys the chocolate chip cookies in the cafeteria . . . wishes teachers had their own health spa.

C. Fred Rierson, Jr. teaches Orchestra . . . taught at Grimsley for eight years during the 1960's and returned as Orchestra Director this year . . . describes the Whirlies as having intense loyalty to their school . . . enjoys football . . . his favorite season is spring because of its beauty . . . his first impression of GHS was its small college atmosphere.

Edgar Rooker teaches concert and marching band . . . has taught at Grimsley for twenty-six years . . . his favorite season at GHS is the fall because of the participation of marching band at football games . . . his most satisfying experience was being asked to be in charge of the band.

Larry W. Saunders teaches Calculus and Elementary Analysis . . . has taught at Grimsley for eighteen years . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is teaching . . . believes the students make Whirlie Country unique . . . his first impression of Grimsley — a great place to be.

Robert R. Sawyer teaches Physical Education . . . is the Athletic Director . . . has taught for twenty-four years . . . likes the fall because of the favorable sports weather, and excitement for the new year . . . describes the school spirit as very supportive . . . believes the diversity and the unity of the students make Grimsley unique.

Anna C. Shaw is Guidance Secretary . . . has been at Grimsley for fourteen years . . . thinks Grimsley has good school spirit . . . believes tradition is what makes Grimsley unique . . . her first impression of Whirlie Country was its size . . . enjoys the spring.

Grace Sheldon is an Aide in Remediation . . . sells tickets to sports events and helps with the cheerleaders . . . has worked at Grimsley for one year . . . thinks the school spirit is great . . . her first impression of Grimsley was seeing it so active after-hours with students involved in a variety of activities.

Wanda Shockley teaches English . . . is advisor for Student Council . . . has taught at Grimsley for nine years . . . favorite season at school is fall because of the large number of events taking place . . . likes basketball with its fast pace . . . remembers her first impression of the campus as "huge." Also, she was surprised by the large number of students driving cars to school.

Mary F. Sigmon teaches Foods and Nutrition and Consumer Education . . . is advisor of FHA/HERO . . . her favorite season at Grimsley is spring because of all the beautiful flowers . . . enjoys basketball because it moves fast . . . her most satisfying experience — receiving expressions of gratitude from students.

Mary W. Siler teaches Biology . . . has taught at Grimsley for thirteen years . . . believes its campus atmosphere makes Grimsley unique . . . enjoys basketball because she once played the game . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its large and friendly nature . . . enjoys spring . . . her most satisfying experience at GHS is having known so many fine students.

Joan C. Simons teaches Biology . . . has taught at Grimsley for five years . . . feels the school spirit at GHS is excellent . . . thinks the academic program makes Whirlie Country unique . . . enjoys the fall because of the beginning of school and the extra-curricular activities of the season.

Doris A. Smith teaches Biology . . . her favorite season of the year is spring, because the students come alive again . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its beautiful campus . . . describes school spirit as improving . . . her favorite sport is basketball, because it is a fast-moving sport demanding both mental alertness and discipline.

Richard Smith teaches English . . . has taught at Grimsley for thirteen years . . . enjoys the fall because of its sense of potential and expectancy . . . his first impressions of Grimsley were its largeness and traditional atmosphere . . . is most satisfied when he sees a student learning and enjoying the experience.

Jeff Smouse teaches Physical Education . . . this is his first year at Grimsley as teacher and football coach . . . his most satisfying experience has been meeting the "super" students and faculty . . . thinks the Whirlies have good school spirit . . . feels the Grimsley campus makes the school unique.

Billie A. Southard teaches Home Economics . . . is the Keywanettes' advisor . . . this is her first year teaching at Grimsley . . . her first impression of the school was its beautiful campus . . . her most satisfying experience so far was her food and nutrition class' Thanksgiving Dinner.

Lillian Sutton teaches Math . . . has taught at Grimsley for seventeen years . . . enjoys basketball and baseball . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its size . . . has had many satisfying experiences throughout her years in Whirlie Country.

Phoebe B. Swing is Secretary in the Main Office . . . Serves as School Treasurer . . . has worked at Grimsley for ten years . . . favorite sport is basketball, followed closely by football and baseball . . . impressed by the size and beauty of the Grimsley campus . . . enjoys helping faculty and students.

Toni Thibadoux teaches Chemistry . . . this is her first year at Grimsley . . . thinks the diversity of programs makes GHS unique . . . enjoys the fall season because of the beautiful colors of the leaves . . . her most satisfying experience is dealing with students . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its wonderful students and clean campus.

J. P. Thompson teaches Driver's Education . . . has taught at Grimsley for five years . . . his favorite sport at GHS is basketball . . . thinks Whirlie school spirit is good . . . first impression of Grimsley was its many good qualities.

Jane S. Thorne teaches Algebra I and Geometry . . . this is her first year at Grimsley . . . her favorite sport is basketball . . . enjoys spring because of the blossoming trees . . . her first impressions of Grimsley were its large and impressive campus, in addition to friendly and courteous students . . . feels school pride makes GHS unique.

Linda Turner is the Food Service Manager . . . this is her second year at Grimsley . . . her favorite sport is football . . . enjoys the winter season, because more students eat in the cafeteria.

Catherine C. Tynes teaches English . . . is the advisor of the Liaison Club and is the Golf Coach . . . has been teaching at Grimsley for three years . . . her favorite season is spring because of the warm weather and golf . . . her first imrpession of Grimsley is summed up in one word — "awesome!"

James K. Wade is a Guidance Counselor . . . has been at Grimsley for eleven years . . . believes that school spirit is shown by the feeling of pride that is pervaded over our campus . . . its long history and tradition is what he feels makes Grimsley unique.

Marjorie L. Warren teaches Math and Computer Science . . . is Computer Club advisor . . . has taught at Grimsley for sixteen years . . . her favorite sport is swimming . . . thinks GHS spirit is great . . . enjoys the fall because of the beauty of the campus, and excitement of new challenges.

Philip Weaver is a Guidance Counselor . . . has taught at Grimsley for fifteen years . . . his first impression of Grimsley was the large and beautiful campus . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is working with excellent teachers and students . . . feels Grimsley could be a better place if it would grow more tall students (for basketball)!

Bonnie Weddington teaches Math . . . has taught at Grimsley for thirteen years . . . enjoys basketball, her favorite spectator sport . . . her most satisfying experience at Grimsley is seeing the students achieve their best . . . likes spring because that time of year is so beautiful on campus.

Bert Whisenant teaches U.S. History and Psychology . . . coaches the senior High IQ team and Academic Challenge teams . . . has taught at Grimsley for sixteen years . . . enjoys the winter season and basketball . . . his most satisfying experience at GHS is seeing students mature emotionally and intellectually between tenth grade and graduation.

Henry C. M. Whitaker teaches Spanish . . . has taught at Grimsley for twenty-three years . . . describes GHS as a "cut above" all other schools . . . thinks its size, buildings, reputation, and standards make Grimsley unique . . . enjoys football and the fall season . . . his first impression of GHS was its small college atmosphere.

Kathy White teaches French . . . this is her first year at Grimsley . . . claims soccer as her favorite sport because of the great team . . . enjoys the winter season because of snow days and holidays . . . her first impressions of Grimsley were the friendly students, and the similarity of the school to a college campus.

Richard Whittemore teaches Spanish . . . is in charge of the school store . . . has taught at Grimsley for twenty-six years . . . believes the campus makes GHS unique . . . his first impression of Grimsley was a school with high expectations for its students and faculty . . . his most satisfying experience at Grimsley is working with top-notch faculty members and young people.

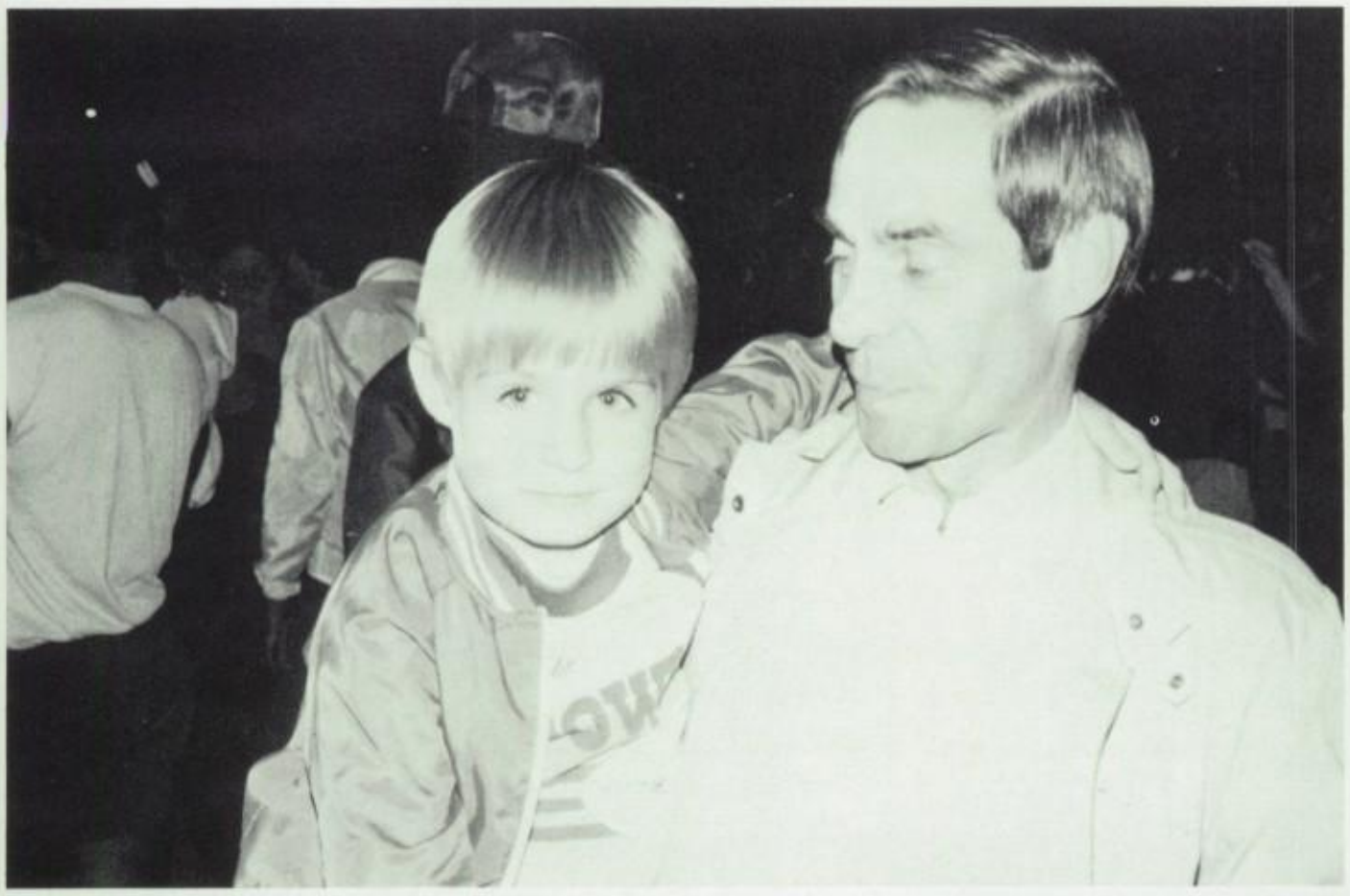
Jacqueline M. Williams teaches Economics and U.S. History . . . is advisor of the History Club . . . has taught at Grimsley for thirteen years . . . thinks the spirit at GHS is great . . . enjoys the spring . . . her favorite sports are basketball and football . . . her first impression of Grimsley was its large campus.

Lawrence W. Williamson teaches History . . . is an assistant football coach . . . this is his first year at GHS . . . his first impression of Grimsley was its closeknit environment, with students and teachers working well together . . . feels students need to be more concerned about learning than the actual grade on report cards.

Jacqueline M. Wright teaches Modern Dance . . . has taught at Grimsley for six years . . . enjoys all sports . . . likes the spring season at GHS because of the beautiful campus and its trees and flowers . . . her most satisfying experience at Grimsley is teaching . . . describes Whirlie spirit as great!

Richard A. Zaruba III teaches English, Speech, and Dramatics . . . is in charge of Playmasters and the Forensic League . . . has been at Grimsley for seven years . . . enjoys the winter snow . . . his favorite sport is basketball . . . describes Whirlie spirit as loud . . . believes the size, diversity of students, and discipline make GHS unique . . . his first impression of Grimsley was "BIG."

Like father, like son . . . **Mr. Johnson, new member of the GHS administration, enjoys the bonfire held for the Page-Grimsley game, and brings along his number one pal — his son. Mr. Johnson is in charge of transportation.**



A smile of spirit **is seen on Mrs. Cannady's face, as she happily presents the balloon she bought from the pep board. They were a common sight in the main hall, blowing up balloons before football games.**

The black robe of death! **Oh no! Everybody hide! It's Mr. Williamson, standing solemn and serious (a rare thing) before his classroom of students, setting the dark and gloomy atmosphere of today's test.**

Can I have one? **Mrs. Shockley, English teacher, stops to buy a pep board balloon from member Carrie Milgrim. The balloons are not always sold for games, however. This one is going to Mrs. Shockley's children.**

She's got the beat! **Math teacher Mrs. Hands and her husband jam to the beat of Grimsley after-hours as they attend the Kick-Off Dance held in the gym. The dance followed the Burlington-Williams game.**

Pulling Us All Together

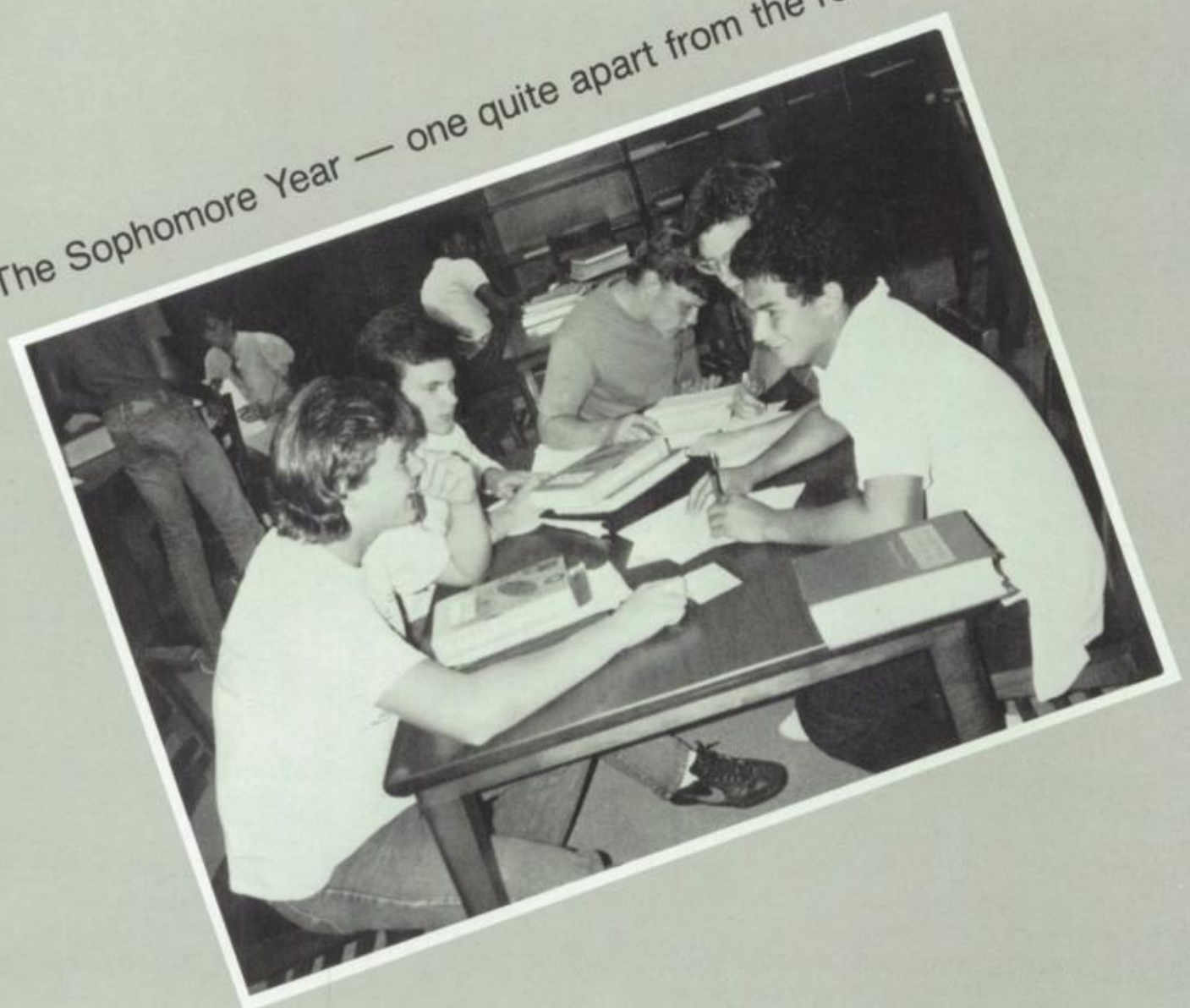
Grimsley Senior High School — the name is one of pride, dedication, and tradition. But without people, Grimsley is only buildings. The students are what makes those buildings come to life.

Three different classes of young people together make that one and only Whirlie pride. The sophomores, with bright new faces, kept the school alive with their enthusiasm and habit of learning different Whirlie traditions every day. The class of study was the juniors, providing that stable middle year which brought so many new challenges and responsibilities. And finally, the Seniors — the grown-up Whirlies, who pulled us all together with their strength and pride. Separately we were great; together we were unbeatable.

The light of the future. **An empty Whirlie hallway shows our future light, and signifies our high school days leading into future success.**

Cheering Sophs, **Sophomores show their spirit and prove they are as loud as possible at a Whirlie pep rally. The clock of time tells that they have many future pep rallies to attend at the G.**

The Sophomore Year — one quite apart from the rest.



There was a letter in the mail. The very first newsletter from Grimsley sat in the mailbox; it sat there waiting to be mutilated by panicky, sophomorish hands. And it was, and that was the beginning of a sophomore year.

They were welcomed by Dr. Baur in the auditorium; it was there that they received their first taste of Grimsley, and the maps which served as their lifesaver throughout the first week of their existence as Whirlies. After the auditorium they were on their own. They scuddled about using only one door out of the Main Building — the north or the south door; for them those were the gates of Grimsley and the only serviceable way to the rest of the G's campus. Their bewildered faces betrayed their inexperience, and we of the upperclass knew somehow that the Class of '87 meant little if anything to the newcomers. Right On! Right On! was as yet out of the question.

After the first pep rally and their initiation in balcony seats (with laughter and yells of "sophomore" from the floor), they all sort of settled in, becoming the youngest members of the GHS family. It was a beginning for them, a year filled at once with great excitement and a special kind of sophomore uneasiness.

There was something about their sophomore year which made it almost as important as the senior year. The start of high school for the sophomores was both a new experience in education and in school spirit. It was an induction for them, and initiation soon followed induction. They were tested by the upperclass and by the administration, and eventually, as the year progressed — Right On! Right On! became a booming reality for the sophomores. It was the first year at Grimsley, a special year, one quite apart from either of the two sophomores now have before them.

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Jeanine Adams
Joel Adelman
Emily Albright
Ben Alvarez
Nancy Andresen
Edward Anthony

Dustin Apple
Mary Anna Arthur
Ted Atwell
Teresa Baird
Martin Baldwin
Amy Barakat
Will Barnes

Michael Barricks
Jimmy Bartis
Stacey Barts
David Bass
Earnest Bass
Jimmy Baugh
Kim Beam

Stacy Bell
Derek Berard
Jackie Bethea
Michael Bethea
Tracy Bethea
Gerrad Biffle
Mike Biller

Heidi Bloom
Christopher Boring
Paul Boroughs
Esther Bos
Jennifer Brady
Teri Brand
Julie Brande

Bob Braxton
Don Brown
Keith Brown
Kevin Brown
Theresa Brown
Anessa Burgman
Tracey Burke

Sandi Burns
Todd Bush
Adrienne Byrd
Emily Byrd
Sherwanna Caldwell
Wendell Carr
Tahnya Carter

Tom Cassell
John Cassels
Ronnie Cates
John Cheek
Sara Clark
Janice Cleary
Darren Cleveland

Christy Cline
Sarah Coker
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Timothy Collins
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Jeff Corbett
John Cox
Jamey Culbertson
Camille Curran
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Chris Davis
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Steve Davis
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Michael Donahue

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Reggie Fuller

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Racordo Garris
Shawn Gary
Robert Gay
Amy Gentry
Douglas Gibson

Ralph Gilliland
Susie Glover
Robert Gonzalez
Chris Gould
Ashley Graham
Keith Green
Kevin Green

Nettie Greene
Paige Gregory
Daun Gross
Chad Hall
Parthrine Hall
Kristin Halloran
Kim Hamm

James Hamphill
Ronald Hankins
Jeanne Hardison
Ronnette Hargraves
Cynthia Harris
Jason Harshaw
Bryan Harter

Elliott Hayes
Scottie Hayes
Gay Hazelwood
Charles Heilig
Chris Hendrix
Holly Hensley
David Herr

Beverly Hight
Michelle Hilhorst
Karen Hipp
Stephanie Hoback
Keith Hodgson
Gay Holder
Chris Hope

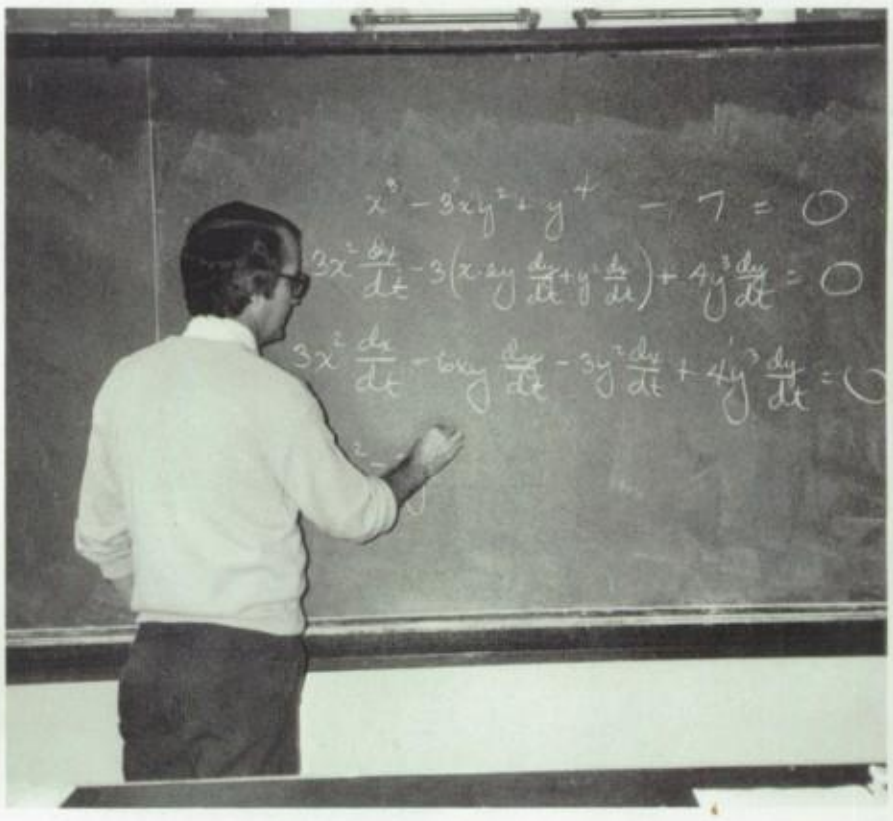
Reginald Hopkins
Glenn Hough
Ken Howle
Vickie Hurd
Thomas Indermaur
Chris Ingram
Terry Ingram

The Class to Count on

Grimsley's math classes are something everyone can count on. Students can count on taking at least two years of a math course since it is a requirement for graduation. Also, one can count on ruining his or her Friday because of a math test — then the weekend is ruined because anxieties rise until Monday when the grade, or rather the truth, is told. One final thing that Grimsley math students can count on is homework every night. Regardless of what level of math, teachers seem to think practice makes perfect.

The math department at GHS is one to be proud of.

With nine excellent members of the math faculty, Grimsley is able to offer many math courses to meet the needs of all students. We can count on our math knowledge to help us in the future.



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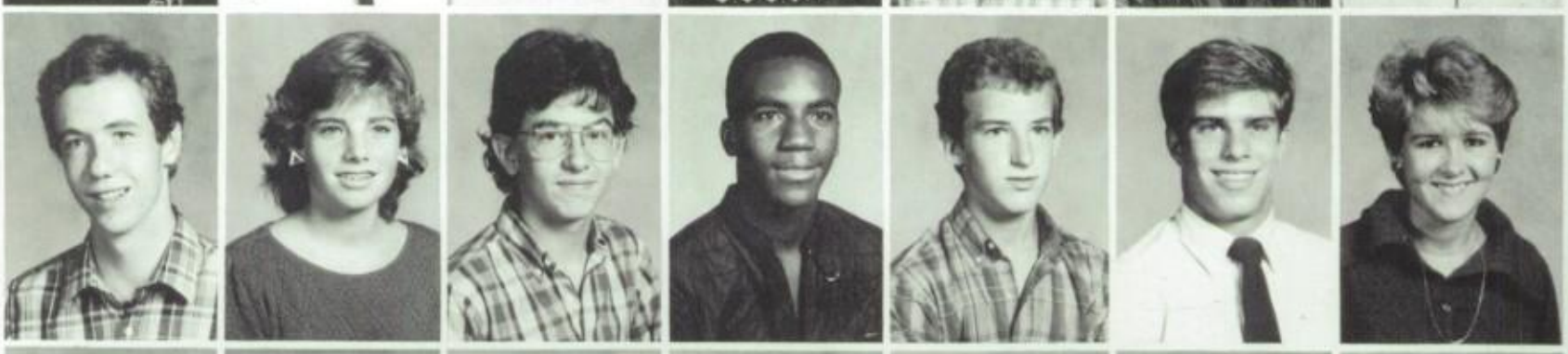

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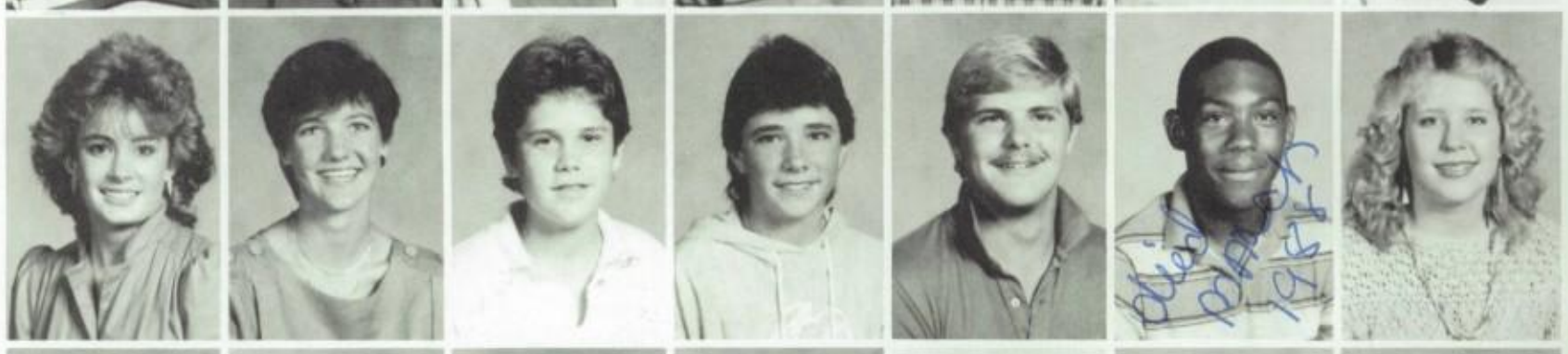

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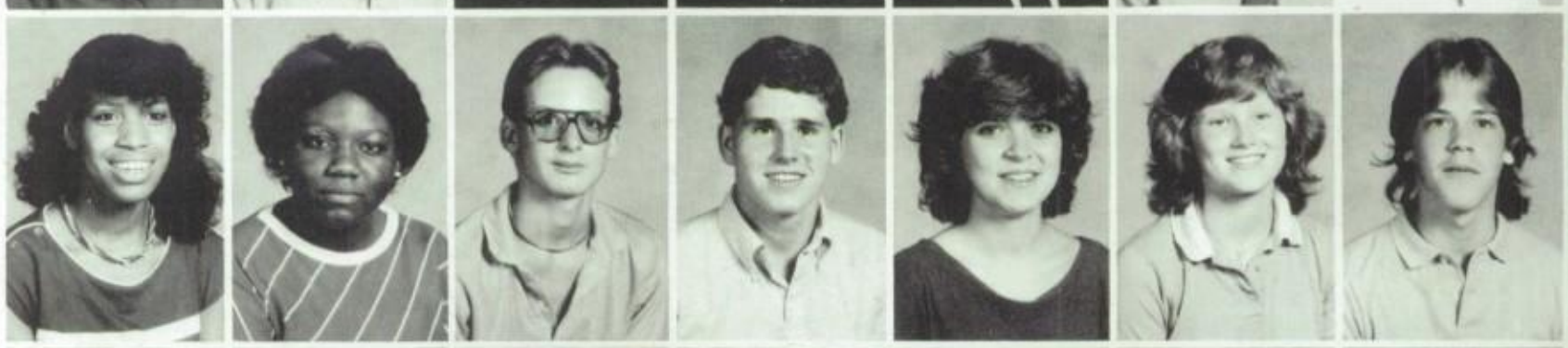

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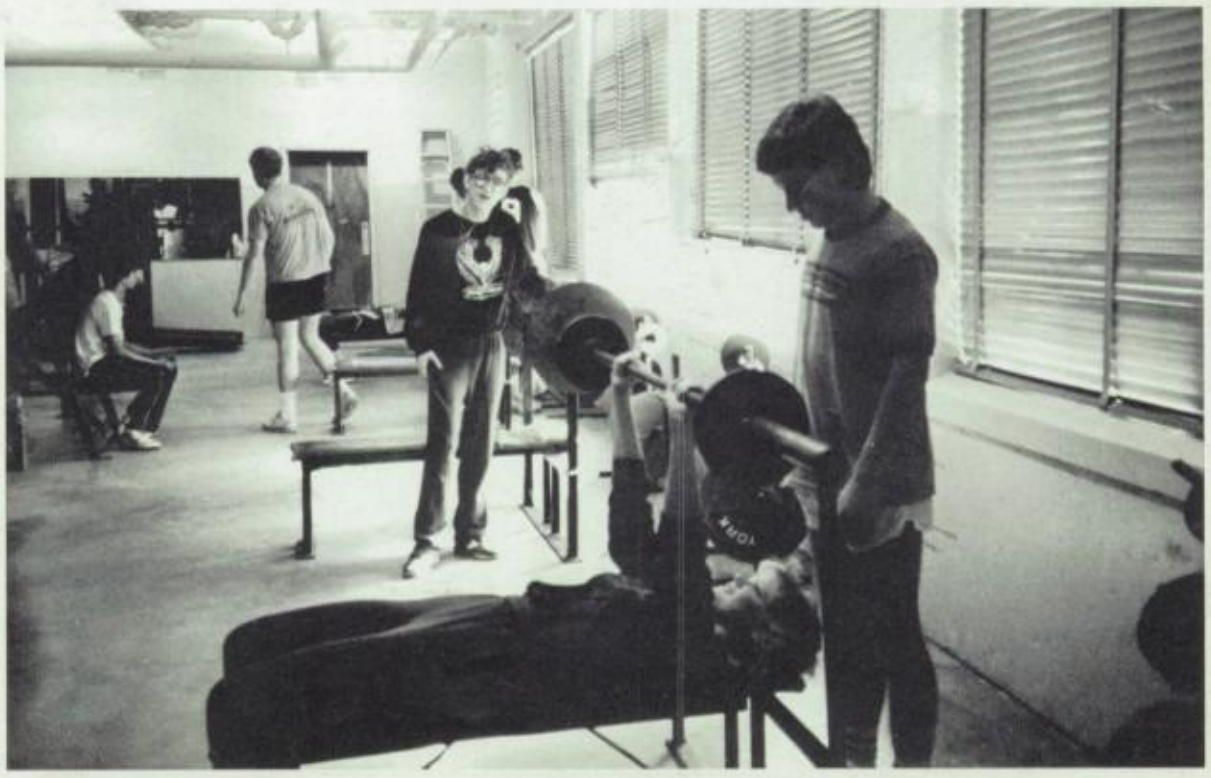
51 Minute Workout

Gym class . . . locker rooms, dressing out, sweating, and competing. Most Whirlies must, at one time or another, complete a course in physical education. Sports covered in required P.E. include tennis, basketball, badminton, swimming, and volleyball. That's 51 minutes of exercise a day where students spend their time learning the basics of each sport and competing in tournaments within the classes. Though there is mild competition, the emphasis of the class is on learning and having fun.

Weightlifting and other specialized gym classes are offered as electives to those Whirlies who want to concentrate more on a fewer number of sports.

P.E. gives students a chance to put down their books for a while to have fun participating in and learning about a variety of different sports.



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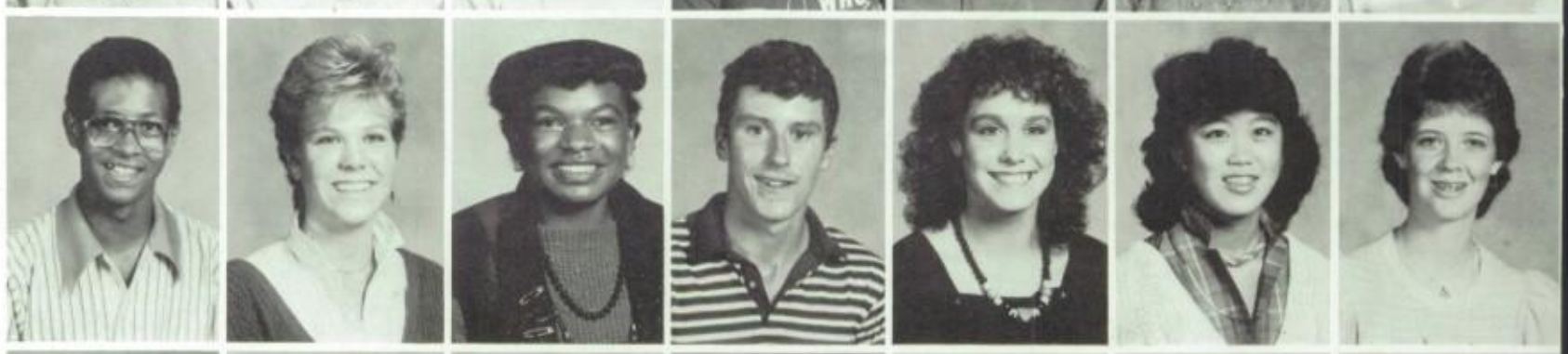

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Around the World

Foreign language classes give GHS students the opportunity for experiencing the challenge of a new language as well as a new culture. Students grew with each level of their language and learned that memorization is the key to success.

Spanish classes were an excellent choice for learning of a culture that greatly influenced American society today.

French, in addition to Spanish, is popular because of its beautiful language and colorful past. Many French students joined the French Club after their third year.

The emphasis on Ancient Roman civilization is a big part of Latin study. The Latin Club is involved in a city-wide organization, the Junior Classical League.

In any form, the involvement in foreign language was an excellent choice for high school study. For those students going on to college, foreign language provided an exceptional background for advanced exposure in a language other than our own.

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Ivey Watson
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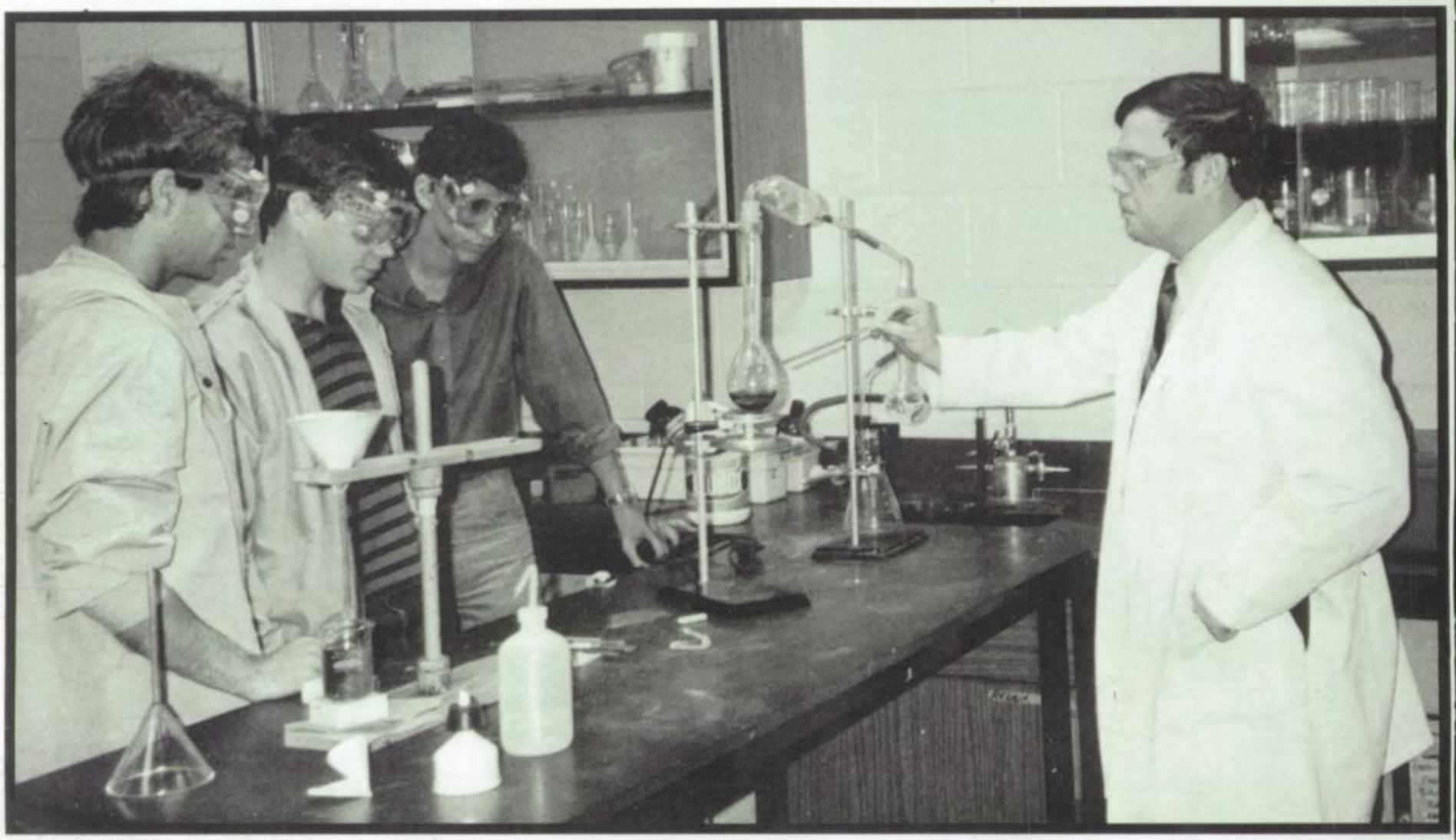


Science courses, on whatever level, were prominent facets of our High School curriculum. As Sophomores, nearly all of us marveled over the wonders of life in both micro and macrocosmic forms in the infamous Biology classes. Chemistry introduced the basic structure of things around us, while Physics taught us all we wanted to know about motion, speed, momentum, and Isaac Newton.

We all have had our personal blunders when it comes to Science, and it seemed as if our Science teachers expected them. This was evidenced in their stressing many times the location of the fire blanket, the fire extinguisher, and safety shower. Sure, we knew it was common for us to flub things on our own, but we all remember the many times it was so much more convenient to point the finger at that incompetent lab partner.

However, we all feel a certain satisfaction with our Science instruction, and not just because the New Science Building's "AC" provided a haven during those sweltering early weeks. We are satisfied because we know that those long hours spent studying our favorite Science would prove beneficial when in future years we could apply it to our modern lives.

SCIENCE: A Stronghold on the Future

We're #1 **At the bonfire held for the Page-Grimsley game, an abundance of spirit was seen everywhere. Emily Byrd sets a great example of that Whirlie spirit as she cheers to the leadership of Jeff Sural, standing unseen above the crowds on a picnic table.**

Being different is no crime **— While taking time out to rest from all the festivities, Richard Kaplan poses for a picture with many of his sophomore friends at the 1984 fall Kick-Off Dance.**

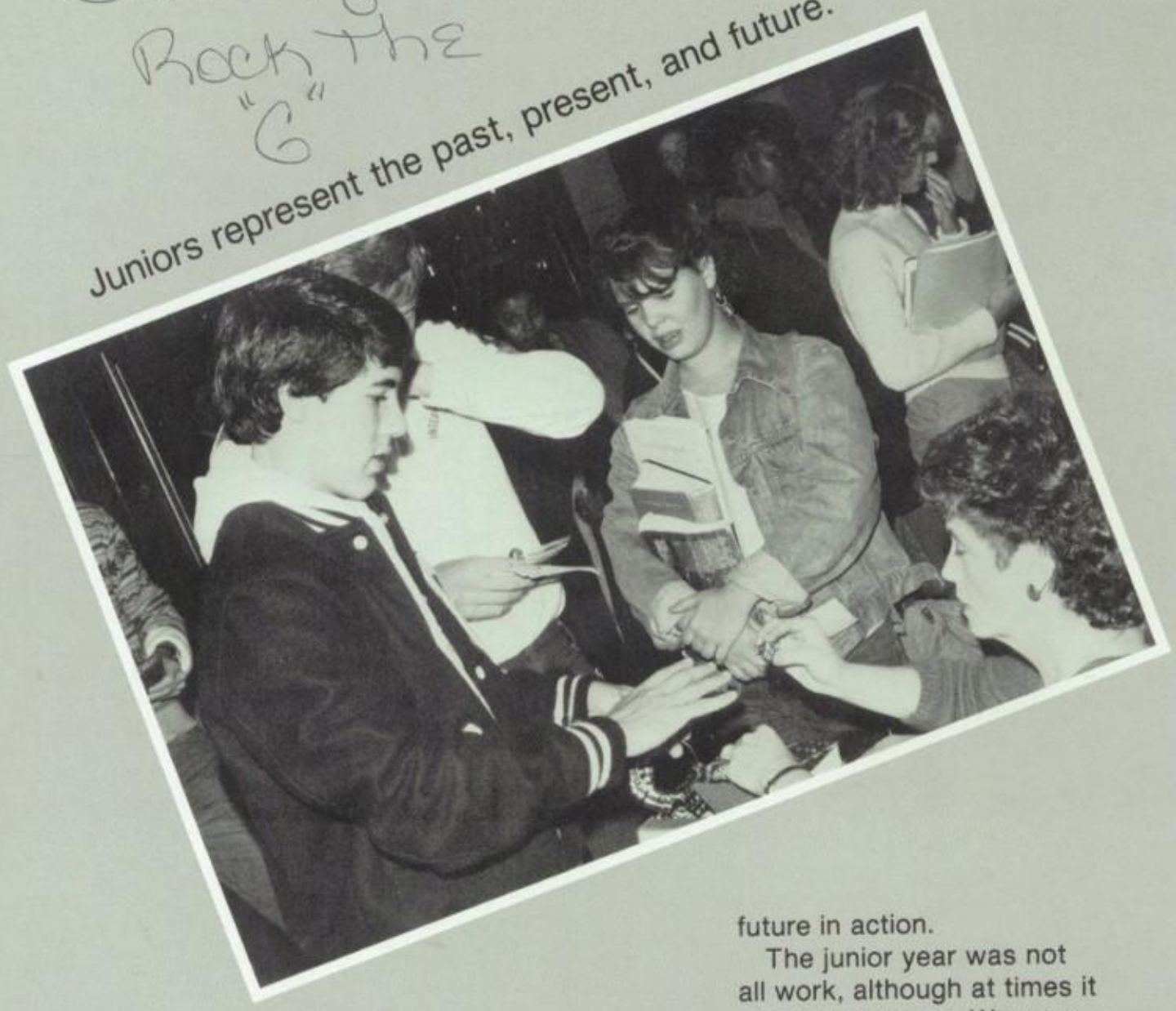
Sophomore Class Officers **for 1984-1985 are Charles Heilig, Vice President; Chris Ingram, President; Jason Harshaw, Secretary/Treasurer; Adrienne Byrd, YRC; Jennifer Brady, Pep Board Chairman.**

You're blocking my view! **These sophomores enjoy their lunch period with ease. They quickly learned to grab a good location in the grove, both for eating and checking out female Whirlies as they come out of the cafeteria.**

Movin' on up! **Mike Shoffner begins the upward hike to his French class on the third floor of the Main Building. He's got a long way to go, but he doesn't mind. We know French is his favorite class of the day.**

He's not pointing at me, is he? **David Herr becomes slightly concerned about who Mr. Smith is going to call on next. Don't worry, David, Mr. Smith decided on someone else as his victim, but your time will come soon!**

Class of "86"
Rock The
"G"



Juniors represent the past, present, and future.

The junior class is a special one, being the only Whirlie class that represents the past, present, and future of the G. We could now look down at the newcomers and say, "Sophomore!" but the seniors were always there, ready to put us in our place.

Juniors were always seen studying, day and night, and sometimes in between. It was a year to make the grade, and to prepare for the future. PSAT'S in the fall and SAT'S in the spring were dreaded but important events. Career Day at the Coliseum gave us an opportunity to see the future in action.

The junior year was not all work, although at times it seemed that way. We were filled with expectancy while waiting for those magical class rings. We turned them 86 times to signify our year of graduation. We became more active in school involvement, showing new pride and love for the G each day. More responsibilities, such as a job or a car, brought increased maturity for the juniors.

The juniors were truly a special class; looking back on our sophomore beginning, experiencing the present feeling of the junior year, and anxiously awaiting the final year of senior, made of the juniors the only class who could say that they knew of both the past, present, and future of the G.

Lisamarie Adams
Stephanie Adams
Teresa Akers
Linda Alexander
Jessica Almy
Kim Anderson
Leslie Anderson

Mona Anderson
Christine Andrews
Jeff Ardis
Michelle Arkin
Hal Armstrong
Elmer Atienza
Dana Aydelette

Melody Badgett
Tina Baer
Joanne Bailey
Courtney Baldwin
Christie Barakat
Angela Barber
Rachel Barger

Christy Barrier
Paul Bates
Andy Beamon
Matthew Beck
Bobby Bell
Joe Benton
Linda Bernhardt

Steven Billings
Neal Binder
Evan Black
Donald Blanchard
Suzanne Bouvier
Robert Boyd
Elizabith Britt

Johnny Brown
Tomietta Brown
Yvette Brown
Jennifer Brunnemer
Stacy Buchanan
Andrea Bullard
Scott Burgin

Libby Burk
Michael Burns
Steve Burwell
Chris Busch
Debra Butler
Shawn Bynum
Renee Calhoun

Wayne Campbell
Stephen Canter
Shawn Carter
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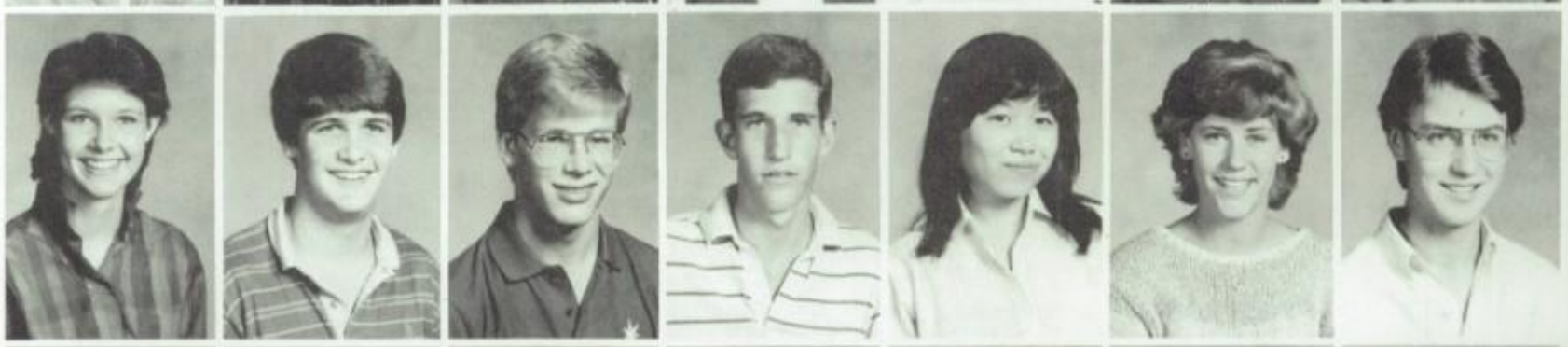
Martin Clowse



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Paige Crabtree
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William Cromartie
Angelo Crump
Jordan Culver

Tony Cunningham
Glenda Cunningham
Bill Curlee
Gladys Curry
Beth Damkoehler
Paris Davis
Lisa Davis

Neese Davis
Quillin Davis
Richelle Davis
Suzette Davis
David Dawson
Teresa Dent
Doug Dickerson

Teresa Diggs
Debbie Dilworth
Hung Do
Ken Dockery
Patrick Doolan
Tangie Douglas
Craig Duncan

Derrek Dunn
Michael Dunn
Vickie Dunnigan
Glenn Durham
Reid Durham
Richard Edmonds
Jaymie Edwards

Vickie Edwards
John Elkis
Martha Elmore
Jeff Ershler
Leslie Estes
Lee Evans
Kim Ferguson

Mike Fields
Robert Fields
Andy Fletcher
Judy Ann Forbes
John Foreman
Rhyan Forman
Chris Fox

Bryan Franklin
Robert Frye
Darren Fuller
Waymon Fuller
Rene Funicello
Robyn Funicello
Tracy Furman

Does not compute . . . Ditto Ditto . . .

This is the common language used among our many business courses available at Grimsley. These classes include typing, introduction to computers, business math, accounting, introduction to business and shorthand. Typing and introduction to computers proved to be the most popular courses selected among the business classes and indicate an advancement for today's advanced generation. Directed by Suzanne Jessup, this computer class and other offered business classes are open for those students who plan to go job shopping after graduation or invest in college prep for that special career. In "Programming for the future" students will find these courses beneficial for their life in the real world.

BUSINESS WORLD COMES OF AGE

Pam Galbreath
Tim Gant
Steve Ganz
Beth Garlock
Heather Garner
Cindy Gay
Randy Gehman

Scott Gerber
Eric Glen
Michelle Godard
Tony Goins
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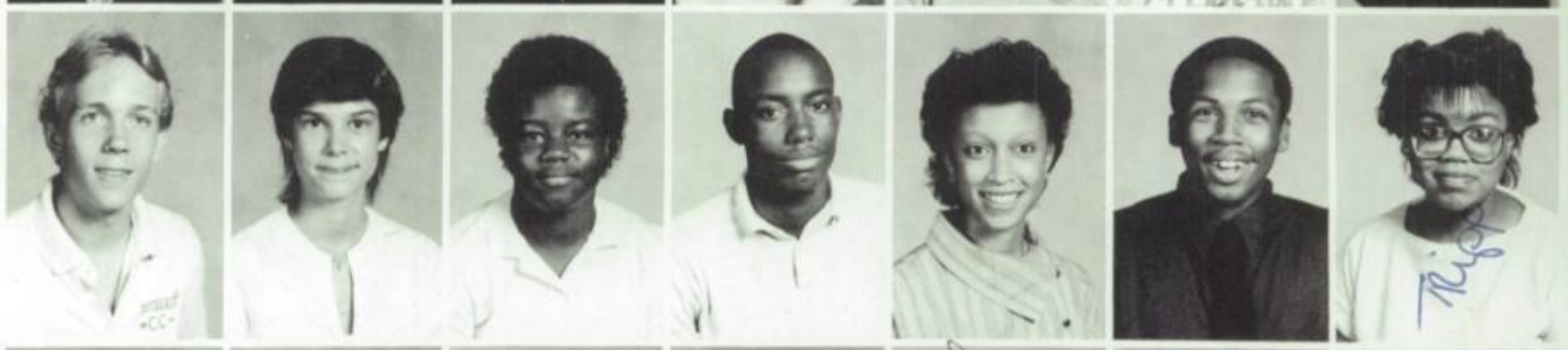

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Terri Hall

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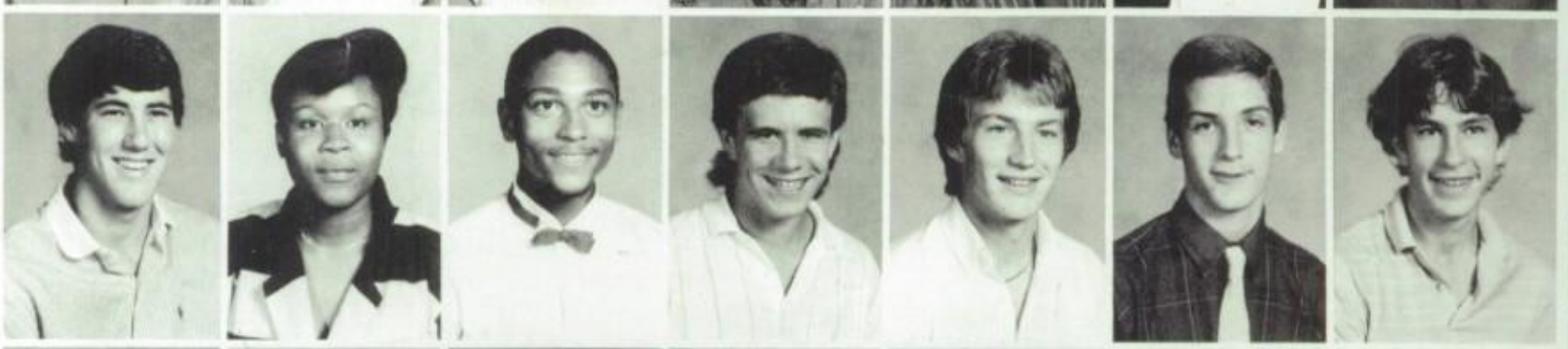

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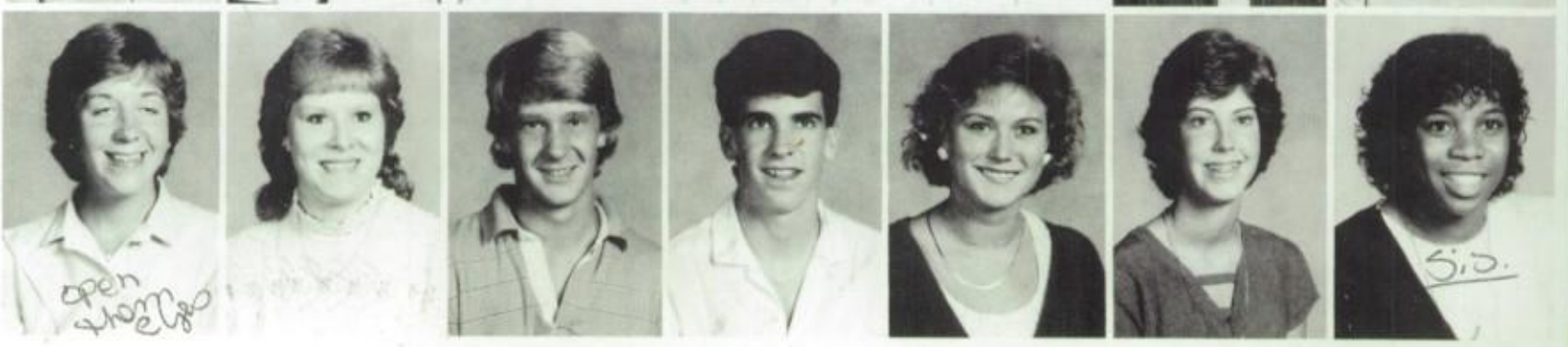

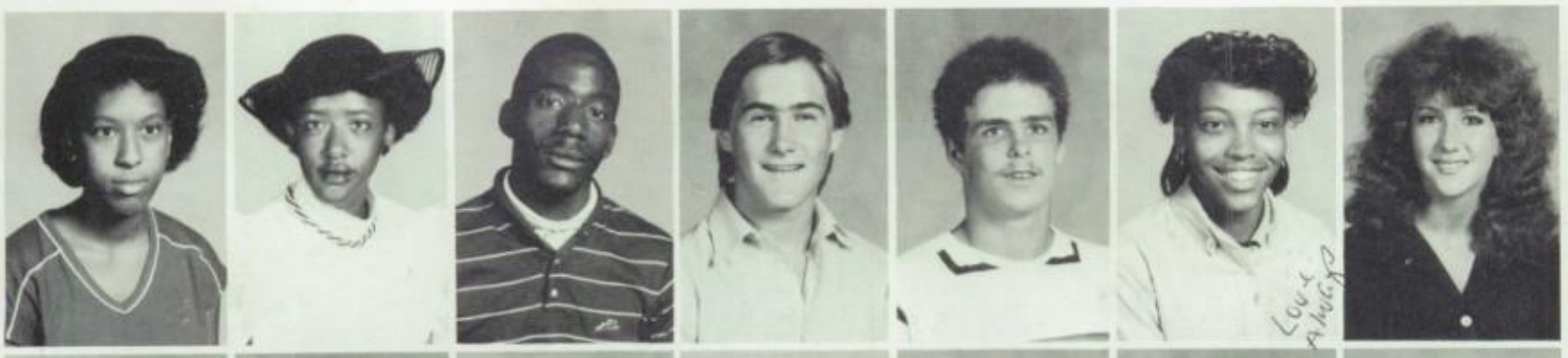

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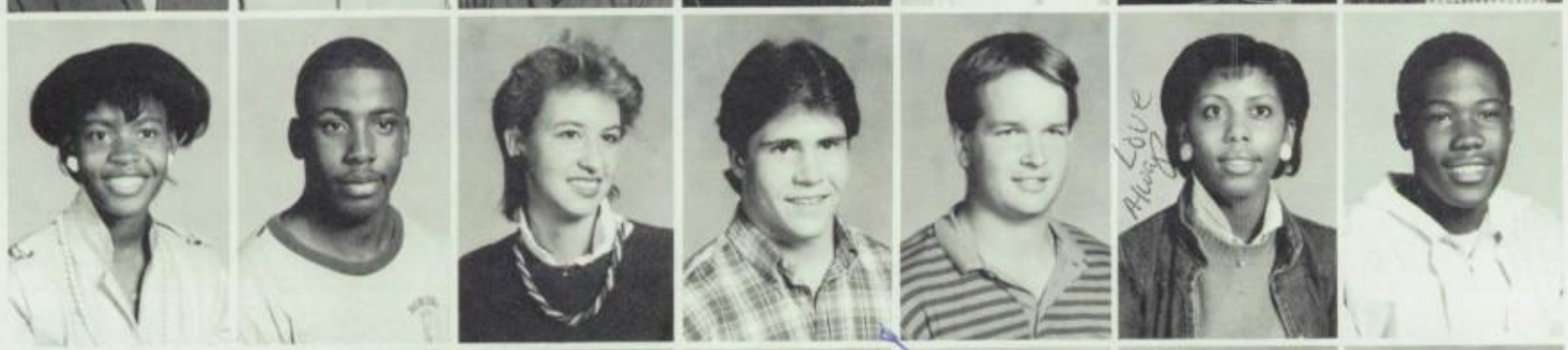

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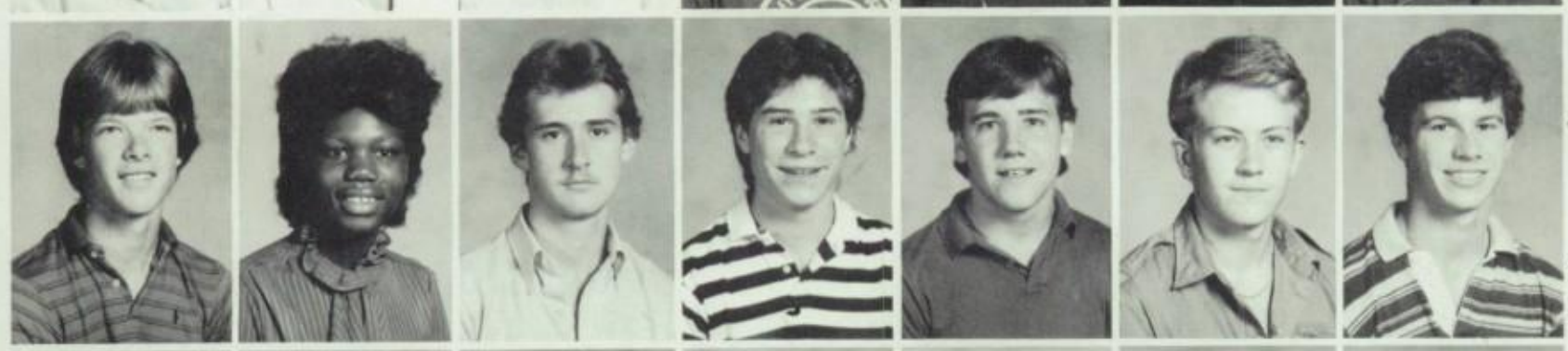

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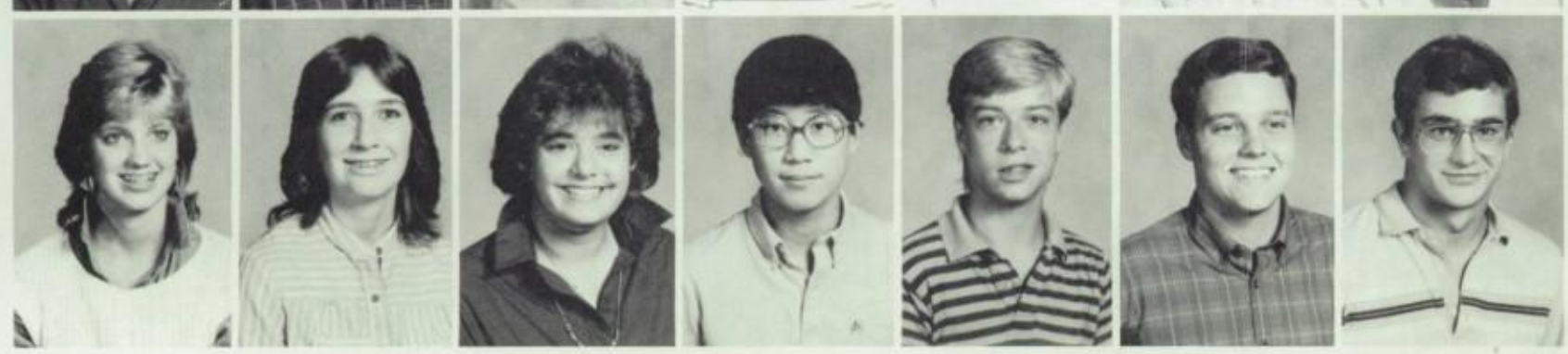

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John Linton
John Lore

FUTURE Enterprisers

Vocational studies are a division of the Grimsley curriculum. Three of the available courses — merchandising, drafting, and industrial arts are highly popular at GHS, attracting many students as they prepare for their future. Merchandising introduces students to the particulars of buying, selling, and designing clothing. Drafting provides students with some background knowledge of layout and design of buildings. Industrial Arts helps students gain valuable experience in carpentry, electrical wiring, and small engine repair. These students also made reindeer cardholders during the Christmas season as a class project.

COE and DE are two divisions which enable students to learn while working and making money. Some students gain high school credit as they participate in their jobs.

Overall, vocational studies are an important part of Grimsley's curriculum, providing students with invaluable "hands on" experience whether it be in the shop or on the job.

Holli Louza
Shirley Love
Carol Lowe
Chris Luper
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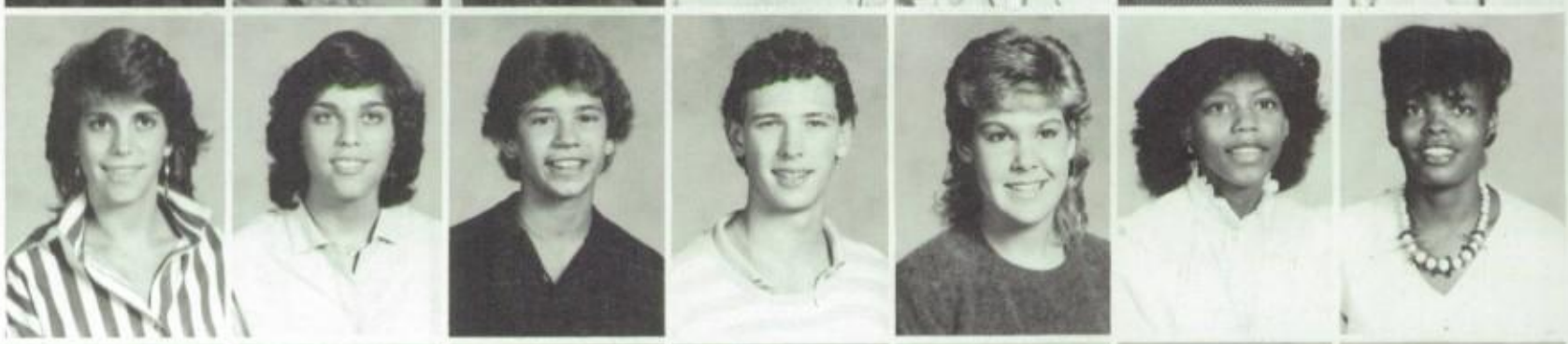
Becky Macon
Stephen Mann

Maria Manning
Gail Marks
Jeff Matteson
William Matthews
Cathy May
Monica McAdoo
Charlene McCauley



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Jessica Mollet
Jan Moore
Joe Moore

June Moore
Stephen Moore
Greg Moran
Kim Morgan
Mary North Morgan
Tammy Mosley
Maria Mountjoy

Will Mueller
Eugene Naughton
Charles Neese
Teresa Neugent
Julia Newbold
Thao Nguyen
Tuyet Nguyen

Tiffany Noah
Erin O'Connor
Patty Oglesby
Marie Ollis
Vickie Ollis
Lisa Olson
Dale Olzer

Keri Orrell
Polly Parrish
Stephanie Payne
Brenda Peabody
Brian Pearson
Linda Plants
Paul Poovey

Eric Porterfield
Heather Posey
Josh Prago
Brooks Raiford
Steven Ramsey
Donna Ratliff
Andy Reed

David Reed
Jocylyn Retsch
Dean Rhodes
Tim Rice
Michael Richey
Bernadett Riggins
Robert Ritchy

Sandra Robbins
Michele Robey
David Robinson
Genette Robinson
Heidi Robinson
Mark Robinson
Jennifer Rodriguez

Lee Rogers
Lisa Rowell
Kenneth Royal
Jessica Rudd
Doris Russell
Jennifer Savage
Carole Sawyer

Joe Sawyer
Peter Schall
Mark Scheer
Paul Scherff
Lee Schneiderman
Ervin Scott
Melissa Self

Allison Shale
Kelly Sham
Laura Sharp
Cindy Shepherd
Jaime Sherry
Sindy Shipman
Chris Sieredzki

David Sillmon
Sarah Simonton
Donnie Sims
Andrea Smith
Angela Smith
Marley Smith
Gary Smith

Loretta Smith
Shannon Smith
Gordon Snell
Michelle Snyder
Maria Sonntag
Dean Soots
Tom Speaker

Harold Spencer
Tara Spillane
Jeffrey Staley
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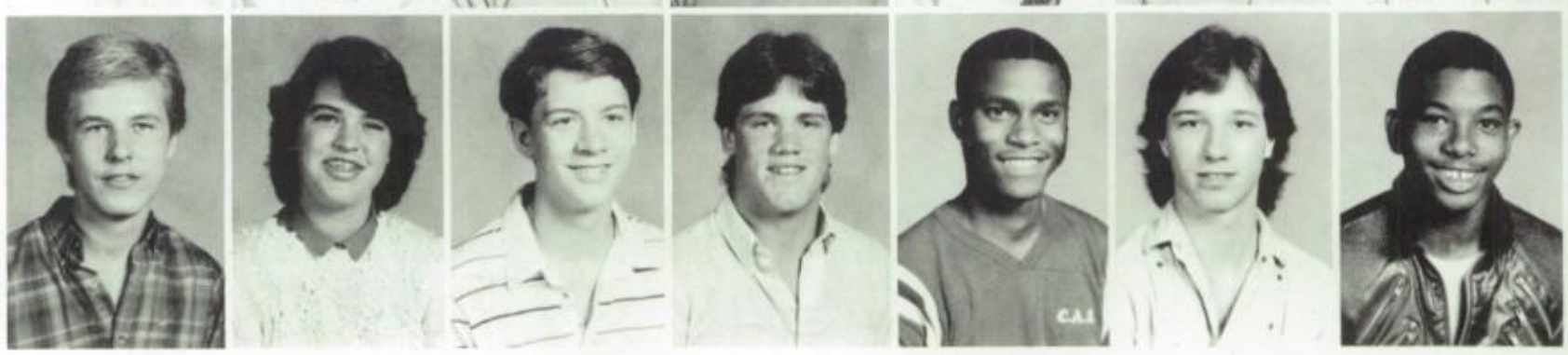
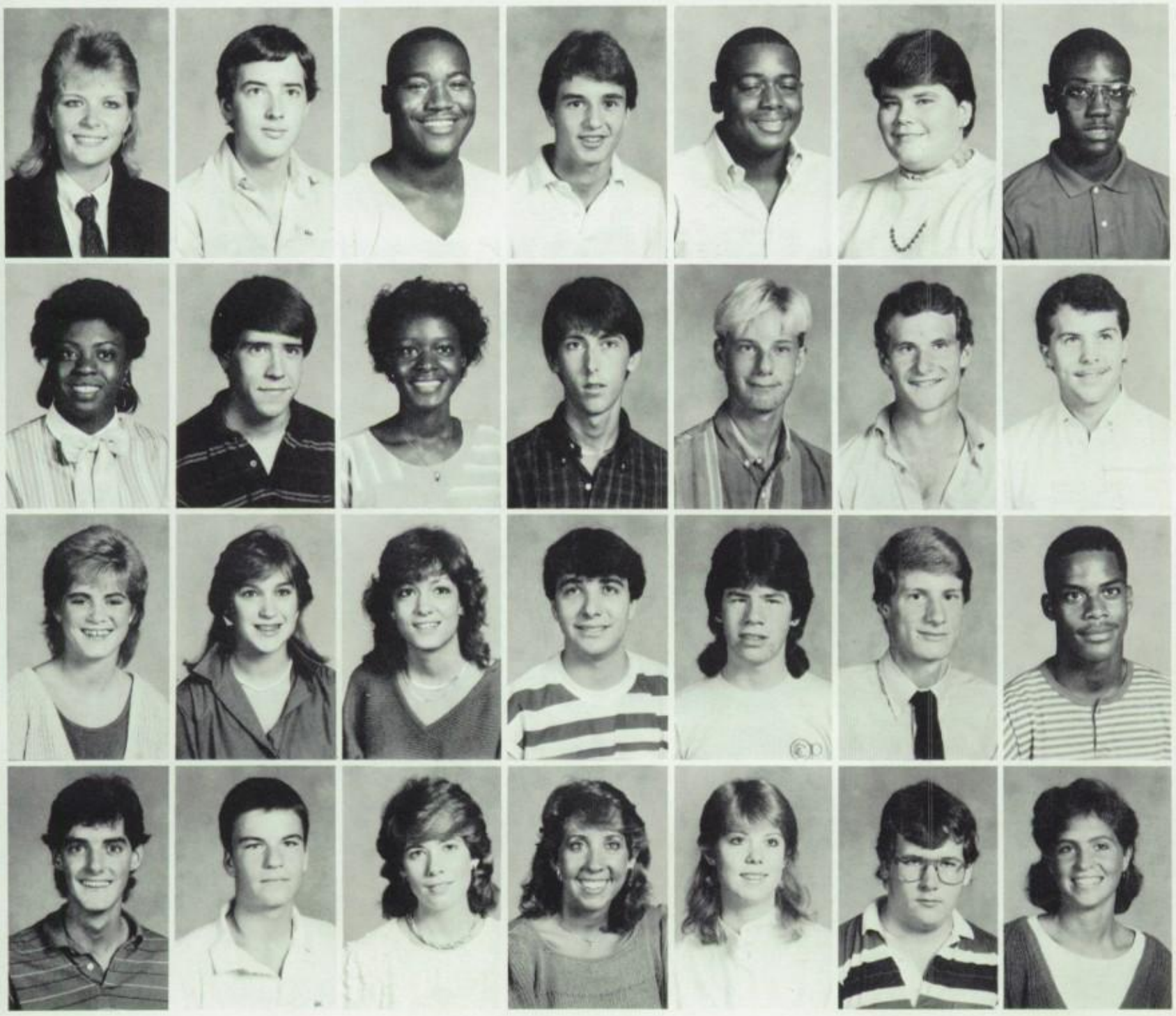


LITERATURE: An Insight to Past and Present

Communication is the basis for all human contact. Reading, writing, and speaking are skills which, though intrinsic in everyone's basic schooling, deserve extra attention since they are so important to the continuing existence of all people. English classes provide that help with our basic communication. English is more than speaking; it goes further than language, to an understanding of what is being said and how it is being said as well. To all, English courses, whether they be as advanced as AP English or as specialized as Critical Analysis, have two common intents: to help us all acquire an understanding of great literature, and to make us better writers and speakers, as well as to improve our knowledge of the English language.

As the only course required every year of high school from every student, English is certainly an important class — one to appreciate and to learn from.



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Jim Tunstall

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Greg Williams
Jenifer Williams
Kathy Williams
Wilson Winchester
Joel Winful

Mark Wingate
Cameron Wofford
Allison Wolfe
Maria Womble
Mike Woodell
Kirk Woodlief
Jeff Wulfhorst

Ken Yoffe
Lisa Zaleon
Beth Ziegenfuss

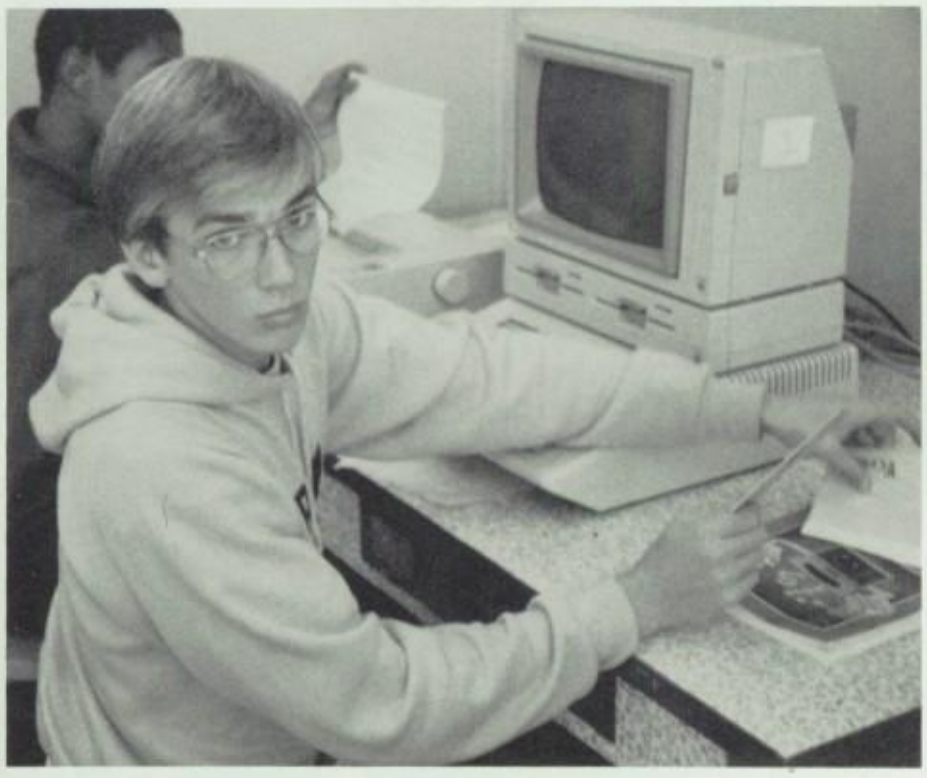
Time Passages

Social Studies curriculum provides an opportunity for students to learn about events in the past and present. It consists of World, U.S., AP European History and AP U.S. History, Government, Sociology and Psychology, all held in the Old Science Building. All history classes involve much notetaking and hard work. AP students work especially hard, rushing to meet the dreaded ID deadlines. Tuesday nights, history students could be found cramming for their tests on Wednesday. A welcome break came on Fridays when the current events game was played. This game encouraged students to keep up to date with world happenings, thus providing a fun environment in which to learn.

Ready, O.K.! **Melody Badgett is as ready as she'll ever be to begin her cheerleader tryout. Her look of determination shows she wants to make "14" her lucky number. Cheerleader tryouts were held in April, 1984.**

Can this be true? **Kevin Harron, junior, appears to be doing his Physics homework, but our Whirlie's eye discovered it was not homework, but another love note. Almost had us fooled, Kevin!**

What do rings bring? **Melissa Self, Kim Wheeling, and Tracy Furman are caught by the spell of those magical class rings. Just a touch brings a smile of delight, as seen on the bright faces of three juniors.**



Do you mind? **Neil Binder tells our photographer to come back later. He is involved in the workings of the computer club, and expresses his desire to not be disturbed. Such a great mind at work should not be interrupted, right Neil?**

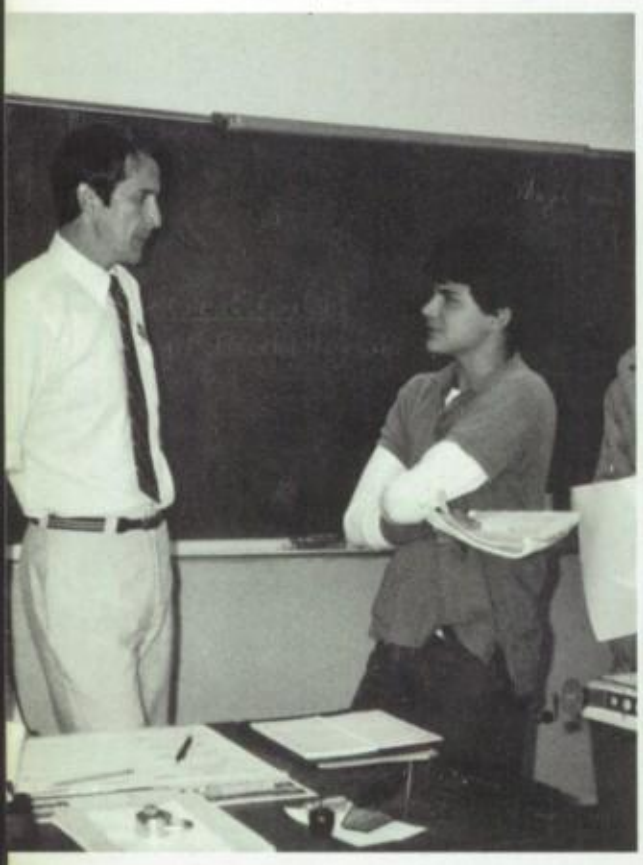
Peace! **Tomietta Brown and friends really know how to take it easy. People congregating in the grove, with its blue benches, picnic tables, and beautiful surroundings, is what lunch is all about. The grove certainly is a great place to be, anytime.**

Junior Class Officers **for 1984-1985 are John Linton, President; Leslie Holcomb, Vice President; James Krege, Secretary/Treasurer; Carrie McCracken, Pep Board Chairman; Tina Baer, YRC.**

Sophomore Spirit! **The sophomore Whirlies brought out their spirit and made lots of noise at the Page — Grimsley pep rally. They really experienced a bird's eye view with their balcony seats!**

Surprise! **The Whirliebird's eye caught Walter Johnson by surprise as he paid a visit to his locker on the third floor, Main Building. Johnson is a sophomore and a member of the choir.**

So you really did it! **During his English class, sophomore, Matt Schofield, is amazed by Mr. Smith's bare chin, which was shaven especially for his winning cross country team.**



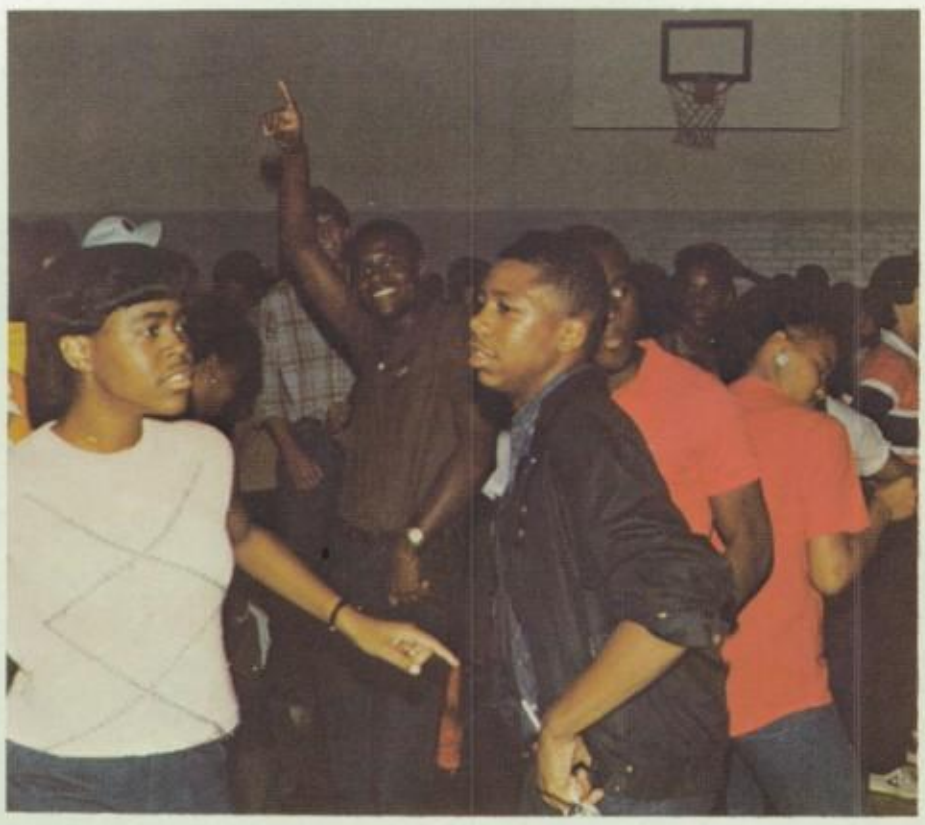
Snap, crackle, pop! **Jenny Savage, junior Whirlie, struts her stuff and snaps her fingers to the beat of her cheers during the Cheerleader Tryouts. Tryouts were held in May.**

Knight Rider and Kit? **No, its Steve Mann in the Whirlie parking lot, showing off his pride and joy, his red GTO which always shines like new. The name tag says it all. Right, Steve?**

The lunch bunch. **This group of juniors made good use of the ever-popular Grove. During the first months of school, the Grove was an especially great place to be, with its beautiful surroundings and smiling faces.**

Rockin' and Rollin'. **Students enjoy the jam in the gym after the Burlington Williams football game. Whirlies celebrated their winning season-opener by dancing the night away.**

Strike up the band. **Drummer Jeff Chandler comes in from the heat after his daily march with the Whirlie band. The marching band practices daily for their halftime show at home football games.**



Holding true the Whirlie spirit, **Eden Slotchiver sings our alma-mater at the away High-Point Central game. Many took buses to the game and watched the Whirlies beat the Bison.**

It's Instrumental. **Satisfied with their half-time performance of the band, Derek Dunn and Patricia Simmons take a break among the instruments during the 3rd quarter of the Page-Grimsley game.**

Up, Up, and Away. **With these beautiful balloons. Cindy Johnson helps the pepboard inflate the colorful helium balloons which were sold later in the evening at the football game.**

Big Beautiful balloons. **Spirited Whirlies sell colored helium balloons before the football game on Friday nite. Balloons are inflated Friday afternoons, sold at the game for 25c, and are a big spirit booster.**

The beginning of the end. Our senior year concludes where it all began.

It was our final year at Grimsley and that meant both many new experiences and the ending of many old ones. In this our last year we thought of many things — our past years at GHS and of our future years apart from family, friends, and home. The wisdom of our senior year revolved around the fact that we could remember our last two and could see the progression we had made not just from sophomore to senior but from a frightened teenager at a too big school to a more responsible young adult prepared to take on the outside world.

There was a melancholy which enveloped our senior year, even from the first yelling of "We are seniors and we know we are mean!" In that first yelling, the one thing we had waited so long for, we realized that there would come a time when that would only be a memory. There was the excitement of being top dog and a feeling of uneasiness as we realized, on that first day, that there was no one above us— that we were finally the predominant class of '85.

Being a senior meant both extra privileges and added responsibilities. It was a year of decisions. Students received letters from numerous colleges which they had to sift through, deciding upon the ones to disregard and the ones to which we wanted to apply. The SAT achievement test was taken and seniors waited anxiously for their scores; knowing that they could be a deciding factor in their college acceptance. Transcripts were requested and senior pictures were taken. We enjoyed a two day vacation in the early fall as underclassmen took the N.C. Competency Tests. We voted on our Homecoming court and chose Lori Singer as our queen. We basked in the glow of first-floor lockers, the command of the grove in the mornings, and up-front seats in the auditorium. And as we sat in those seats and looked up to the sophomore section — we remembered the progression of our years and treasured the memories of them all.

We counted the days until graduation as we ordered our caps and gowns and we dreamed of what it would be like on Class Day as we marched in and were together one last time. And that too was sad. For some the thrill of class day was overshadowed by the feelings of leaving Grimsley — of saying goodbye to a part of our lives for three years.

As long as we live we will remember our days at the G — in all of their glory and in all of their pain. For in recalling Grimsley we will remember the growing-up years of our life; the happiness we found together and the sorrow we shared as well.

B. Lane Abernathy

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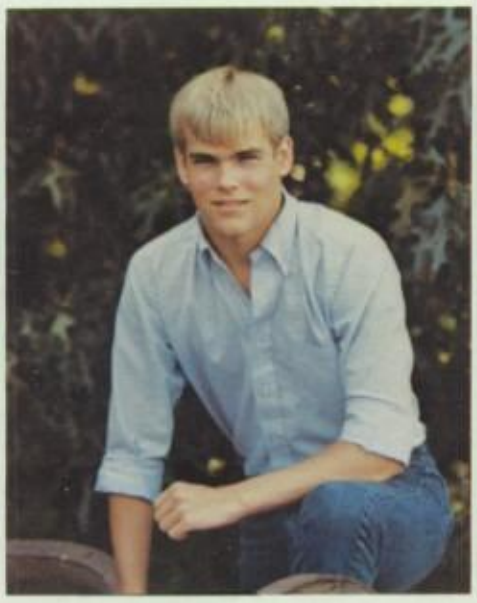

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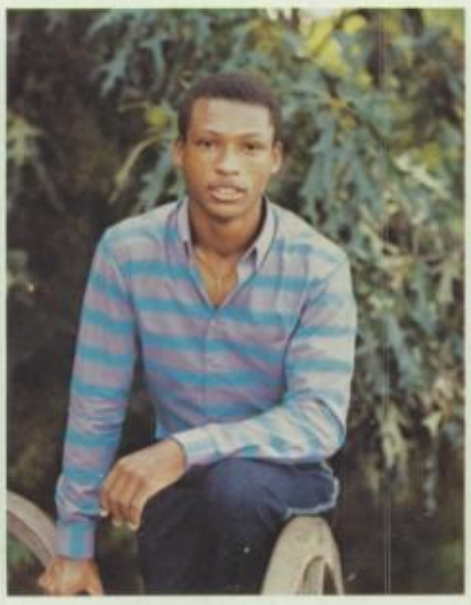

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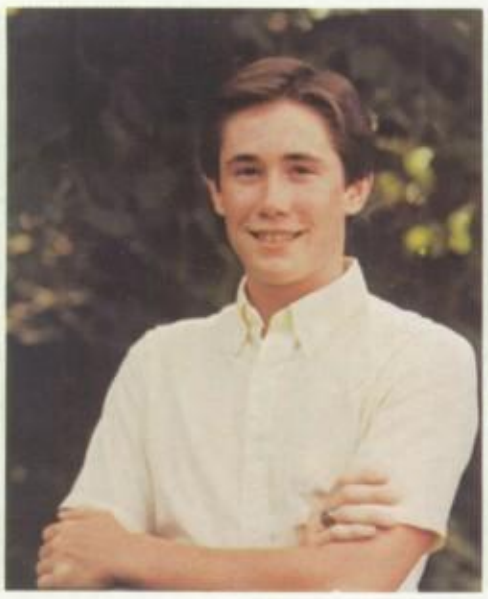

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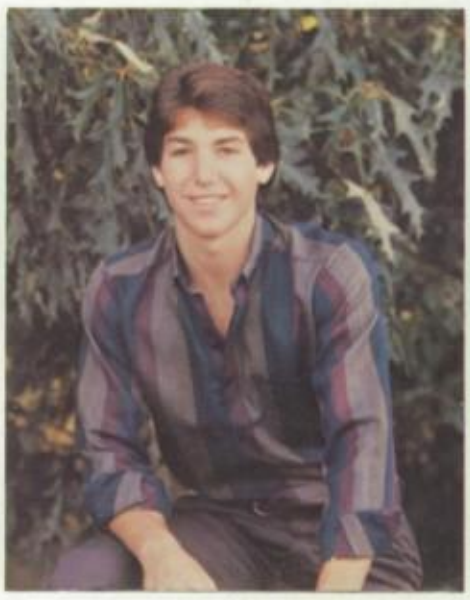

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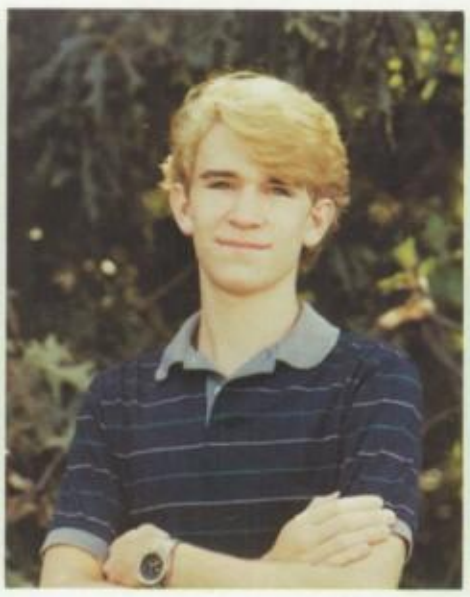

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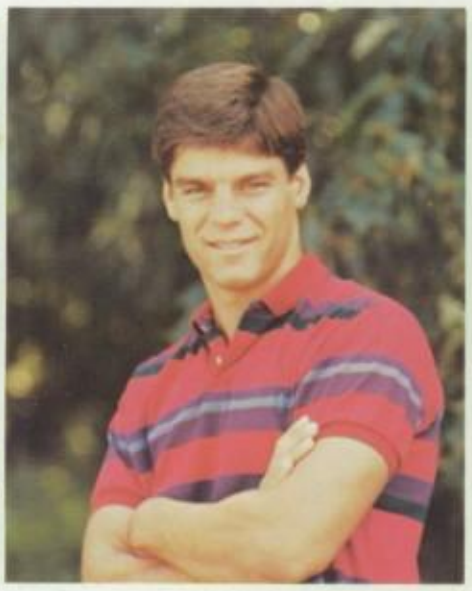

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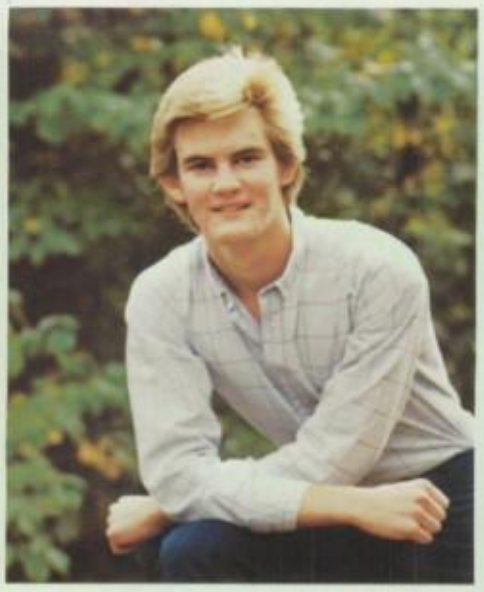

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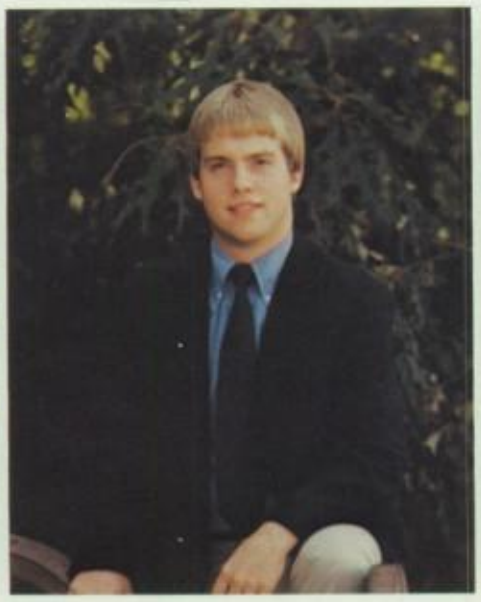

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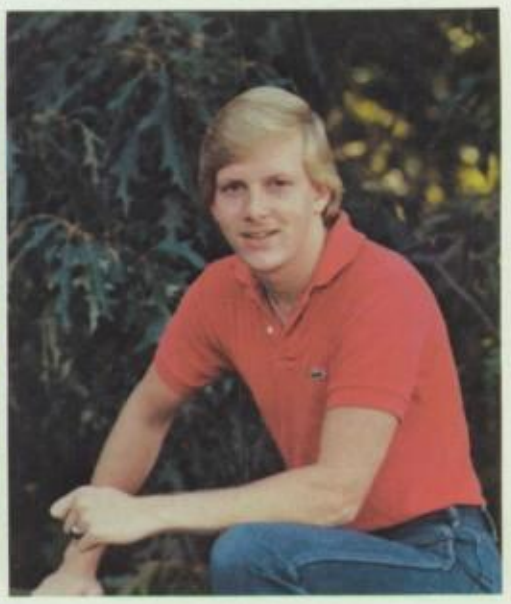

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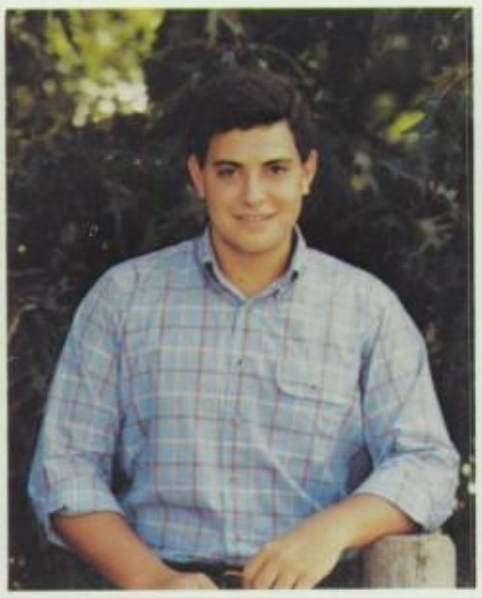

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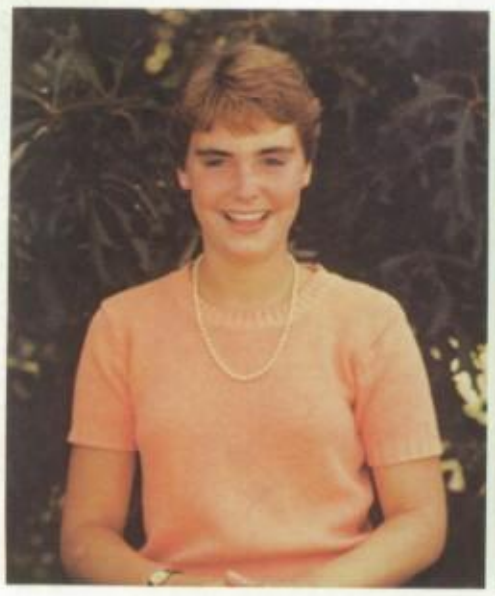

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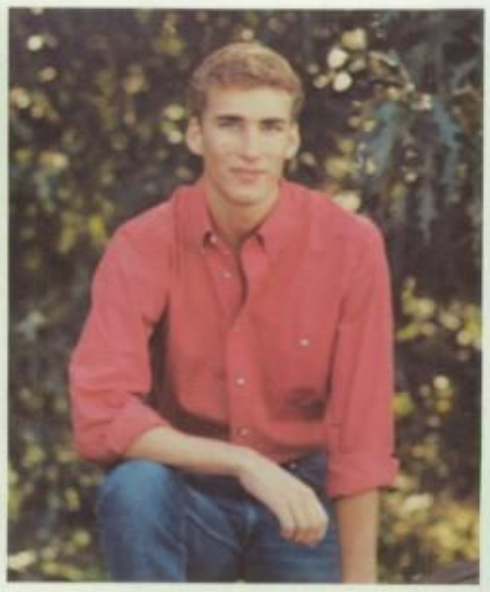

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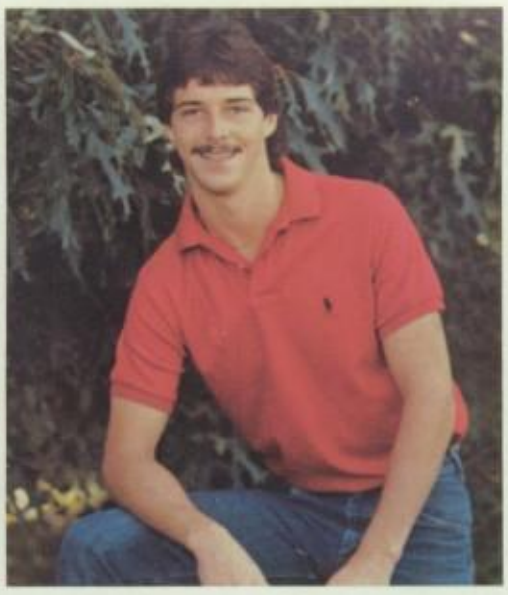

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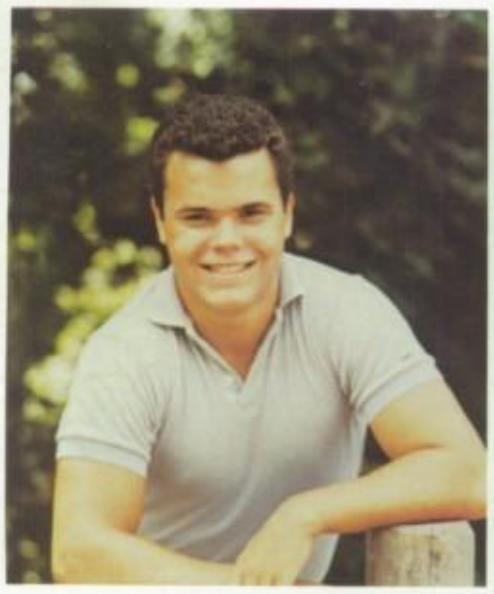

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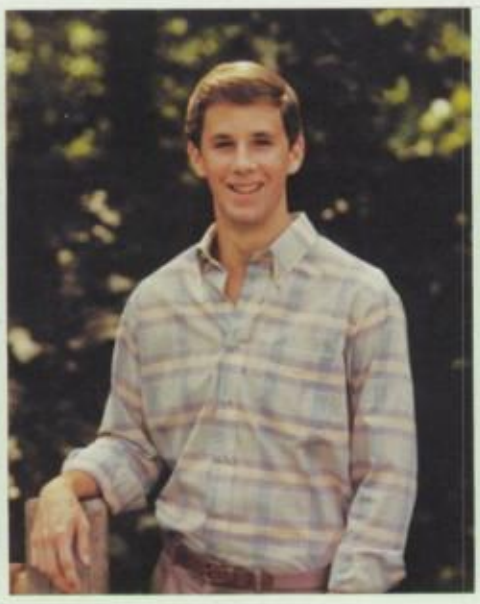

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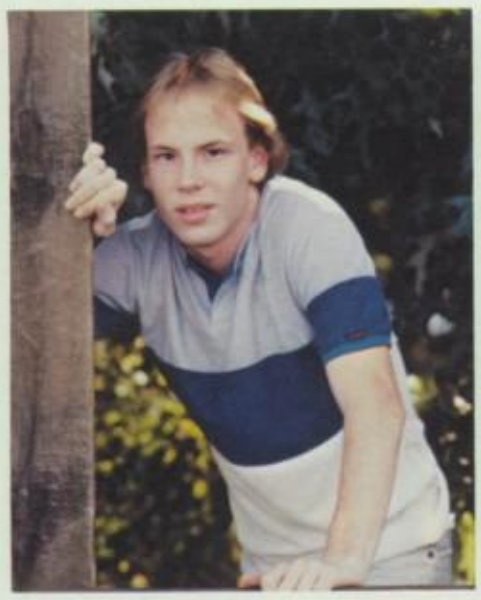

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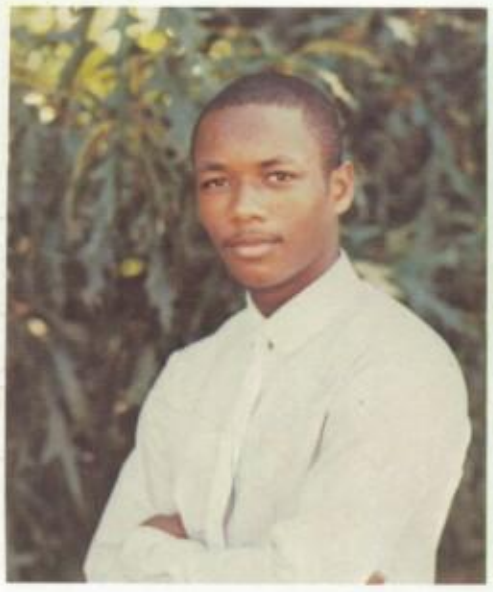

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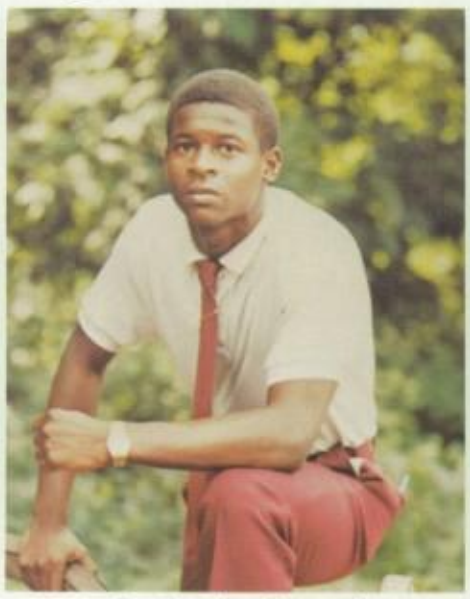

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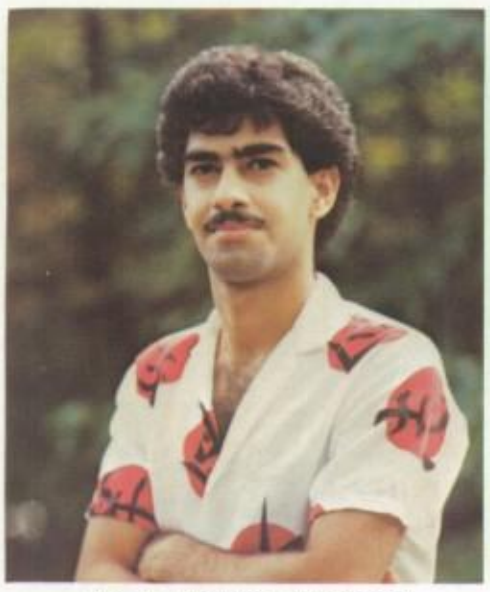

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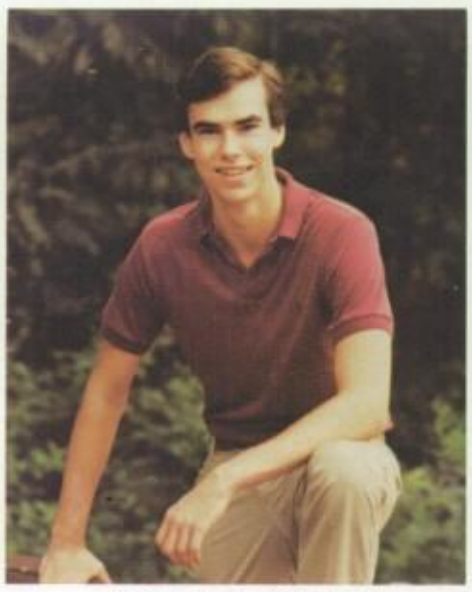

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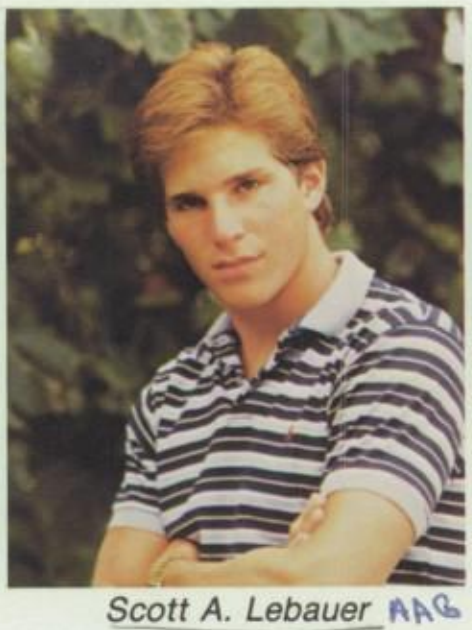

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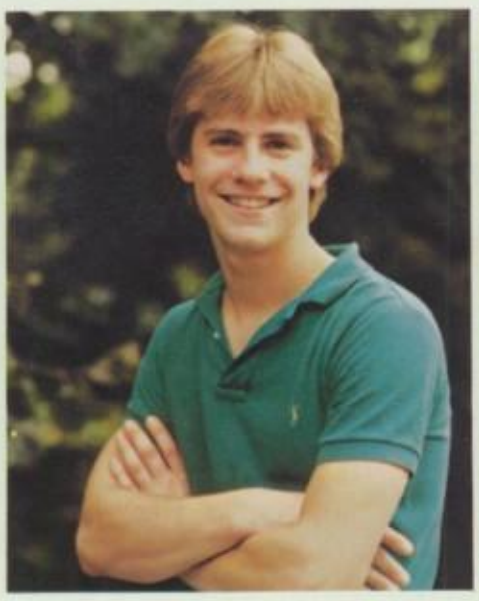

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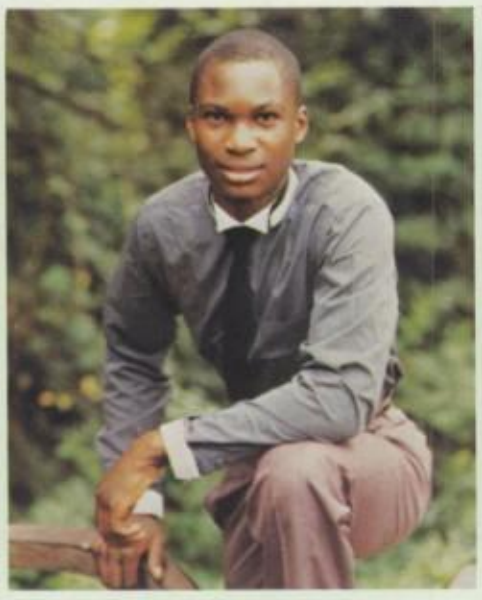

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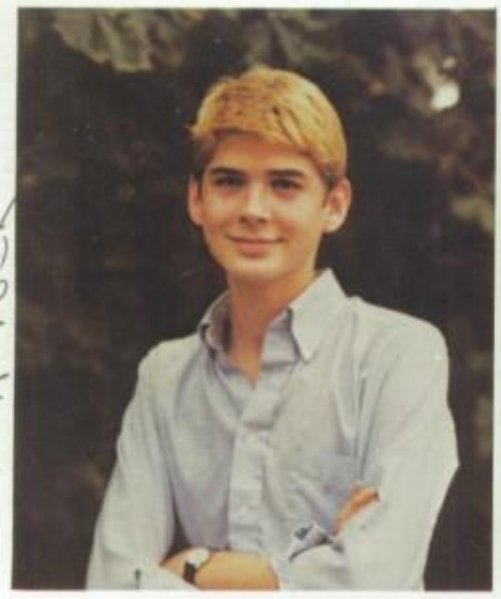

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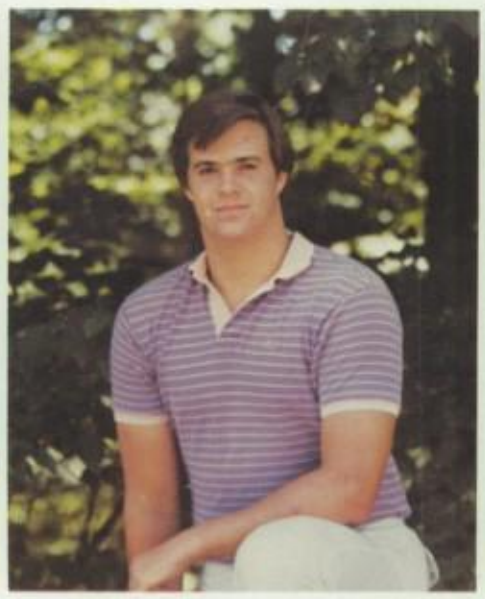

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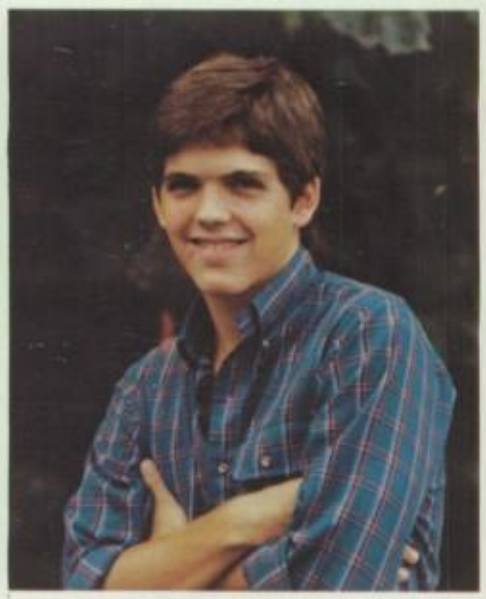

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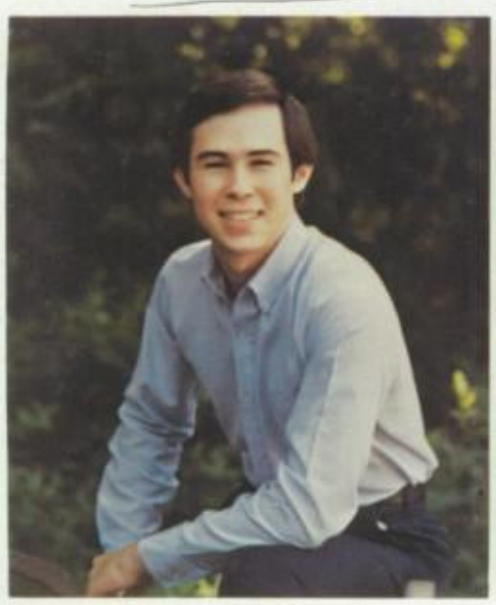

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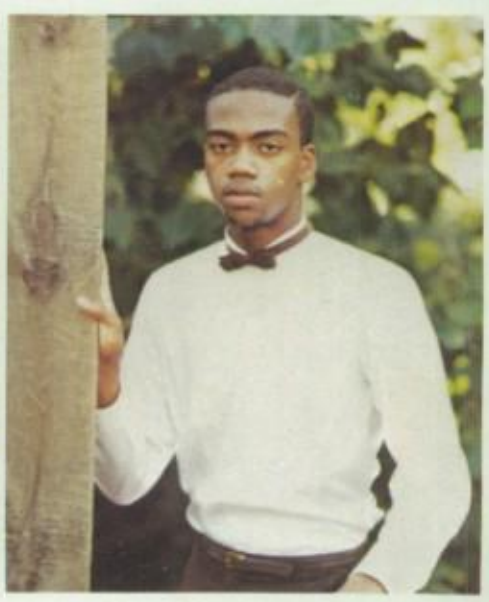

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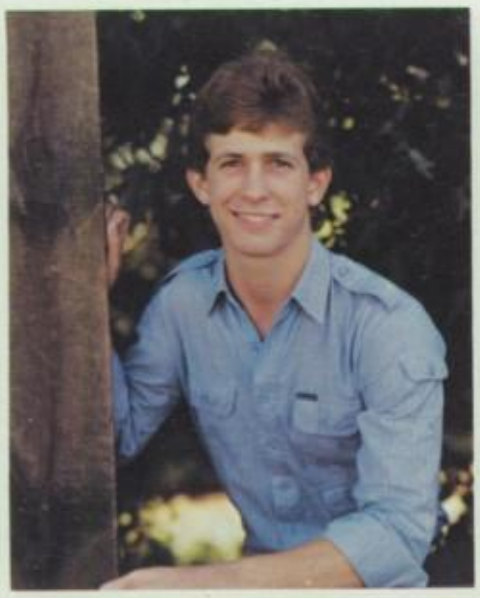

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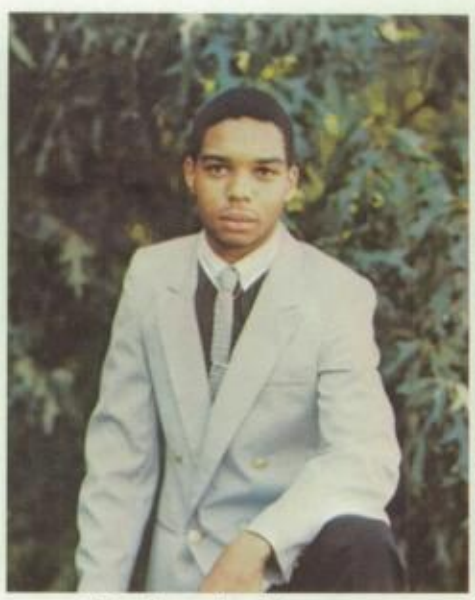

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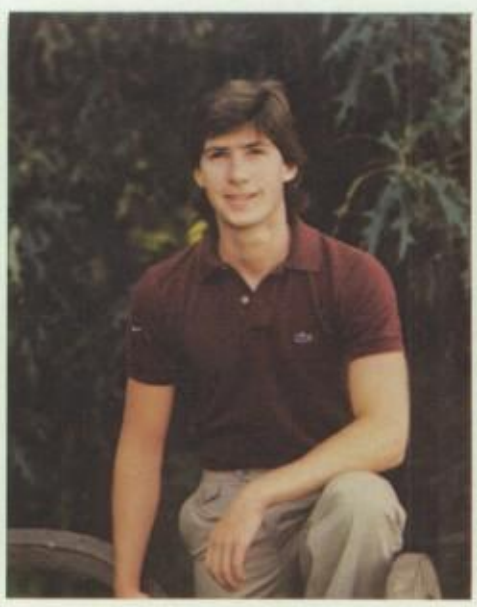

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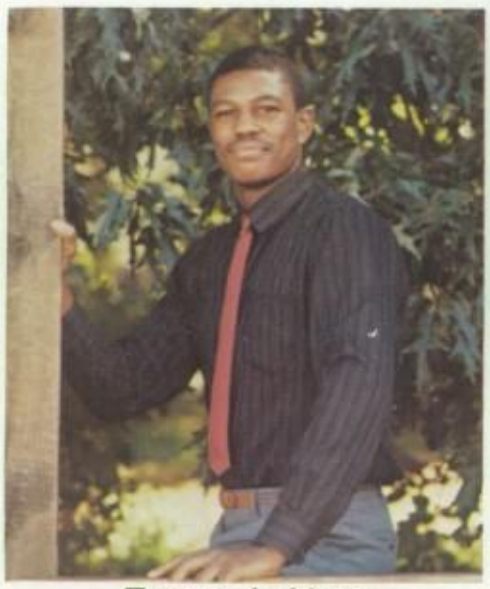

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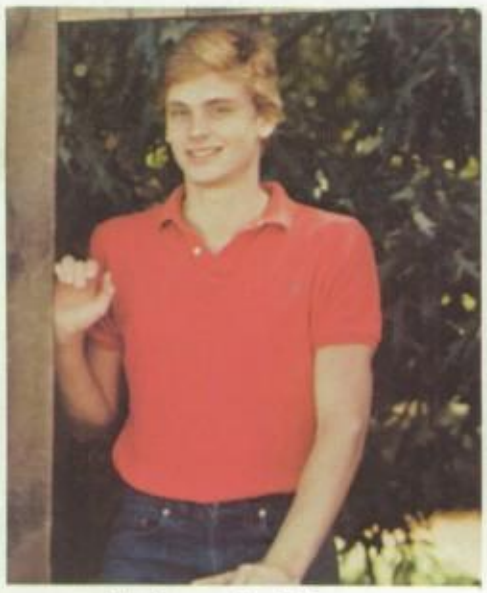

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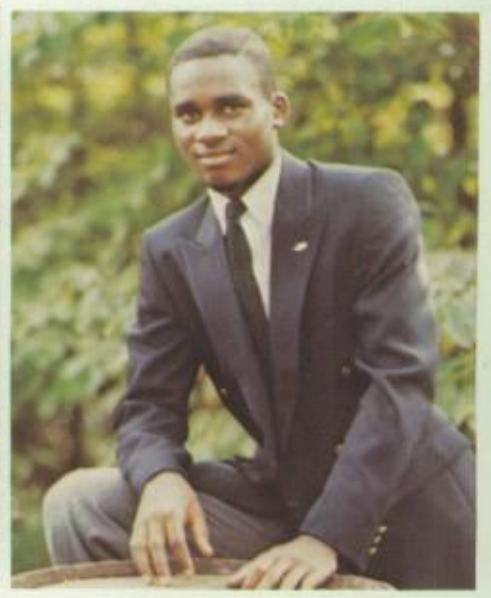

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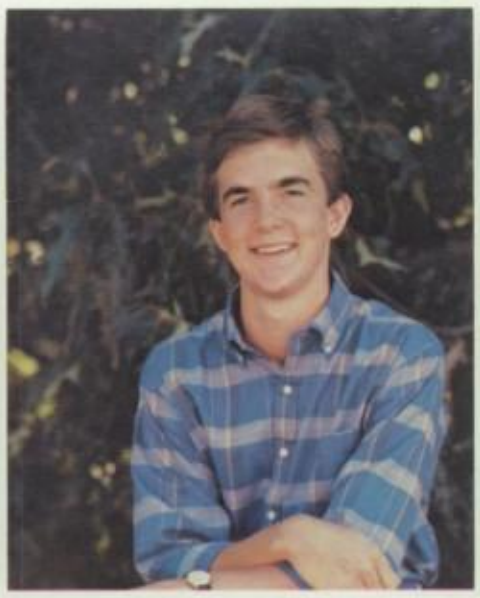

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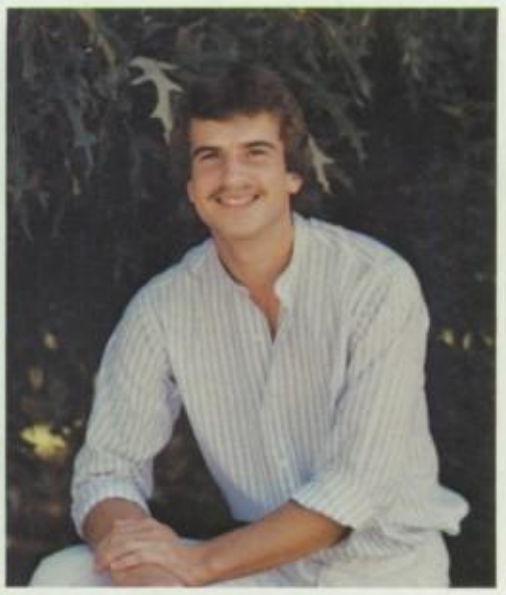

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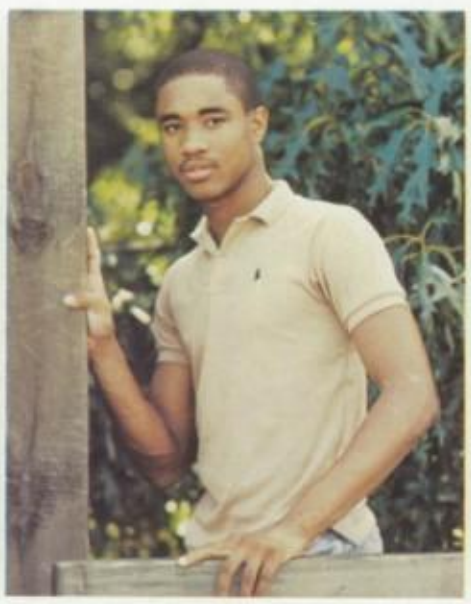

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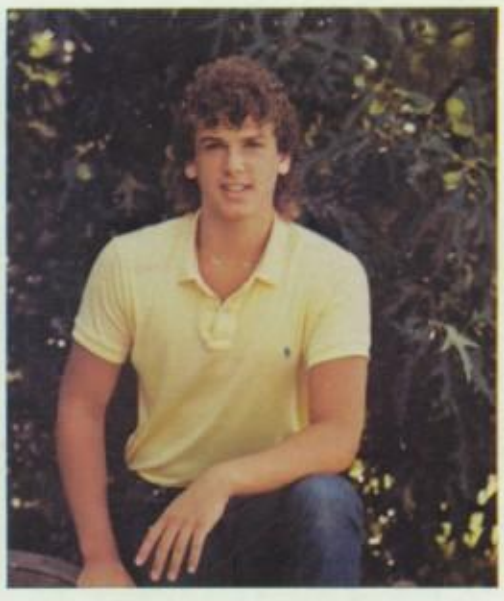

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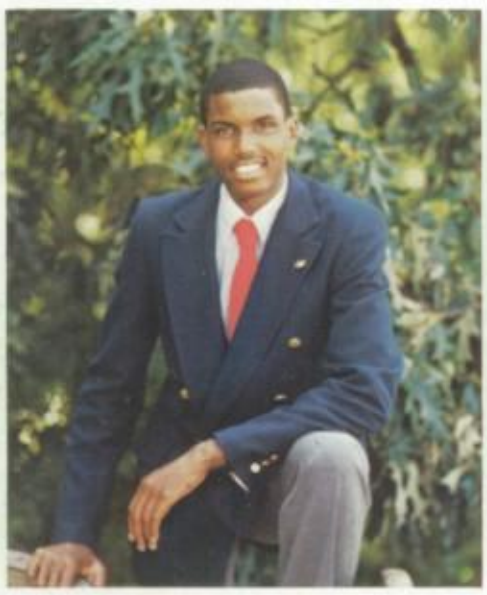

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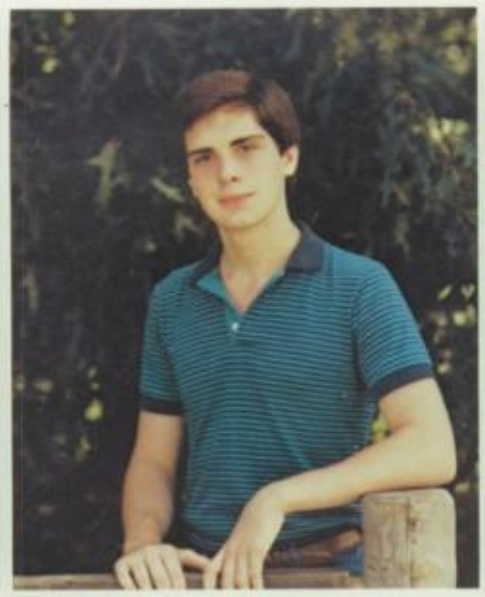

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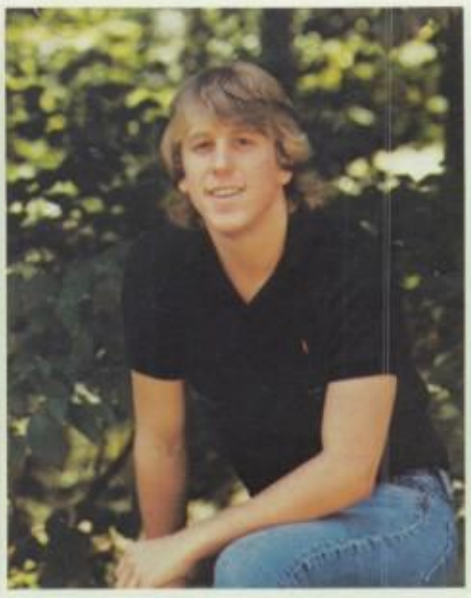

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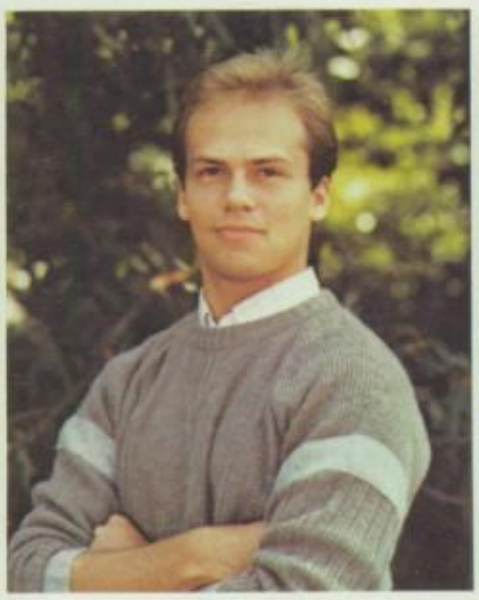

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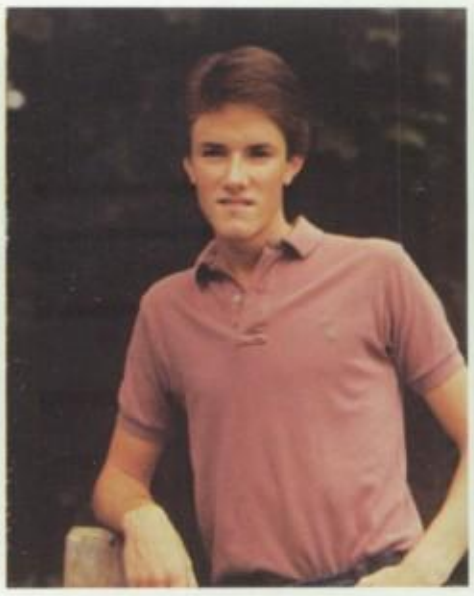

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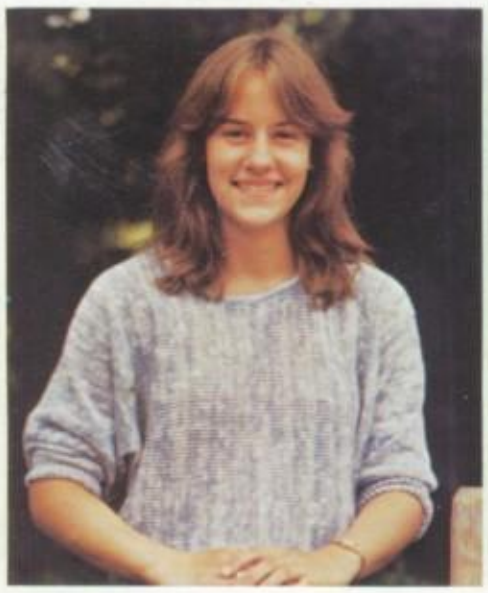

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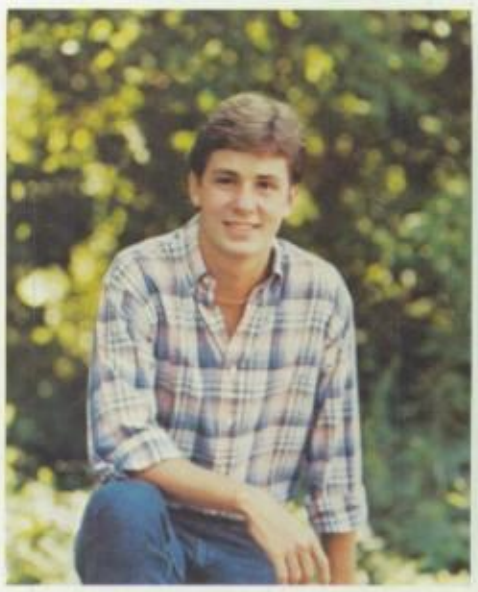

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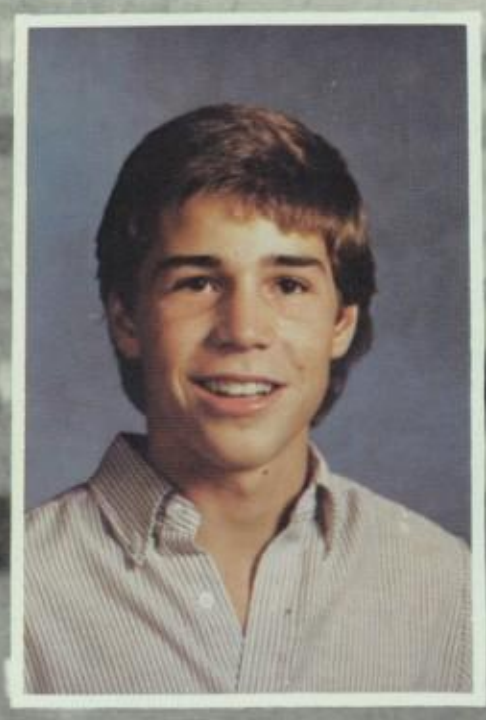


Eric Scott Hinshaw
May 3, 1967 — May 18, 1984

Acceleration or Velocity? **Hard at work Sonya Salmon concentrates on her Physics problems before the final bell. Some people really do work in class, and Sonya makes the most of her time.**

As Tension Mounts. **Lorenzo Elliot takes time out to relax before boarding the bus to go with other team members to the movie THE BEAR. Football players had an afternoon of relaxation before the Page game.**

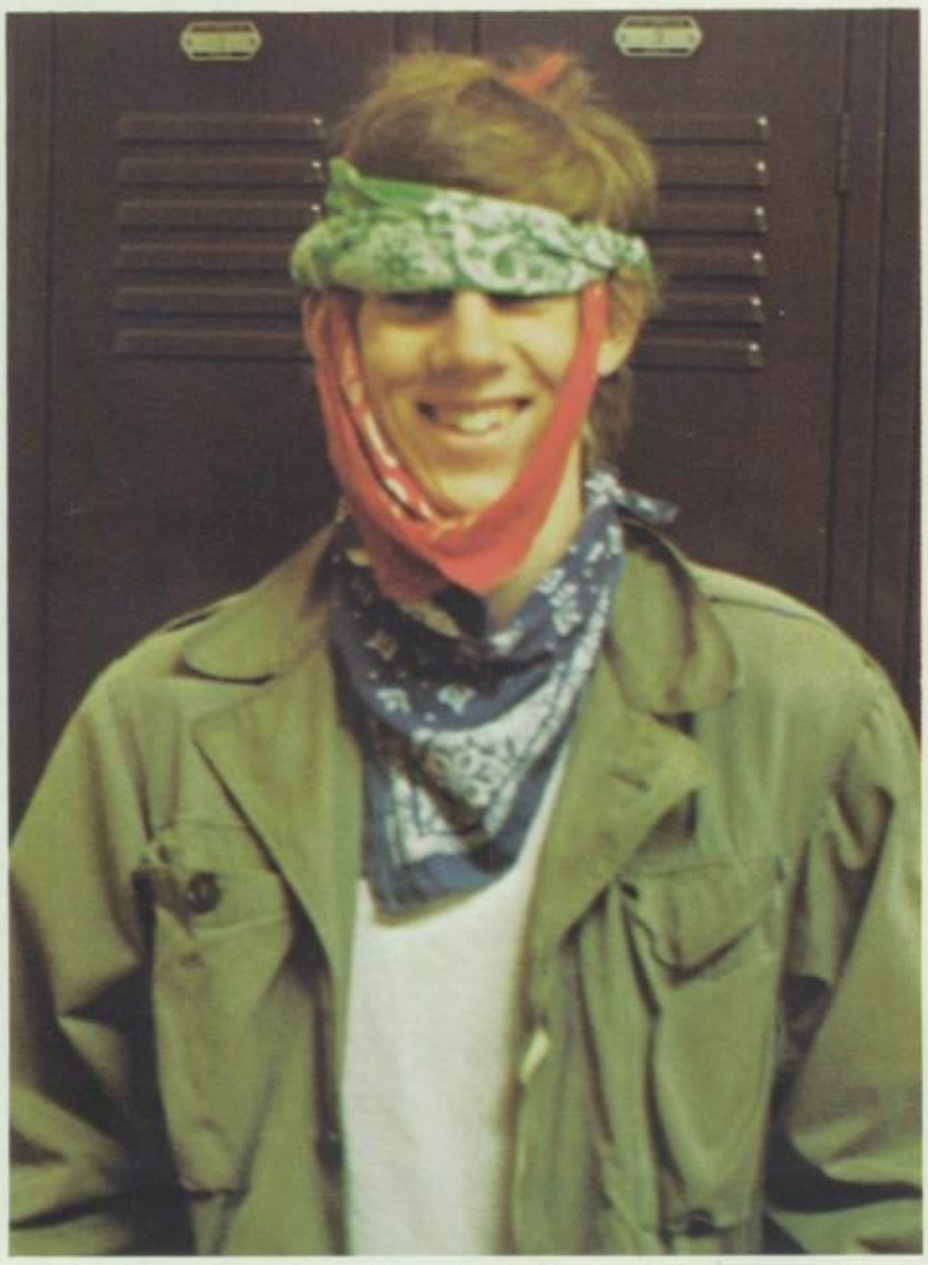
C'mon Go For It. O.K., **so Jones is not an overly exciting name, but why didn't Ken go for something unique? After all, Smith is no more exciting than Jones.**

My dog ate it. **Lane Abernathy explains the reason for his ship-wrecked attire. Shipwreck Day called for GHS students to dress as if they had been tossed in a terrible tempest. Lane's explanation—SNOOPY G attacked me.**

It's History. **Marching to the tune of a different dummer? No, a different flute. WHIRLIGIG '85 could not be complete without senior Missy Clegg marching with her famous flute.**

NUMERO UNO. **Melissa Streulli and her friends cheer the Whirlies on to victory at the High-Point Central football game. Whirlies won the game decisively, giving us a 3-0 season start.**

Cover Girl Material. **Kristie Majors models her Crazy clothes, exhibiting school spirit during the Spirit week preceding the Page-Grimsley football game. Whirlies lost the game 49-13.**



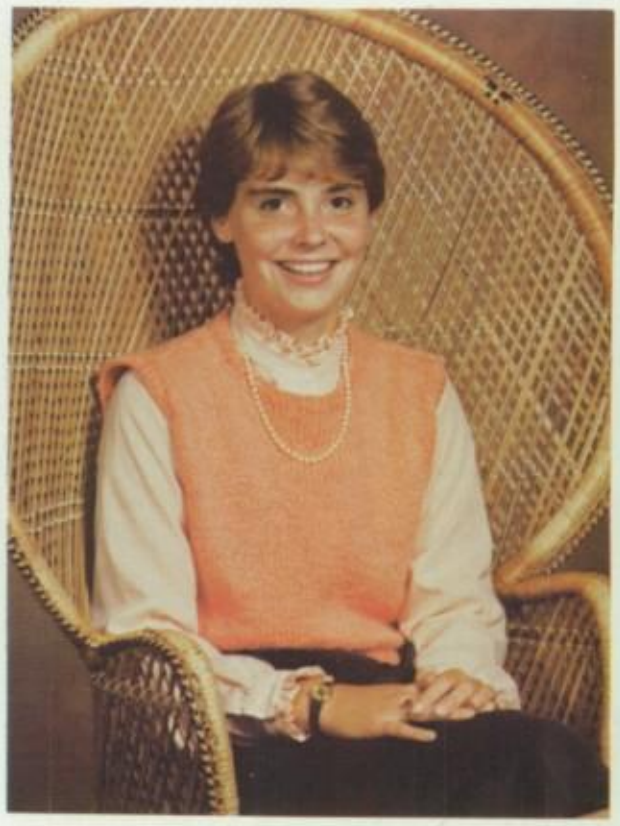
Signing Off. **Helen Watkins' sign says it all — All Whirlies sounded off their spirit during Page-CHS week. Helen knows this is always Whirlie territory and warns Page preps to keep their distance.**

A bad Toothache? **No, it is Bill Stoesen showing school spirit on bandana day during Grimsley's spirit week. Other spirit days included Shipwreck day and Pagebusters day.**

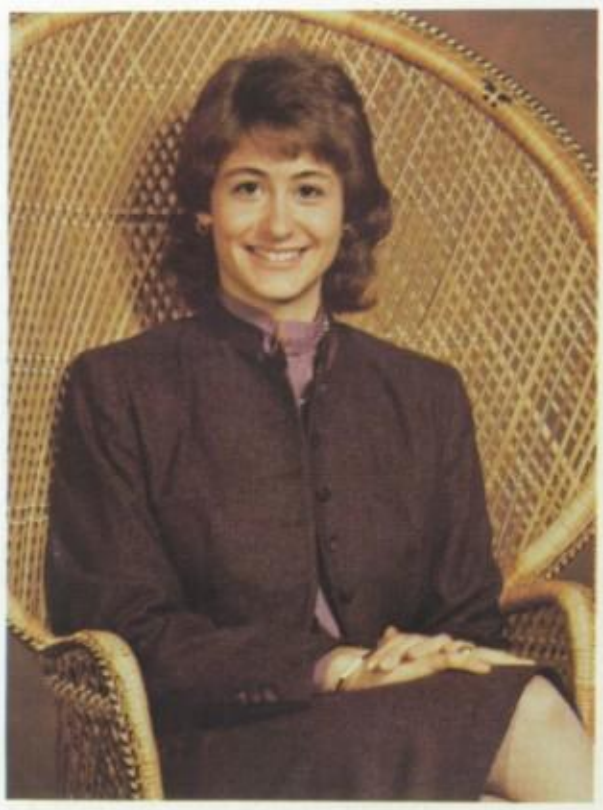
Look at me, I'm Mr. V. **Nothing gets in Joe Varsamis's way as he heads for his pre-game meal at Quincy's steak house. Football players traditionally enjoy dinner with fellow players before a big game.**

Sharon Barlow
David Alberts

Libby Boles
Chip Stamey



Mary Maclean Doolan
Larry Reece



Jenny Macon
Lane Abernathy

Kristie Majors
Jeff Sural

Angie Polk
Robert Hall

Honored at Homecoming 1984-85

Nancy Cashion — Maid of Honor
Scott Jones

Lori Singer — Queen
Greg Burzell

Denise Ford — Maid of Honor
Kevin Gilchrist

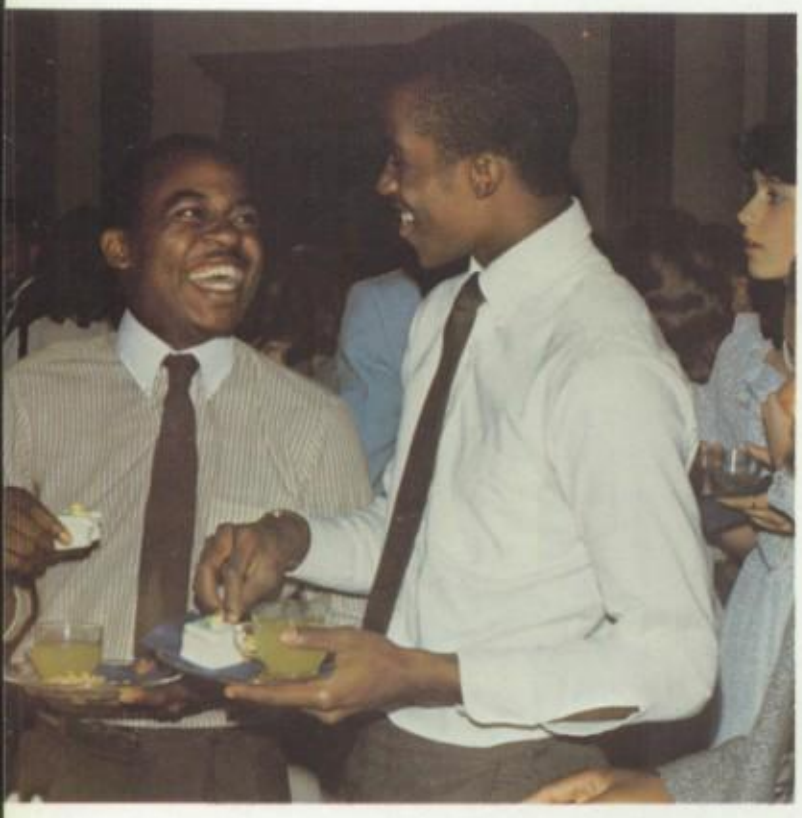
Allison Porter
Jonathan Barker

Miriam Shinn
Pat Forbis

Helen Watkins
Jim Knight

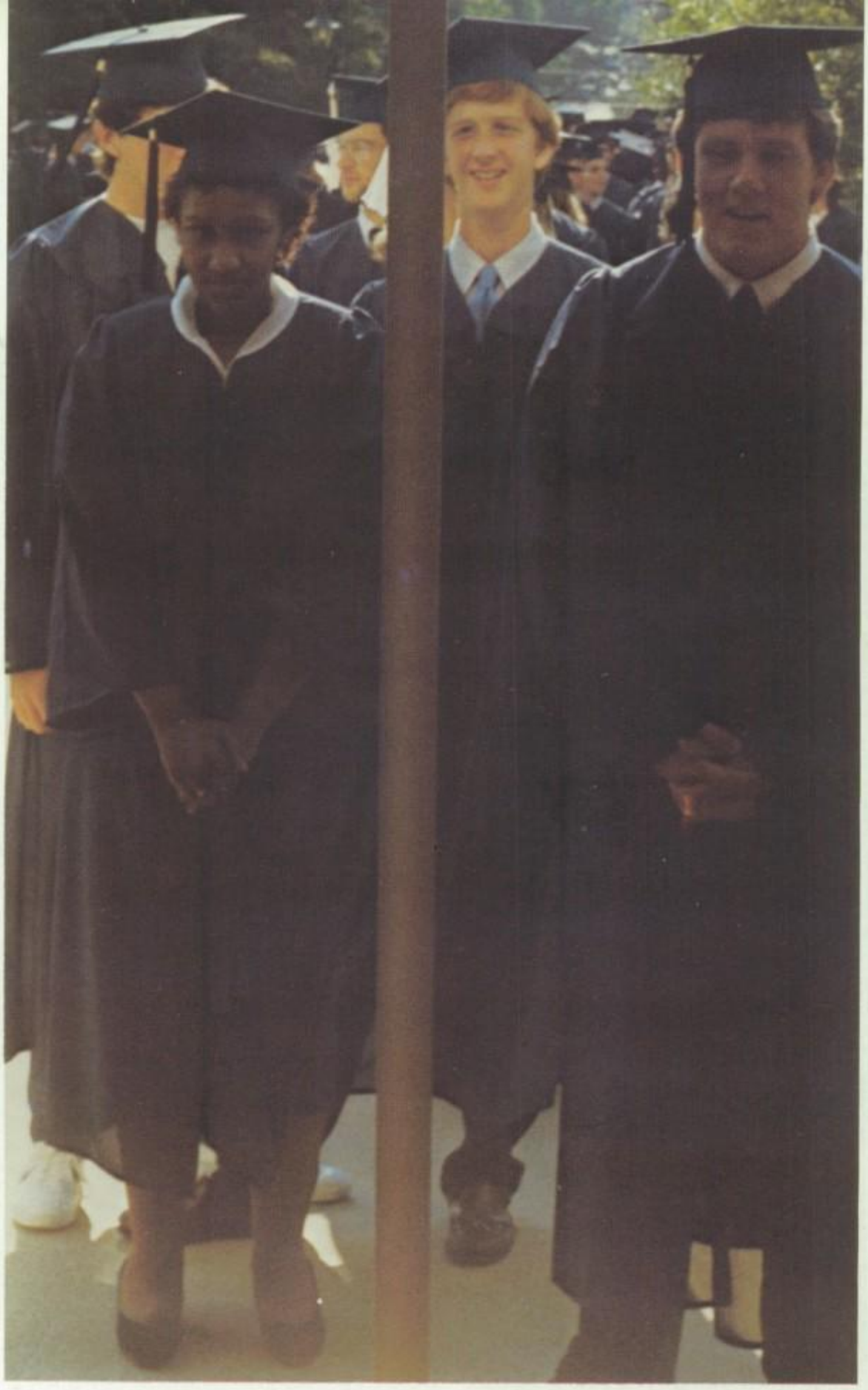
On the threshold. **Seniors await the signal to file into the auditorium for the start of Class Day ceremonies.**

A Last Laugh. **Friends Tony Watkins and George Caesar share a joke while enjoying refreshments. Senior Tea was one of the last opportunities for friends to be together.**



A Helping Hand. **Junior marshals Kristen Meyers and Diane Lambert usher parents and seniors to their seats on Class Day.**

Senior Leaders '85. **Senior class officers for school year 84-85 are YRC chairman Allison Porter, Secretary-treasurer Miriam Shinn, president Kevin Gilchrist, president pro-tem Mary Maclean Doolan, and pep-board chairman Kristie Majors.**



Senior Year Always an Honor for Whirlies

Best All-Around. **Wendy McLees receives the best all-around girl athlete award. Track coach Richard Smith presents the award.**

A senior year at Grimsley is one steeped in honor from the very first shouting of "We are seniors and we know we are mean," to the last diploma in the last graduate's hand.

The true season for honoring seniors comes about in the spring when students feel the excitement of being a senior. Faculty members host a Senior tea at the UNC-G Alumni House for soon-to-be graduates, and

Puttin' on the Ritz. **Senior girls enjoy punch at the Senior Tea. Hosted by the Grimsley faculty, Senior Tea is a last goodbye to graduating seniors.**

Steeped in tradition. **The McDaniel-Lewis Award is presented to Mike Elkins by Coach Sawyer. It is the oldest athletic award at GHS.**

the senior prom is given by the school. Class Day is perhaps the "singular event" of the senior year. Not only do seniors receive their awards, but also it is their last time together in the auditorium as a class — as a family.

Of course, honors for seniors would not be complete without graduation. In receiving that diploma students are saying goodbye to the G and beginning a new life.

Harmonizing at Senior Tea. **Underclass orchestra students provide background music for the Senior affair in late May.**

Promtime Extravaganza. **Seniors Scott Rivenbark and Jane Gaddis enjoy a night of romance as one of the final honors before graduation.**

Their Final Reward. **Seniors assemble for commencement exercises on the floor of the Coliseum before receiving the biggest honor of senior high — the diploma.**

Early Arrivals. **Two seniors, arriving at the UNC-G Alumni House early, are treated to the first cup of punch by Mrs. Chavis.**

1983-84 HONORS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIPS

NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST SCHOLARSHIP ..... Millyn Kelley, Allen Leonard
NAVAL ACADEMY SCHOLARSHIP ..... Alexis Chestnut-Andrews
DUKE HONORS SCHOLARSHIP ..... Tim Wood
AUBREY LEE BROOKS SCHOLARSHIP ..... Geoffrey Neal
AFS SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY ABROAD ..... Gina Russo
APPALACHIAN STATE CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARSHIP ..... Michele Martorano, Xan Wise
BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP ..... Mark Robetson
CIBA-GEIGY SCIENCE SUMMER INTERNSHIP ..... Chris Apple
CONE MILLS SCHOLARSHIP ..... John Alspaugh, Anita McCoy
EAST CAROLINA ALUMNI HONORS SCHOLARSHIP ..... Karen Seagraves
GREENSBORO COLLEGE HONORS SCHOLARSHIP ..... Mark Johnston
GREENSBORO MEDICAL AUXILIARY AWARD ..... Leona Winkelstein
GTCC SCHOLARSHIP ..... Larry Edwards
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT AWARD ..... Eddie Drew
JAMISON-PUGH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP ..... Karen Poulos
JAMES JOHNSTON SCHOLARSHIP, UNC-CH ..... Karen Poulos
JA SCHOLARSHIP, UNC-G ..... Holmes Foreman
LEVI STRAUSS SCHOLARSHIP-BAYLOR UNIVERSITY ..... Jo Beth Baker
LOEWS SCHOLARSHIP — NC STATE ..... Warren Lewis
MCDONALD'S YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS ..... Philip Block, Tamera Majors, David Sawyer, Alise Weinstein
MIAMI UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP ..... Joe Swindler
NC A&T UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP ..... Alexis Chestnut-Andrews
NC A&T UNIVERSITY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP ..... Alexis Chustnut-Andrews
NC STATE FRESHMAN AWARD ..... Philip Block, Evone Hartgrove, Allen Leonard
NATIONAL GUARD SCHOLARSHIP-WCU ..... Anita Peele
PEGG SCHOLARSHIP, UNC-CH ..... Peggy Sandin
PELL GRANT ..... David Morgan, Charlene Neal, Diana Rudd
PEMBROKE UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC GRANT ..... Eddie Drew
ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY ABROAD ..... Catherine Musgrove, Tracey Taft
SALEM COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP ..... Andrea Teague
WESLEY LONG AUX. SCHOLARSHIPS ..... Jodi Slotchiver, Sidney Heilig, Leona Winkelstein, Cathy Wainer
WESTERN ELECTRIC SCHOLARSHIP ..... Philip Block
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD SCHOLARSHIP ..... Amy Davis
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP ..... Kay Miller
DELTA SIGMA THETA SCHOLARSHIP ..... Pamela Dingle, Sonya Porter, Kay Miller
KAPPA ALPHA PSI SCHOLARSHIP ..... Chris Havner
TAU GAMMA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP ..... Anita Peele
ZETA PHI BETA SCHOLARSHIP ..... Alicia Burgman, Indira Lindsay
ATHLETIC TRAINER-NC STATE ..... Frank Kauder
BASKETBALL-FORK UNION ..... George Caesar
BASEBALL-UNC CHAPEL HILL ..... Pat Parr
DIVING-UNIV. OF S. CAROLINA ..... Leigh Ann Fleshman
FOOTBALL-NC A&T UNIVERSITY ..... Eric Smith
FOOTBALL-WAKE FOREST ..... Mike Elkins
FOOTBALL-WESTERN CAROLINA ..... Rex Tonkins
GOLF-LONGWOOD COLLEGE ..... Gretchen Pugh
SOCCER-GREENSBORO COLLEGE ..... Greg Newell
SOCCER-LENOIR RHYNE ..... Loc Nguyen
SOCCER-LENOIR RHYNE ..... William Williams
TRACK-APPALACHIAN STATE ..... Chris Havner
WRESTLING-NC A&T UNIVERSITY ..... Norman Rankin

WEAVER CENTER AWARDS

ACCOUNTING ..... Dee Mack Wilson
AEROSPACE ..... John Farley
AP ART ..... Jeff Baum
AP PHYSICS ..... Chris Apple
ASTRONOMY ..... Philip Block
CABINET/FURNITURE MAKING ..... Brendan MacKenzie
DANCE ..... Karen Seagraves
DATA PROCESSING ..... Cynthia Smith
ELECTRONICS ..... Frank Rouse
GERMAN ..... Kacia Duncan
HEALTH OCCUPATIONS II ..... Tracy Grace
JAMES LINCOLN ARC WELDING ..... David Reed, Steve Simmons
MACHINE SHOP ..... Scotty Lambert
MARINE SCIENCE ..... Jane Herman
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Scott Murrelle
SCHOLASTIC ART AWARD ..... Catherine Curran
TV PRODUCTION ..... Will Plyler
VISUAL ARTS ..... Mike Kim

SCHOOL AWARDS

IDA BELLE MOORE MATHEMATICS AWARD ..... Allen Leonard
NATIONAL MATHEMATICS CONTEST AWARD ..... Betsy Riggins
KATE EVERHART BIOLOGY AWARD ..... Jodi Slotchiver
J. STANLEY JOHNSON PHYSICS AWARD ..... Lezlie Fort
CHEMISTRY AWARD ..... Philip Block
SARA MIMS ENGLISH AWARD ..... John Alspaugh
FRENCH CLUB AWARD ..... Michelle Wulfhorst
EDNA HUTTON U.S. HISTORY AWARD ..... Philip Block, Steven Long
ROBERT FREDRICKSON WORLD STUDIES AWARD ..... Millyn Kelly
FRANCIS JENKINS HOME EC. AWARD ..... Elizabeth Freeze
MERCHANDISING AWARD ..... Kacia Duncan, Cindy Essa
MACK ARNOLD DRAFTING AWARD ..... Daniel Mitchell
AMS OUTSTANDING SENIOR BUSINESS STUDENT ..... Todd Blackmon
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT TYPEWRITING II ..... Anita McCoy
ROTC AWARDS ..... Marian Cromartie, Anita Peele, Michael Fitzgerald, Diana Rudd, Anthony Setliff
US ARMY ROTC SCHOLAR ATHLETES ..... Wendy McLees, Allen Leonard
LESLIE GARRETT MEMORIAL ART AWARD ..... Scott Hunnicutt
ART HONOR AWARDS ..... Mike Elkins, Gretchen Pugh, Scott Hunnicutt
MOZELLE CAUSEY PLAYMASTERS AWARD ..... Warren Goodman
CASS JOURNALISM AWARD ..... Tamera Majors
VIRGINIA POWELL WHIRLIGIG AWARD ..... Amy Russell
H. GRADY MILLER BAND AWARD ..... Alan Atwell, Jim Tedder
CHANCE-COUSINS SCHOLARSHIP ..... Harry Hassell
HERBERT HAZELMAN SCHOLARSHIP ..... David Sawyer
KEN SAMPSON JAZZ ENSEMBLE AWARD ..... Mike Elkins
J. KIMBALL HARRIMAN ORCHESTRA AWARD ..... Sarah Hughes
BRIETZ-HAZELMAN MUSIC AWARD ..... Amy Russell
BACHTELL-GLENN VOCAL MUSIC AWARD ..... Conrad Wortham
TUTTLE-MEREDITH VOCAL MUSIC AWARD ..... Karla Scott
JUNIOR JAYCETTES SCHOLARSHIP ..... Tamera Majors
TORCHLIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS ..... Jeff Cline, Lezlie Fort, Tamera Majors, Michelle Wolfhorst
GREENSBORO CIVITAN BEST CITIZEN AWARD ..... Tamera Majors
RONALD REED LOYALTY AWARD ..... Jay Floyd
R.L. GLENN SALUTATORIAN AWARD ..... Jodi Slotchiver
HERMAN CONE MEMORIAL VALEDICTORIAN AWARD ..... Lezlie Fort
A.P. ROUTH BEST ALL-AROUND GIRL AWARD ..... Tamera Majors
A.P. ROUTH BEST ALL-AROUND BOY AWARD ..... David Sawyer

ATHLETIC AWARDS

GAA AWARD-BEST ALL-AROUND GIRL ATHLETE ..... Wendy McLees
McDANIEL LEWIS AWARD-BEST ALL-AROUND BOY ATHLETE ..... Mike Elkins
TENNIS (GIRLS) T'N'S AWARD ..... Pam Utter
VOLLEYBALL-MOST VALUABLE ..... Denise Ford
CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS) — MOST VALUABLE ..... Wendy McLees
CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS) — JAMES BALLANCE AWARD ..... Andy Reed
SOCCER (BOYS) — RICHARD McCALL AWARD ..... Loc Nguyen
SOCCER (BOYS) — DAVID R. BIGHAM AWARD ..... Will Howle
FOOTBALL — DEFENSIVE CAPTAIN ..... Allen Leonard
FOOTBALL — OFFENSIVE CAPTAIN ..... Mike Queen
FOOTBALL — GHS AWARD ..... Brad Knott
FOOTBALL — COACHES AWARD ..... Rex Tonkins
FOOTBALL — GOLDEN HELMET AWARD ..... Brian Gay
FOOTBALL — JAMIESON CUP ..... Mike Elkins
BASKETBALL (GIRLS) — COACHES AWARD ..... Amy Lee
BASKETBALL (GIRLS) — MOST VALUABLE ..... Denise Ford
BASKETBALL (BOYS) — COACHES AWARD ..... Allen Leonard
BASKETBALL (BOYS) — JACK HAMMOND HUSTLER AWARD ..... Tony Watkins
BASKETBALL (BOYS) — CHARLES NICHOLAS AWARD ..... George Caesar
SWIMMING (GIRLS) — JAMIESON FAMILY CUP ..... Elizabeth Brumback
SWIMMING (BOYS) — BOB SAWYER AWARD ..... Todd Blackmon
WRESTLING — "MOST FALLS" AWARD ..... Kevin Whitworth
WRESTLING — FRED KOURY AWARD ..... Mike Queen
CHEERLEADING — MOST IMPROVED AWARD ..... Robin Sheldon
CHEERLEADING — BEST ALL-AROUND AWARD ..... Gina Russo
GOLF — FORD LITTLE AWARD ..... Jay Patterson
TENNIS (BOYS) — PHILLIP HAMMOND AWARD ..... Joel Adelman, James Krege
SOFTBALL — MOST VALUABLE ..... Angie McEachirn
BASEBELL — LEWIS McCALL HUSTLE AWARD ..... David Morgan
BASEBALL — HOYT BOONE AWARD ..... Pat Parr
SOCCER (GIRLS) — COACHES AWARD ..... Michelle Andrews
SOCCER (GIRLS) — DAVID R. BIGHAM AWARD ..... Stacy Tirella
TRACK — CHAVIS FAMILY CUP ..... Jim Leone
TRACK (GIRLS) — RICHARD W. SMITH AWARD ..... Wendy McLees
TRACK (BOYS) — HOUSTON HENDRIX AWARD ..... Rex Tonkins
ROGER HOBBS AWARD ..... Allen Leonard
SANDY NINNIGER AWARD ..... Rex Tonkins
DR. TANKERSLEY AWARD ..... Frank Kauder
JOHN DEWEY AWARD ..... David Sawyer

SENIOR STATISTICS

A

Abernathy, Lane JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Basketball Statistician 10; Basketball Scorekeeper 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12; French Club 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Escort 12.

Abernathy, Gar Wrestling 12; JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10.

Abu-Saba, Nizar JROTC 11; Office Asst.; Library Asst.

Adams, John JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Teacher Asst. 11, 12; Who's Who.

Adams, Patrick JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track; Homeroom Officer 10; SSBAG 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; YAC 11; Key Club 12.

Akers, Aimee Soccer 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11; Track 10; OHJ's 12; Student Council 11; Class Officer 10, 11; Pep Board 11; French Club 11.

Alberts, David Soccer 10; Tennis 10; Exchange Club 10; Serteens 11; Jaycees 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; Bus Driver 11, 12; Homecoming Escort 12.

Alberts, Robert Tennis 10, 11, 12; Exchange Club 10; Serteens 11; Jaycees 12; Bus Driver 11, 12.

Alford, Ellis Varsity Football 12; JV Baseball 10, 11; Varsity Baseball 12; JROTC 11, 12; DECA 12.

Allen, Darren Track 10, 11, 12; Football Manager 11; JROTC 10, 11, 12.

Alston, Chandra Track; JROTC 10, 11, 12.

Alston, Darin JV Football 11; Varsity Football 12; Key Club 11, 12; Homeroom President 10; Homeroom Officer 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Student Affairs 11, 12; Library Asst. 10; Who's Who Among G'boro Youth; Nat. Achievement Semi-finalist; Boy's State 11.

Ambrosiani, Lynn Transfer 12; Field Hockey 10, 11; Student Council 11; High Life Staff 11; French Club 10; Play Group 10, 11, 12; Teacher Asst. 12.

Anthony, Evelyn Civinettes 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; GYC 11, 12; Pep Board 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12.

Arant, Scottie Varsity Football 12; Varsity Basketball 12; Orchestra 10; Recognition Achievement 12.

Arcure, Tom Athletic Trainer 10; Key Club 12; Library Asst. 12.

Austin, Kenneth Marching Band 10, 11; Symphony Band 10, 11.

B

Bales, Jill OHJ's Vice-President; DECA 11, 12.

Barlow, Sharon Cheerleading 11, 12; Co-Captain 12; Jaycettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Barker, Boyd Swimming 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12.

Barker, Jonathan Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Jaycees 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Bus Driver 12.

Beam, James JV Football 10; Basketball Scorekeeper 10; Key Club 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Special Honor Roll 10.

Bell, David Jaycees 10, 11, 12, President 12; Interclub Council 12; Guidance Asst. 12.

Berkelhammer, Donna Scorekeeper Varsity Girls Soccer; Homeroom Officer 10; Junior Marshal 11, GYC 10, 11; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; High IQ Team 11, 12; History Club 10, 11, 12; Governor's School Nominee; Youth of the Month Nominee; Who's Who 10, 11; Special Honor Roll 10.

Bethea, Tony JV Football 10; Student Council 10, 12; Homeroom Officer 10; JROTC 12; HIGH LIFE Staff 11; Student Affairs 11; Bus Driver 12.

Bess, Melvin Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Bichsel, Janet Playmasters 10, 11, 12.

Blaikie, Christina DECA 12; FHA 11; Choir 11, 12.

Boles, Elizabeth Cheerleading 11, 12; Jaycettes 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10; YRC 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10; Guidance Asst. 12; Homecoming Court; Who's Who; Special Honor Roll.

Boyd, April Girls Chorus 10, 11, 12; Art Honor Society 12; Who's Who.

Boyd, Tiwanda Choir 12; Teacher Asst. 12.

Brady, Katie Junior Marshal 11; YRC 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Student Affairs 12; Office Asst. 12; AFS 12.

Bregler, Lynn Transfer 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Lit. Arts Magazine 10, 11.

Breitenstein, Noelle Pep Board 12; Choir 10, 11; Office Asst. 12; Flag Girl 12.

Brock, Eunice Track; GYC 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 11, 12; Girls Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Brown, Arlene DECA 11, 12; Liaison 11, 12.

Brown, Jack Transfer 12; Tennis 10; Varsity Baseball 11; DECA 10, 11; Key Club 10.

Brown, Leslie Junior Marshal 11; DECA 11, 12.

Brown, William Homeroom Officer 10; Nat. Honor Society 12; Teacher Asst. 12; Special Honor Roll.

Brumback, Elizabeth Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12; WHIRLIGIG Staff 12; Junior Marshal 11; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Special Honor Roll 10.

Bryant, Andrea Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; YAC 12; FHA 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; All-Conference Volleyball.

Buckner, Carolyn Cheerleading 11, 12; Jaycettes 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; Pep Board 11, 12.

Bunge, Ann Keywanettes 12; GYC 10, 11; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Chess Club 10; French Club 11; Who's Who 10, 11; Special Honor Roll 10, 11.

Burwell, Dennard JROTC 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 12.

Burzell, Greg Basketball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Track 11, 12; Homeroom 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 12; Homecoming Escort 12; All-Conference, All-Metro, Basketball 10, 11; Serteens 11.

Butler, Wanda Softball 12; Pep Board 12.

C

Campano, Marianne YRC 12; YAC 10; Pep Board 11, 12; DECA 12; AFS 11, 12; Jaycettes 12.

Carpenter, Naomi GYC 10; Office Asst. 11, 12.

Carraway, Laura OHJ's 11, 12; Modern Dance Club 12; Nat. Art Honor Society 12.

Carter, Billy JROTC 11; Weaver VICA.

Carter, Bryan Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; All-State Football; All-American Football 12.

Cashion, Nancy Jaycettes 10, 11, 12, President; pep Board 10, 11, 12; Interclub, President; Student Council 11, 12; Class Officer 11; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; SSBAG 12; YRC 11, 12; Pep Board Chairman; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Student Affairs 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Flag Girl 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Teacher Asst. 12; Who's Who 12.

Cauthen, Steven Jr. Civitans 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12.

Chambers, Anthony Soccer 11; Bus Driver 12; Serteens 11.

Chandra, Monica Exchangettes 11, 12; Student Affairs 11.

Chavis, Donna HIGH LIFE Staff 10; DECA 12; Library Asst. 12.

Clayton, Elizabeth French Club 12; Marching Band 10; Symphony Band 10; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; Soccer; JV Basketball.

Clegg, Sarah Swimming 10, 11; Keywannettes 11; Exchangettes 12; Homeroom Officer Pres. 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Pep Band 11; Governor's School 11; All-State Orchestra 12; All-State Orchestra Honors 11.

Coltrane, Amy Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Nominee Governor's School 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

Constantinou, Catherine Playmasters 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Literary Club; Forensics League; Student Affairs 12; Marching Band 10; Symphony Band 10; Office Asst. 12; Junior Marshal 11; GYC 10; Governor's School 11; Who's Who 10.

Cook, Yvette O. Henry Juniors 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; SSBAG 12; HIGH LIFE Staff 10, 11, 12; YAC 12; GYC 10; Nat. Honor Society 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

Coppage, Kim Homeroom Officer 12; GYC 11; DECA12; Office Asst. 12.

Craig, Ryan Liaison 11, Pres. 12; Interclub Council 12; *Whirligig* 10, 11; Teacher Asst. 12.

Crawford, Michon Keywannettes 11, 12, Prs.; GYC 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Interclub council 12; GYC 10;Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 12; GYC 10; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 10; Governor's School 10; Nat. Achievement Semi-finalist; Special Honor Roll 11.

D

Dascalakis, Demetrios Tennis 10, 12; Exchange Club.

Davis, Byron JROTC 12.

Davis, Scott Soccer 11; Tennis 12; VICA 12; Homeroom Officer 10.

Deuterman, Bill Transfer 11; *Whirligig* Staff 11; Civitans 11.

DeYoung, Mark JROTC 10, 11.

DeCamp, David Homeroom Officer 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; High IQ Team 11, 12; History Club 12; Computer Club 11, 12, Pres.

Doolan, Mary Maclean Tennis 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Jaycettes 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Student Affairs 10, 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who; Special Honor Roll; Morehead Scholarship Nominee.

Dula, Douglas Guidance Asst. 12.

E

Elliott, Lorenzo Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Ellis, Elizabeth Swimming 9, 10, 11; *Whirligig* Staff 11, 12; Guidance Asst. 11, 12; Teacher Asst. 12.

Ellis, Karen GYC 10; Playmasters 10, 11, 12; Choir 12.

Englebardt, Ellen OHJ'S 11, President 12; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; *Whirligig* Staff 12; Pep Board 10, 12; Special Honor Roll.

Essa, Hollyn GYC 10; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; Get Set 11.

F

Fennell, Willie Choir 12; Girls Chorus.

Fields, Richard Golf 9, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Bus Driver 12.

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Fitzsimons, Michael Tennis 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 11; Key Club 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 12.

Fones, Melissa FHA 12.

Forbis, Patrick JV Football 10; Swimming, Serteens 11; Homeroom Officer 10, 11, 12; *High Life* Staff 12; Homecoming Escort 12.

Ford, Denise Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketall 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Sophomore Class Officer 10; SSBAG 10, 12; Junior Marshal 11; FHA 12; Student Affairs 10, 11, 12; Library Asst. 10, 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Foster, Judith Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; FHA 12.

Frahm, Eric Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Jaycees 12; Junior Classical League (Latin Club) 10, 11; Special Honor Roll.

Freeman, Margaret OHJ's 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 12; Library Asst. 12; Governor's School; Special Honor Roll.

Freiberg, Lisa Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Boys Soccer Team Statistician 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12, President 12; Student Council 10; Class Officer 10; *High Life* Staff 10, 11; YRC 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Student Affairs 10; Bus Driver 11, 12; Teacher's Asst. 12.

Fuller, Laura Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12.

Fuller, William H. Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Key Club 12; Serteens 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Student Body President 12; Junior Class President, Homeroom Officer 10; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Student Affairs 12; French Club 12; Guidance Asst. 12; AFS 12; Who's Who; Youth of the Month Nominee; Special Honor Roll Morehead Scholarship Nominee; Interclub Council 12.

G

Galloway, Melissa Varsity Softball 12; Future Secretaries of America 12; YAC 11; GYC 10; Pep Board 11, 12; FHA 10; Office Asst. 12.

Galvin, John JV Baseball 10; Jaycees 12; Homeroom Officer 11.

Garraputa, Dawn Keywanettes; Palymasters 10,11, 12.

Garrison, David Wrestling; Serteens 11.

Gay, Brian JV Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Basketall 10, Varsity Basketball 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Serteens 10; Student Council 12; Class Officer 12; *High Life* Staff 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; Student Affairs 12; Special Honor Roll; Morehead Scholarship Nominee.

Germain, Alan Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Exchange Club 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Computer Club 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Who's Who.

Gerrells, Daniel JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Serteens 10; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; *High Life* Staff 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; Special Honor Roll.

Gibson, David Track 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10; JROTC 11, 12.

Gilchrist, Kevin Class President 12; Student Council 12; SSBAG 12; JROTC 10, 11, 12; YAC 10, 11; Bus Driver 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Escort 12.

Gratale, Jane Civinettes 12; YAC 12, Vice-President 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Office Asst. 11, 12.

Graves, Susan Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12.

Greer, Bennie Cross Country 12; Track 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10.

H

Hall, David Jaycees 11, 12, President; Homeroom Officer 10,11, 12; DECA 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Teacher Asst. Who's Who.

Hall, Jeff JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; DECA 11, 12.

Harden, Alice Jaycettes 11, 12, Vice-President; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Marching Band 12; AFS 12.

Harron, Kelly Exchangettes 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; Nat. Merit Semifinalist.

Hartsog, Elizabeth DECA 12.

Haynes, John *High Life* Staff 12.

Heelan, Edmond JV Baseball 10, 11; Exchange Club 10, 11, 12, President; Homeroom Officer 10; Interclub Council 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12.

Henick, Robert GYC 12; Bus Driver 12.

Holder, Melody Liaison 10, 11; Homeroom Officer 11; Junior Marshal 11.

Houseknecht, Gerald Chess Club 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

Houser, Brad JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Exchange Club 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; Teacher Asst. 12; AFS 11, 12.

Hovey, Betsy Exchangettes 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; FHA 12; Marching Band 12; Teacher Asst. 12; AFS 10.

Howell, Scott DECA 12.

I

Ingram, Paul Nat. Honor Society 12; French Club 12; Special Honor Roll 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12.

J

James, Tonya JROTC 12; Bus Driver 12.

Jennings, Vania DECA 11, 12; OHJ's 11; Bus Driver 11.

Johansson, Jennifer Homeroom Officer 12, President; Pep Board 11, 12; AFS 12.

Johnson, Carlos JROTC 11.

Johnson, Gretchen JROTC 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11; Color Guard 10, 11.

Johnson, Herman JROTC 11.

Jones, Derrickson Track 10, 11, 12.

Jones, Ken Soccer 10,11, 12; Civitans 10, 11; Homeroom Officer 10, 11, 12.

Jones, Scott Transfer 12; Varsity Football 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; Class Officer 11.

Joseph, Michael Cross Country 9; Swimming 10; Civitans 10, 11; Liaison 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; *Whirligig* Staff 11; *High Life* Staff 10; DECA 12; Chess Club 11; Computer Club 11.

Joyce, Jeff JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12.

K

Kauder, Joseph Basketball JV 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Homeroom Office 10; Nat. Honor Society 12; Serteens 10; Jaycees 12; Special Honor Roll 11.

Keck, Laura Exchangettes 10, 11, 12; President; Interclub Council 12; Pep Board 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; FHA 12, President; Teacher Asst. 12; Special Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Kelly, Lisa Playmasters 11, 12.

Kemp, Kenneth Golf 11; Civitans 11.

Kenion, Lydia Liaison 12; DECA 11, 12, President; Pep Board 10.

Keyser, Catherine OHJ's 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Marching Band 11.

Kidd, Kelly Homeroom Officer 10,President; *High Life* Staff 10; GYC 10; Girls chorus 10; Bus Driver 12.

Killingsworth, Sherri Transfer 11; Math Club 10; Nat. Honor Society 12; FHA 10; Choir 11; Marching Band 10; Symphony Band 10; Special Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

King, George Key Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12.

Kistenberg, Rob Nat. Art Society 12; Swimming 12; Special Honor Roll; Who's Who.

Knight, Jim Baseball JV 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12, (Varsity Stats); Key Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Homecoming Escort 12.

Kohanowich, Kris Jr. Civitans 11, 12.

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Lambert, Dianne Civinettes 10, 11, 12, President; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Junior Marshal 11; YAC 12.

LeBauer, Scott Swimming 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Tennis 10; Jaycees 12; Civitans 10, 11; Homeroom Officer 10, 11, President.

Lee, Amy Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; Student Trainer 12; OHJ's 11, 12; Athletic Asst. Club 12; YAC 12; Nat. Honor Society 12.

Leitner, Patrick Library Asst. 12.

Leonard, Derrick JV Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Teacher Asst. 12.

Linnell, Robert Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 11, 12; All-State Orchestra 11; Honors Orchestra 12.

Long, Stacy Swimming Varsity; DECA 12.

Lowe, Grant Varsity Football 11, 12; Office Asst. 12.

Lowrance, Elizabeth Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Exchangettes 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12; YRC 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Special Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

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Majors, Ronnie Varsity Football 12; Homeroom Officer 11; JROTC 11.

Manning, Bart Varsity Football 12; Exchange 10, 11.

Manuel, Ken DECA 11, 12.

Marca, Steve Video Operator 12; Key Club 12; GYC 10.

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Martin, Kevin Track 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12.

Mayo, David JROTC 10, 12.

McAuley, Kecia Girls Chorus 10, 11, 12.

McCollum, Hazel Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Girls Basketball Manager 12.

McCraw, Derrick JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Footall 11, 12; Serteens 10; Homeroom Officer 11, 12; *Whirligig* Staff 12; Bus Driver 12.

McCraw, Neal DECA

McEachern, Andy Exchange Club 12; Homeroom Officer 10.

McKenzie, Paul Key club 10; Civitans 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphony Band 10, 11.

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Merritt, Laura Jaycettes 10; Civinettes 11, 12, Social Chairman 12; Student Council 10; Homeroom Officer 11; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 12.

Meyers, Kristen Junior Marshal 11; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; High IQ Team 12; History Club 10, 11, 12, President.

Milgrim, Carrie Varsity Soccer 10,11, 12; Jaycettes; Student Council 12; Homeroom Officer 10; SSBAG 12; *High Life* Staff 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; Student Affairs 12; Choir 11; Madrigals 12; Teacher Asst. 12; AFS 10, 12.

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Moran, Kevin JV Baseball 10, 11; Varsity Baseball 12; Basketball Statistician 10, 11, 12; Football Statistician 10, 11, 12; Key Club; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; *High Life* Staff 11; GYC 10, 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 12; Student Affairs 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Teacher Asst. 12; High IQ Team 11, AFS 10, 11, 12; Governor's School; Who's Who; Youth of the Month; Special Honor Roll.

Morrah, Patrick Exchange Club 10, 11, 12; Explorer Post 166, Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10; Nat. Honor Society 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Special Honor Roll.

Mortimore, Jill Exchangettes 12; YRC 11; French Club 11, 12; Office Asst. 12; Computer Club 12; AFS 12.

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Richardson, Tonya Transfer 12; Chorus 10, 11; Playmasters 10, 11; Speech and Debate 10, 11.

Richman, Susan Track 10; Tennis 11; Homeroom Officer 12; Jaycettes 10, 11.

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Robinson, Scott Varsity Tennis 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Exchange Club 10.

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Rogani, Raffaella Exchange Student from Italy; Jaycettes 12; AFS 12.

Rohan, Tom Exchange Club 10, 11; Jaycees 12; Homeroom Officer 12.

Rutishauser, Susanne Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Exchangettes 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12 Pres.; YRC 10, 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12 Vice-Pres.; French Club 11, 12 Vice-Pres.; AFS 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

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Siler, Deborah Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11; Junior Marshal 11; YRC 12; YAC 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 12; Girls Chorus 12.

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Smith, Davidson Homeroom Officer 10.

Smith, Bebe Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Exchangettes 11, 12; YRC; GYC 10, 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12, President; Student Affairs 12; French Club 11, 12; Marching Band 10, Symphony Band 10; Guidance Asst. 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Youth of the Month; Who's Who; Special Honor Roll; Renssaeller Math and Science Medal.

Smith, Lois Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; SSBAG 12; GYC 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Girls Chorus.

Smith, Mark Exchange Club 11, 12, Vice-President; Homeroom Officer 10, 11, 12; GYC 10; Pep Board 12, Nat. Honor Society 12; Bus driver 11, 12; Computer Club 12.

Sorensen, Charlotte Varsity Swimming 10, 11, 12; Nat. Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Guidance Asst. 12; Computer Club 12; Youth of the Month; Special Honor Roll.

Southern, Deborah Volleyball Scorekeeper 12; *Whirligig* Staff 11, 12; Junior Marshal 11; GYC 10, 11, 12, GYC Committee Chairman 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 12.

Spearman, Lynn Volleyball Manager 10; Student Council 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10, 11; Junior Marshal; Bus Driver 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12, Vice-President.

Spencer, Christine Guidance Asst.

Sprinkles, Troy Jaycees 12.

Squires, Elizabeth Varsity Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Nat. Honor Society 12; Special Honor Roll.

Stamey, Chip Swimming, Tennis, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Guidance Asst. 11, 12; Teacher Asst. 10; Homecoming Escort.

Standen, Joe Varsity Football Manager 12; JROTC 12; DECA 11, 12; Bus Driver 11; Playmasters 11, 12; Choir 10.

Stanfield, Mary Pep Board 12; French Club 12.

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Stewart, Liza JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 12; Track 10, 12.

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Strickler, David Bus Driver 12; History Club 11.

Sural, Jeff JV Football 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; *High Life* Staff 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Escort 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

T

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Taylor, Rebecca Exchangettes 12; Pep Board 11, 12; French Club 12; Guidance Asst. 11.

Thaxton, Susan AFS 10, 11, 12; Jaycettes 10, 11, 12; High Life Staff 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 10, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

Thomas, Deirdre AFS 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 12; YRC 10, 11, 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; Student Affairs 11; French Club 11, 12; Flag Girl 12; Special Honor Roll 10, 11; Summer Exchange Student to France, 1984.

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Tisdale, Paul Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Pep Board 11; Marching Band 12.

Toler, Sheri DECA 12; Choir 11, 12; Girls Chorus 10.

Tong, Willabel Swimming 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 12; Junior Marshal 11; DECA 11, 12; N.C. DECA State Vice-President, Triad Region; N.C. DECA District 5-A President; DAR Representative.

Tonkins, Terecia JROTC 11; FHA 12; Bus Driver 12.

Travis, Heath Varsity Football 11; Exchange Club; JROTC 10, 11, 12; Student Affairs 12; Boys State Delegate 11; Cadet Battalion Commander 12.

Troum, Kenneth Swimming 12; Exchange Club; Playmasters 12.

Troxler, LaWana DECA 12; Bus Driver 12.

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V

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W

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Walker, Bridgette Chess Club 11.

Wall, Evelyn DECA 12; FHA 11; Choir 12; Madrigals 11; Girls Chorus 10; Who's Who.

Ward, Maria Guidance Asst. 12; NC 4-H Honor Club.

Ward, Sandra Playmasters 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Marching Band 12.

Ware, David JV Football 10; Serteens 10; Key Club 11, 12; Sergeant-at-Arms 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10; Guidance Asst. 12; Computer Club 12.

Watkins, David JROTC 12.

Watkins, Helen Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10, 11, 12; YRC 12; YAC 12; Pep Board 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Teacher Asst. 12; Homecoming Court; Jaycettes 11, 12; All-Conference Softball 10.

Watson, Tamela DECA 12.

White, Fletcher JROTC 11.

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Whitworth, Kevin Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12.

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Williams, Michael Homeroom Officer 10, 11p Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Library Asst. 10.

Williams, Rick JV Football 10; Bus Driver 12.

Witherspoon, Stephanie Civinettes 12; Homeroom Officer 11; YAC 11; GYC 11; Pep Board 12; Student Affairs 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Teacher Asst. 12.

Woodard, Cassandra Choir 10; Library Asst. 10; Pep Board 11.

Woods, Patricia JROTC 11; Girls Chorus 12.

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To the staff and Mr. James Ballance, thanks for picking up the dream of the Year of the Whirlie and making it your own. Without each of you, the book would have been less than it is.

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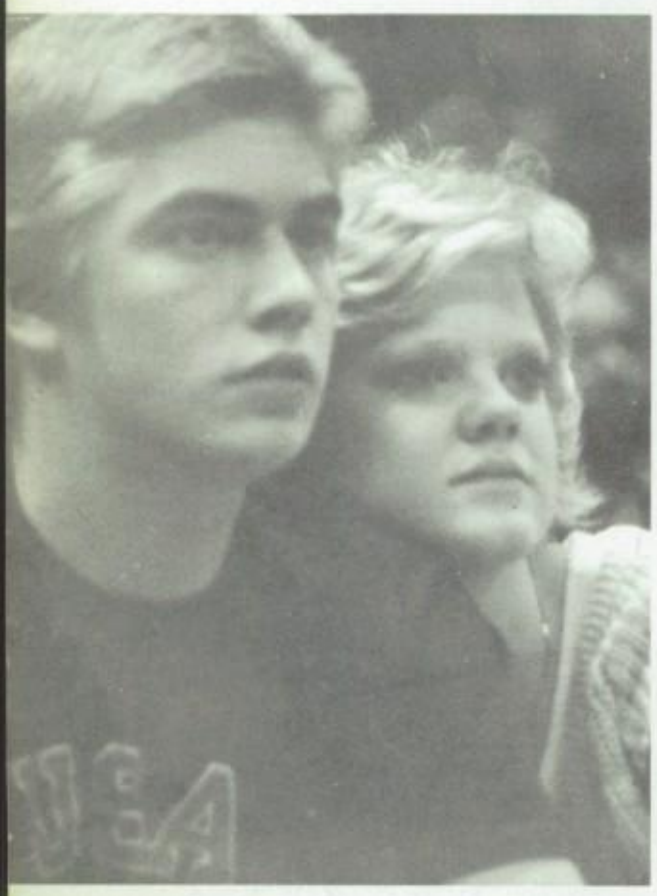
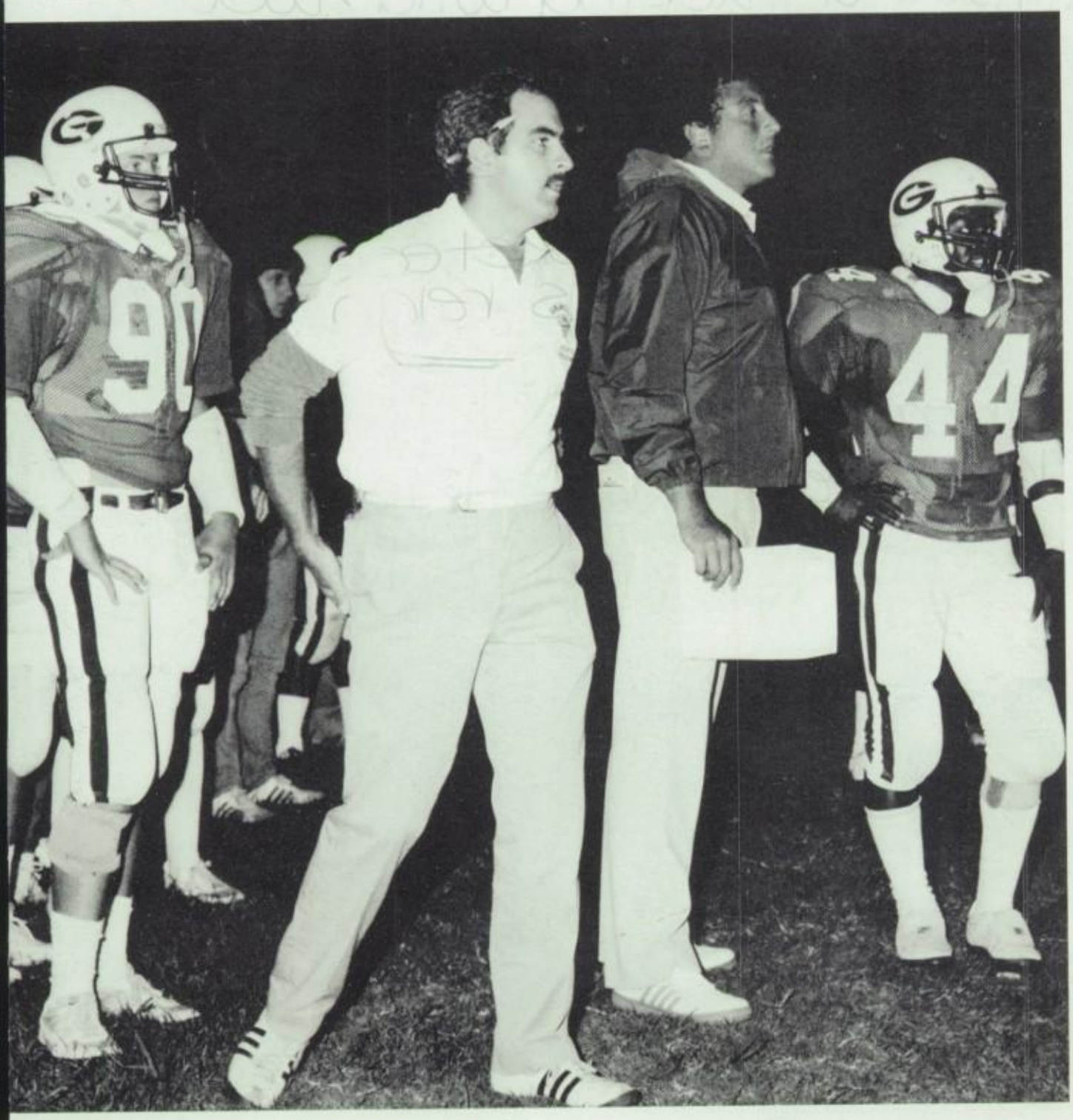


TAKING IT FURTHER THAN EVER BEFORE

There is something to be said of nostalgia, of looking back upon the things which made something, some year outstanding. More often than not it was the little things which outshone the great, the fleeting moment which brought smiles and laughter, the end which calls up the deepest sentimentality. To say the Year of the Whirlie is finished would be an untruth; there is no finality for a spirit so undaunted, for a fortitude unmarked by defeat, for a simplicity whose memories will outlast many of us. The Year of the Whirlie is part of each year — if not a large part then a



small, and somehow size doesn't seem to make a great deal of difference; the spirit of being Whirlies transcends time to become a symbol of unity, of youth, to become the of embodiment of pride in GHS.

For many of us 1985 will be a year to be reminisced about, the innocence of youth for seniors is being left to the halls of Grimsley as they rejoice in their year of graduation. There was never so much facing any student than in the final year of high school; there was never so much to lose and never so much to gain.

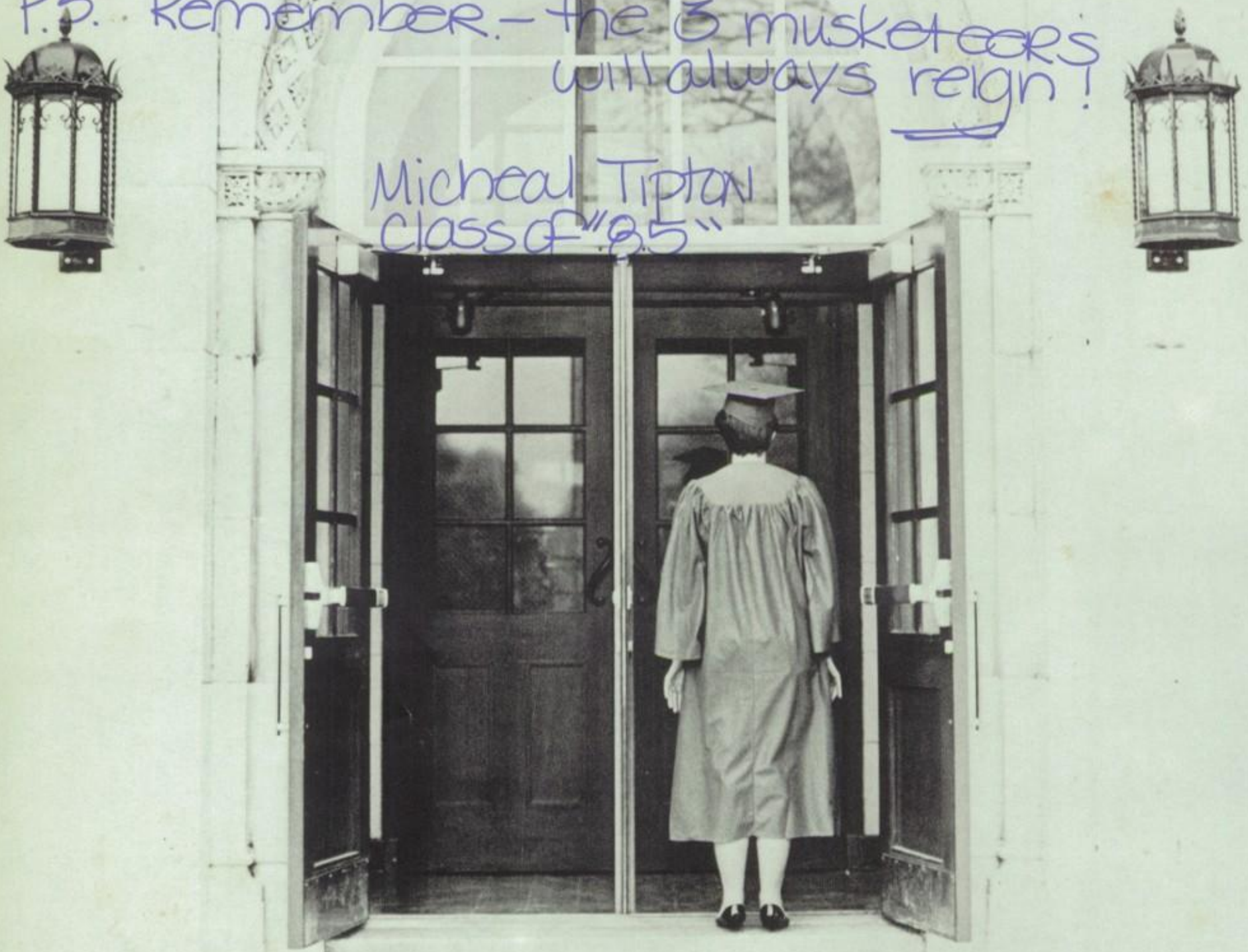
Others of Grimsley's student body also had a year to remember. For sophomores it was the first experience of high school, which meant an awakening to the spirit of being Whirlies, a growing awareness of pride in GHS surfaced as sophomores found their niche as part of the Grimsley family. Juniors perhaps had little time to fit in being gung-ho Whirlies; in this year it was their time to make the grades which would assure future spoils in their senior year. Yet, no one could be too far removed from the excitement of Whirlie Country; there was too much happening, too many things to be left out of all.

As students of a high school rich in tradition, Whirlies made things happen; they made this year happen. The love for being Whirlies was not a transitory feeling — it wasn't just felt now and then, but rather then and most especially now in the year we made our own. Truly, in the Year of the Whirlie we took it further than ever before.

Rodney,
It's been a killer year, even though you were either drunk, stoned, or better yet, worried that that white whore was possibly pregnate (J.K.) Anyway, was she? God, Rodney, we (me, you & Clark) have had some fun as hell times here in the Chorus Room, even though M. Force (aka Mass Fuck) tried her best to break us up. Well as you can see, she tried but she couldn't do. Have a fucking wild/wet summer & remember birth control is free (J/K) See ya NEXT year here in Madrigals.

P.S. Remember - the 3 musketeers will always reign!

Micheal Tipton
Class of "85"



J•U•S•T O•N•E M•O•R•E L•O•O•K

Hi! How's life
has it been good to like
it has been for me the last
few nights! Ha! Ha! Laugh!, you
know you want too! Because you get
your's as much as I get mine, but more!
If we go out on a double-date, we'll go to a motel-
Room where there's two beds. You and your girl we'll get
the first bed, and me and my guy we'll get the shower! Then we'll
change! But only if she is willing for you and he's willing for me!
for your car, now! we'll take mine, because I don't want it falling down
on us, and we have to walk home, your birthday suits! Knowing you, you'll scream
out just trying to get some one to look at you! Ha! Ha!
for your personality! You to stop all the dirty talk, dirty walks, plus those dirty
looks! You need to become a professional man! If you know what I mean!?! Sike, me!
Ha! Ha! Ha! It's a big laugh if you become like me. But seriously, you need to stop
smoken! you need to stop going so fast, you might get a ticket, and that's bad when you get a
ticket in bed! Ha! Ha! Stop being so mean!

Bye
Love
Marie

K.I.S.S. my
A. or L.!

P.S.
I still love you

Rodney, Another year has ended
and it seems like it
fast 4-ever, just it
Should do happen to
to Smith High next year
want you to please close your
life pace a little. Be careful
before your mind of runs over.
have a up time into do
and stop getting (your thang
much P-B-U-B-L-E!! One thang
I'll leave u-with and
luck!! (4 next years graduation)
Stay sweet and friendly as
(you are now
4-ever my
friend!!
(" Dig "

Whenever U-need some help

Reserved for Xmas

Rodney,
Old buddy
it's been a great
year. I'm so glad
we got to know each
other, because you were such
a tripp and you kept me going.
Next year I want you to attend all
of your classes, everyday. Want.. it be great
next year because we will be seniors // together next
I hope we have more classes (just joking). It's
year so we can tripp and skip I must go know before
been a pleasure knowing you so I must go know before
I start tripping and writing X-rated stuff in here.
So be sweet and take care of yourself.

Always,
Karen
Williams
Class of "86"

Rodney,

Seems like that time is almost here. 1986! Next year is really gonna be fun! If you make it! I know you probably will. But anyway you're been a ball of laughs in English this past year. I guess that's all you know how to do. We both know the kind of grades you made. It was real fun. I hope you all the luck in the future in whatever you do Even if it is being a tagboy! Angie B. '86

Rodney,
You're a real cool guy. I've never seen you get mad with anyone, and those are the type I like to hang around. You helped me out a lot this year, and I must thank you for that. I hope next year will have some classes together, and will have as much fun as we did this year. Don't let anybody change your personality, because if you do you'll be all alone. (Just kidding) Rodney stay sweet and try to make it to the twelfth grade. Because the class of 86 is the shit.
Love,
Anita
Jake Cain

Rodney Lee,

My baby. I wish I knew you last year real good because I know that would have been a blast. Rodney luv, you are a true friend and we shall hold our truce together and forever. Really you are sorta like a best friend to me. Calm down some, quit smoking cigarettes and that weed. It's making you crazy. I hope to see you over the summer. I wish you wouldn't get transferred to Food Lion & Market but I guess if you like it I can too. I do hope that you know who and I get together, one day, just one day. You are so nice so stay that way. Don't let anybody get you down. If you ever need someone to talk to, a shoulder to cry on, or in need of help come to me. I'll always be there for you. Don't make any mistakes you know what I mean. Stay nice and sweet.

KIT 378-0798

We'll get up)

Class of 86 SENIORS Jamie Verona Gray
Our year 'Nasty Girl'

Rodney -
It's been a pleasure having you in class this year - despite your on-going bad problem (or "habit")! Hope you can overcome that this summer! You've been a good student. Come visit next year when you're a big SENIOR!
Love,
Miss Cox

Rodney,
Well Baby another year has ended for us to be together and I'm sorry to say we lost each other to other people :(I wish you all the luck in the world with your personal problem K. Hood cuck this summer and lay off the (drugs & cigarettes) Booze
P.S. Keep in Touch.

Love Always
Mrs. Wildjackson
Known as
Sweet Sexy "C.C."
'86

Rodney;
Its been really nice knowing you this year. I hope I will see you next year! I will probably see you in summer school!

Have a nice summer!

Friends always,
Deena Holloway
Class of '86.

Rodney,
How could we have lasted without your smiling face this year. Well one more year to go! Good luck in all you do! Maybe next year you'll have a tenor helper. Till next year...

Love
Wendy Harland
(just look for the stars!)

Buster,
You all a serious Zip. all this year you have done nothing but cut up. You all in the last year will soon be but you will soon over and you are going to have to because you are going to get yourself in trouble. I will probably die this summer sometime so I will not say Good bye. I will say Good bye until next time. Stay cool and don't get into anymore trouble

Your friend
Yvette Williams
'85 "NEW YORK"

Wassup, Rodney!
Well we made it
almost over another year is
an glad. I hope you
much success in the future.
I hope I have at least 1 class
next year but stay cool anyway.
Be good! If you can't be good, be careful.
Love always,
Monica Prado
Class of '80.

PS
Sorry
about the
pun!

Rodney,

It's been fun having you in madrigals this year. Your laugh has somehow brightened up many days in the madrigals. May God Bless you and take good care of yourself.

Your fellow Madrigal,
Bernard C. Burwell
Grimsley Army JROTC S-2
(Intelligence Officer)

Rotney, Ha Ha Ha

It has been soooo much fun having you in Madrigals w/me! I Hope that you have a wonderful Senior year as I have had! Don't Party to much! Ha Ha And bee good, If possible. you are going to have to teach me how to laugh like you, Someday! Be good and good Luck!

Always.

Dicone Munchkin

Rodney
It has been nice knowing you this year
Cheers & Fred
Class of '86'

Rodney,
I had so much Fun having history with you! You are such a trip! Thanks for all the funny times! Remember "I'm having a baby & you going into labor in the back of the room. Well this year is Finally over & its our turn now to be the big bad seniors. class of '86 - hell yeah! Well have a great summer! Don't party too much! LOVE, K.M.

Kathleen